



THE SPARTAN

September 22, 1983

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Another to be hired

Mark: Housing Director

by LINDA ST. JOHN

With enrollment at Castleton up 13.4 percent and 601 new freshmen, who are living mostly in triples, the Housing Director has not heard many complaints.

Dean for Student Affairs Joe Mark, who is also temporarily acting as Housing Director said, "Frankly, I think that there have been fewer complaints than in previous years." The fewer complaints may be the result of an honest and upfront attitude of the administration.

"One of the things we tried very hard to do this year was to be clear with people from the very beginning," Mark said. In the past, there have been students who were very surprised to find out that they were in a triple.

Before the start of the summer, the people from admissions were out telling people that most of the new students were housed in triples. However, they were told that if they went to the first registration they would be able to sign up for a double. Apparently, students knew what they were getting into.

Another reason complaints may be fewer is because of all the money that was put into the triples. Mark said they put "virtually all" of the summer improvement money into triples, especially Ellis Hall and "it has probably never looked as good as it does now."

With all the new students given housing and some of last years returning students put on a waiting list for housing, which only one half received, a miscalculation must have been made somewhere.

Mark said that it was really a difference in the number of upperclassmen that wanted to live on campus. Using data, Mark showed that Castleton has had a very dramatic increase in retention (keeping students) in the last two years.

For example, four years ago, Castleton used to lose approximately ten percent of its students from fall to spring. That figure has dropped to eight percent, then to seven percent, and last year to 4.2 percent. This has created a far greater demand that what was expected.

pected.

"We allocated the same number of spots for upperclassmen as last year and we didn't have to deny anyone housing," Mark said.

Castleton started with the assumption that they should have the same number of returning students on campus this year and then it turned out that there was a ten percent increase.

"We had no reason to anticipate that the dorms were going to be so popular, Mark said.

Many of the returning students didn't all get on campus. According to Mark, "We ended up being able to accomodate about half the students on the list." As for the rest of them, there were students who did not pay their housing deposit, were dismissed, or took a leave of absence.

"In the end, I don't know if any people that got caught," Mark said. The college "did the best they could" to help these students by checking on solicited listings from people they knew. They also

Mark: con't page 4



Spartan makes goal in womans soccer game on Monday. See page 7 for more photos and details.

Photo by Jas

New Books

by MARY C. GRASSEY

The Castleton State College Library received College Supplemental Funds for the restoration of an "inconsistent" book collection according to Library Director Joseph Santosuosso.

Santosuosso said that the money received went "across the board" in an attempt to update and expand the collections of almost all departments.

In a report put together by the VSC (Vermont State Colleges), Santosuosso reported that Castleton's library had not kept up with growing enrollment.

Santosuosso reported that there was "no depth" to the business administration and foreign language collections. The art and communication collections were listed as "very weak."

In comparison to 21 small colleges across the country, Castleton held 67,997 volumes versus an average

117,085 volumes.

Despite the inconsistency of the book collection, Santosuosso noted that total circulation has increased by 20 percent in the past year.

"It (the VSC system) recognizes that there is a bad problem in their libraries," Santosuosso said. He added that they are now trying to do something about that problem.

In addition to the library's budget, supplemental funds have been available for improving library resources.

The library gets its share of the money, Santosuosso said. He added that how much money the library receives depends on how much is available to the VSC system.

"Libraries have to convince the legislature of their needs," Santosuosso said. He added that it is not always easy to make those needs clear.

New Maintenance Man

by MARK ALBERT

There is an enthusiastic new addition to the Castleton State College Maintenance Department this fall.

Joe Cannon, 44, of Watervliet, New York, replaces Stanley Reed as Physical Plant Director.

As Physical Plant Director, Cannon will be responsible for managing all maintenance procedures including the overseeing of all maintenance mechanics and custodians in addition to building, vehicles, utilities and grounds.

Cannon comes to Castleton after ending a 23-year career in the Army. In his last assignment, he was Director of Facilities at

the Watervliet Arsenal in Watervliet, New York.

Although Cannon has never visited The Green Mountain State previous to arriving in Castleton, he nevertheless was attracted by the "almost rural" environment, the mountains and lakes, cross country skiing and especially the people.

"The people at Castleton State College were all enthusiastic, open and seemed like the type of group I'd like working with," Cannon said.

Cannon arrived on campus during the hustle and bustle of back-to-school weekend, and in his short time here he has already determined and assessed several major problems here

on campus.

Of most concern to Cannon is the inadequacy of the present work order system.

"The actual work order system needs to be completely revised to provide feedback to customers and to allow better work management," he said.

Cannon hopes to establish some order to receiving work order requests from the customers which currently, is being done in a rather careless way, and to give the customers a better idea of when the work would be done.

The accumulation of junk in the Carriage House

Cannon: con't page 3

EDITORIAL

During the first couple of weeks at Castleton most of us have probably noticed some positive improvements on campus. Some of the money spent, however, should have been allocated for more worthwhile purchases.

I don't suspect that too many students would like there tuition money going towards expensive garbage cans with the school seal, granted some are needed, and numerous fine black chairs tucked away in administrative offices and side rooms off the library.

Instead of spending thousands of dollars creating a surface image, the college needs more money for improvements in the dorms, the gym, the fennis courts, the library and for other purchases to excel in academics.

Even though the garbage cans and chairs were only a fraction of the budget spent on the campus this summer, there are academic programs and departments seeking funds where the money could be better spent.

The Editor

Editor
David Hubbard

News Editor
Linda St. John

Managing Editor
Mark Albert

Sports Editor
Rick Hart

Advertising Manager
Tammy Simon

Photo Editor
Vikke Jas

Business Manager
Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Dwayne K. Burgess
Buzz Cutler
Joseph Malachi
Maria Malachi
Joe Lewi
Missy Meyer

Inger Johnson
Nancy Herman
Barbara Fifielf
Mary C. Grassey
Jim Morgan
Lisa La Pointe

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline is 4 pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

We Get Letters...

Priorities Disputed

To the editor:

Another school year opens and another conflict arises. I'm into my final year here at Castleton State, and for the final time I've been disappointed by the administration. I'm a Physical Education Major and proud of it. My education has been great, up until now. Not only has the P.E. department lost an outstanding instructor, there is no replacement and I have a good idea why.

You raise my tuition. Why? For garbage cans with the Castleton logo, for benches with the Castleton logo, to cram four people into Ellis Hall's third floor lounge, and to drop courses because there is no one to teach them. It looks as though the money could have been put to better use. For example, how about fixing that pile of concrete called tennis courts?

I seriously think that people should get their priorities straight. I also think that the students should open their eyes and see what's going on.

What are we looking for here at Castleton, academic excellence or the cleanest campus in the nation?

I only hope that one day, when a new school year opens, and the first issue of The Spartan comes out, there won't be any letters like this in it. But I guess we all have a right to dream...

Donna Freedom

Thanks To All

To the editor:

I would like to extend a public "Thank you" to the many people who con-

tributed to the success of New Student Orientation. The SOS, of course, worked many, many hours and did a fantastic job. So did the faculty sponsors who spent their holiday weekend on campus.

There were also many "behind the scenes" people, without whom Orientation could not have happened: the entire Maintenance and Custodial staff, especially John Pelletier; Alex Mills and the hardworking PFM folks; Jim Earls for the delicious and spectacular cake; Dave Hubbard and Dan Turkeltaub for the special Spartan issue; Val Rand, Stephanie Keating, and the FAC crew for hanging balloons and putting up with our crazy requests; Stan Van Gundy for the use of the gym; Rick Getz, Tom Ford, and Patty Burns for working on the dance; the ACW Tee-Shirt people for the "Spirit of '87"; Darla Breckenridge, Candace Thierry, and Mac MacDevitt for their great programs; Tom Mahar for all the printing, and the Resident Hall

Staff for all their support and assistance.

The real "unsung heroes", however, are Al Whitcomb, Eileen Gunson, Rocky Harlow, Bernie Matthews, Dan Turkeltaub, John Sieminski, Valerie Roebuck, Scott Hyland, and Libby Duane. You were indispensable! Thank you all sincerely!

Victoria Angis
Coordinator of Student Activities/Director of Campus Center

Thanks To Registrar

To the editor:

I would like to thank the registrar's office, with extended gratitude to Jim Davidson. I am very pleased with the extra efforts given to students with their scheduling problems.

One August evening at

Registrar: con't pg. 4

FINE ARTS CENTER

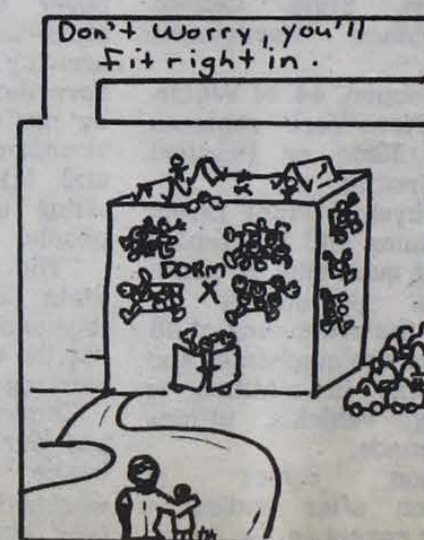
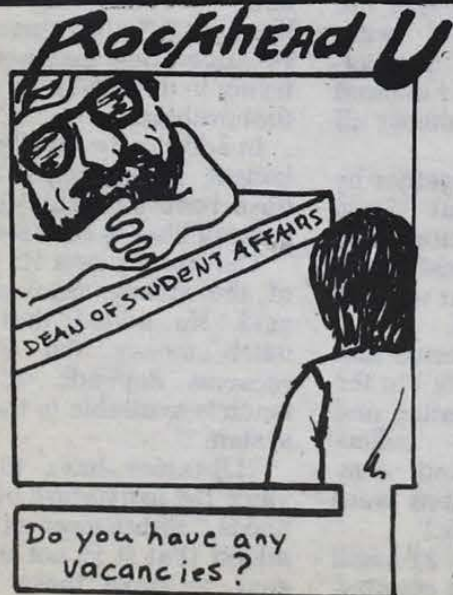
August 29-September 30 - Price Gallery-PRINTMAKERS WORKSHOP 1981 from the University of Massachusetts.

September 6,7 at 7 p.m., THE PLAYERS will hold open auditions for their first production which will be a musical. The details on this production will be available by calling the Box Office.

October 1-November 5 - Price Gallery-KENNETH LESLIE, paintings.

October 12-15 at 8:15 p.m. The first PLAYERS production (title to be announced). Adults \$4.00; Students/Senior Citizens \$2.00.

October 20, at 8:15 p.m. CSC PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE (in co-sponsorship with Crossroads Arts Council) will present AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE II. For ticket information, contact the Box Office.



Malachi Comics ©1983

Largest Freshman Class

by BARBARA FIFIELD

The class of 1987 will help Castleton State College celebrate its bicentennial anniversary. There are 436 new freshmen and 165 transfer students making the largest freshman class in Castleton's history.

This year two out of three students at Castleton had CSC for their first choice, according to Gary Fallis, Director of Admissions. These students came to Castleton State

College because it is the leader in the state college system, the faculty cares about the students and people know that CSC is a small, personal, caring institution, according to Fallis. In addition, Castleton has grown academically, culturally, athletically, and its reputation has increased in the past three years, Fallis said.

Fallis said he did not expect such a large turn out of freshmen but that in ad-

missions you do not know who will come, out of all the applicants.

After asked why you came here one student said, "CSC is close to my home and it has a good nursing program." Another student commented, "I like the area, people here are really nice and at CSC I also could get the in-state tuition."

Still another student said, "It was either here or nowhere, so here I am."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C. is offering three \$1000 scholarships. You must be an undergraduate, a full-time student and have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or above.

Scholarship recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership ability, college and community activities.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1983-1984 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

For application and information students should write to: Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C. 20004

The deadline for applications is October 30, 1983. Awardees will be notified by December 15, 1983.

The Division of Continuing Education and graduate Studies at Castleton State College is offering a Fall Lecture Series. The series will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8 pm in the Florence Black Auditorium beginning September 20th.

For more information concerning the series can be obtained by contacting the Continuing Education Office.

The Castleton State College Library is conducting a study of periodicals use during the fall semester. This study will be used to improve the collection by identifying frequently used and seldom used journals.

All library users can help in this study: Each time you use a journal, make a check mark in pen or pencil on the yellow label affixed to the cover.

Test (GMAT) will be offered on Saturday morning, October 22, at test centers throughout the world. About 800 graduate schools of management use scores on the GMAT as a predictor of academic performance in graduate management programs. The test is offered four times each academic year. After October 22, it will be given on January 28, March 17, and June 16, 1984. The GMAT Bulletin of Information and registration materials are available locally from Darla Breckenridge at the Career Office in the Reed House,

Cannon: from pg. 1

behind the gymnasium is another problem facing Cannon who wants to get rid of the unusable materials, and reorganize the extra dorm furniture and outing club equipment to restore order to the now cluttered interior of the Carriage House.

"I plan to dispose of all the unusable materials by sale to produce revenue for the college," Cannon said.

In addition to cleaning out the Carriage House, Cannon pointed out that the maintenance building will receive similar treatment.

One final problem voiced by Cannon was the litter situation on the campus. Cannon would like to prevent littering by possibly improving the availability of trash barrels.

Cannon did state however, that compared to other campuses, Castleton State is

relatively clean.

Cannon also praised the condition of the Maintenance Department here at Castleton. He said, "The whole physical plant is in relatively good condition for a college of this size and age."

Cannon sees one long-term goal on the horizon involving a new campus landscaping plan of considerable proportions, which would encompass the entire campus and would involve several major projects each year for a period of several years.

Presently, the project is still in the developing stages and is waiting to obtain the necessary funds from the Vermont Legislature.

Cannon resides at Neshobe Beach on Lake Bomoseen and enjoys fishing, hiking, cross country skiing and making wine

players: from pg. 7

talented athletes include such returners as all conference performer Scott Sterling, Lee Smith and Matt Dempsey, all seniors.

Filling out the roster of returning players will be Bryan Deloatch, Tony Thomas, Gerry Burns, Chrispin White and Al Giannone. With this years team experience, talent and versatility culminating with coach Van Gundy's innovative philosophy should provide the Spartans with a lot more in '84.

New S.C. Professor

by LISA LA POINTE

"I'm like a kid in a candy store," remarked Dr. Jane Donohue when asked about her new life in Vermont. This "city kid" from Chicago, joined the Castleton State College community this fall. Assistant Professor of Social Work, Dr. Donohue holds a Masters in Psychology and recently completed graduate work at Brynmawr College in Pennsylvania.

Interested in individual behavior and development, she further became interested in the environment's influence on the individual. In particular, she became absorbed in the effects of man-made disasters on society, or what she now coins, "creeping disasters."

Presently specializing in this unique branch of social work, Dr. Donohue spent last summer assessing the psycho-social impact of Three-Mile Island on it's community.

A second project undertaken in the field, was a six

month study on the Centralia Coal Mine Fire incident in Pennsylvania. The fire has been burning for over 20 years and has endangered a community of 1,000 with the threat of carbon monoxide poisoning. She is now in the process of releasing a book on environmental degradation and it's affect on the individual in which the Centralia incident is featured.

Choosing to teach at Castleton particularly because it was small, getting to know students is important to Dr. Donohue. Additionally, she finds working with undergraduates, "exciting."

Pleased with Castleton State Social Work Program thus far, she believes change and growth are essential within the social work sphere today.

"The whole field of social work is challenged now because of the economy, but because of that, I think the profession is expanding."



MAGOO'S INC.

Castleton Night
Thursday Night
9 - Closing (2AM)

\$.25 drafts, \$1.00 pitchers (32 oz)
\$2.00 pitchers (64 oz.)
Bottled Beer \$.70
Well drinks \$.75

52 Strong's Ave.
Across the street
from Abel's Tire in Rutland

Mark: from pg. 1

tried for a period of time "very hard" to make some kind of block rental arrangement. For example, Tag's Motel and Lord Brother's apartments, but neither of them panned out.

"It's clear that we've got a serious need for housing and I've spent a lot of time over the summer with the President, Director of Admissions, Dean Beston, and Mr. Bruce talking about this problem," Mark said.

Among other things, like building another dorm, Castleton is looking forward to reducing the size of the incoming classes. It's a big decision. With the

enrollment at Castleton on the upswing, it's clear that some decisions are going to have to be made soon. Should Castleton draw the line on the number of enrollments while other colleges are experiencing decrease enrollment? If so, where should they draw the line?

"The institution really has to face the question of how to deal with this wonderful opportunity?" Mark said.

With Castleton becoming increasingly popular, the housing problem won't go away. "Hopefully, if we do everything right, it will be a worse problem next year,"

Mark said.

A Housing Director should be hired soon. Advertising was done last spring and quite a bit of interviewing was done over the summer. "We just couldn't find anyone good enough." When it came to the end of the summer and no one was found who was worthy of the job, it was put on hold. However, advertising has begun again and applications have been coming in.

"We hope to have someone on board for the start of the second semester," Mark concluded.

Until then, if anyone has a housing problem, Joe Mark can be located in the Dean for Student Affairs office in the Campus Center.

OUTING CLUB FLEA MARKET

Saturday, October 1
Homecoming Weekend

Buy used outdoor equipment,
or let us sell your stuff...

(We take 10 percent of the profits)

Half of all proceeds go to

Apple Tree Day Care Center

Half to Club Rental Shop Program

Contact Vikke Jas, Box 140 for details

New Professor

by INGER JOHNSON

Alex Greer has joined the criminal justice staff at Castleton State College this fall.

Mr. Greer received his B.A. in Philosophy and English from Rutgers and went on to receive his M.A. in Criminal Justice there. He returned once again to his "Alma Mater" where he got his degree in law.

The new instructor's two main goals at Castleton are to become part of the closeness of the college community and to have intellectual growth.

While at Castleton he plans on contributing "a sense of possibility of

achieving things which now seem out of reach, can be grasped."

Although Mr. Greer has only been here for a short time, he feels everyone is "very helpful." He enjoys the "informalities" and "the smallness of the campus." Mr. Greer said, "the students are interested and bright."

Mr. Greer's hobbies consist of volleyball, table tennis, and collecting rare books. His interests are in the area of law, including the problem of sentencing in the criminal justice system, white collar crime, and history of criminal law.

New Face at CSC

by INGER JOHNSON

Maurice Corrigan is among the new faces of the Castleton State College Business Department this fall.

He received his B.A. from the University of Dublin where he majored in economics. Later he received his M.A. from Harvard.

Previously he was an international financier then

went back into the academic world.

Mr. Corrigan's main goal at Castleton, which he feels is a "very attractive" community, is to see the positive results in what he offers.

While at Castleton, Mr. Corrigan plans on contributing the benefits of his business experience and the useful knowledge to the students in the development of their ideas.

Registrar: from pg. 2

approximately 10 pm I received a phone call from Mr. Davidson telling me that I could get into a class that I wanted. I was very impressed that a school official went to this effort after hours.

From several of the other students I have talked to they feel the same way.

Thanks again for caring and keep up the good work.

Joe Lewi

Doogan's



Sunday- Hourly Drink Specials

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts

Football Special

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well

Drinks Plus \$1 Beer

& Shot

Happy Hour Everyday 4-7

Doogan's Mugs Coming Soon

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074

Fireside Flicks
presents

The Marx Brothers

In

A NIGHT
AT THE OPERA

Thursday, September 22

6:30 & 9 PM

Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room

Free

Flip-Side

A Music Column

The Stray Cats: Let the other cats eat out of garbage cans

by MARK ALBERT

1977 will be remembered as the "year of the cat", but it was not until 1979 that it became "cool for cats" and now, several years later, every cat and his brother are prowling the musical alleyways in search of a meal: The Nu cats, The Rockats, The Palecats. But as any cool cat can tell you, the rest of the cats can eat out of garbage cans because The Stray Cats are boss!

The members of The Stray Cat's—Brian Setzer twangin' on electric, folk and Hawaiian guitars, Lee Rocker slappin' that 'Doghouse' bass and Slim Jim Phantom hittin' not missin' the drums all grew up on Long Island.

Shortly after graduating from high school, the boys put together The Stray Cats and did occasional gigs in New York City, but soon found out that unless you were a Led Zeppelin cover band or the latest sensation in British new wave, you couldn't draw the crowds of make any money.

So the boys decided to

pick up sticks and move to England to try their luck there.

Upon arrival in London, The Stray Cats found that they mixed right in with the glittery "New Romantic" music and fashion style which was sweeping England at the time.

In no time at all, The Stray Cats had attracted a sizeable British following which not surprisingly adopted their rockabilly mode of dress.

A record contract followed as did several top ten singles.

Once The Stray Cats conquered England, they turned their sights on America, and low and behold America was ready for a change of pace.

Last year, the band's first American album "Built For Speed" hit the top ten on the album charts spawning a couple of top five singles "Rock This Town" and "Stray Cat Strut." In addition, their popularity in this country has been greatly boosted by regular

M-TV airing and an appearance at The US Festival '83 in California.

The Cats currently have a new album on the rack called "Rant and Rave With The Stray Cats," which features their new hit single "She's Sexy & 17."

"Rant and Rave" is not much of a departure from last year's "Built for Speed." It's almost a sure bet that "She's Sexy & 17" and the not yet released "Rebels Rule" will match "Rock This Town" and "Stray Cat Strut" in commercial success.

That good old rockabilly drive is alive and well on the new album with passion and power to spare.

Side one opens with revving motorcycles as the Cats shift down into "Rebel Rule", a personal favorite of mine. Other standouts on side one include the swinging "Look at That Cadillac" followed by the dancably humorous "Somethings Wrong with my Radio" and closing with "18 Miles to Memphis", and up-beat rocker featuring Brian Setzer's Hawaiian guitar which is a new addition to The Stray Cats' sound.

There's plenty of variety on side two from the catchy smash hit "She's Sexy & 17" to the slow sultry sway of "I Won't Stand In Your Way", the album's only ballad. "Hot Rod Gang" and the gyrating "How Long You Wanna Live

Anyway?" close the LP out rocking in true Stray Cats get up and go rockabilly style.

Overall, "Rant and Rave With The Stray Cats" is all the invitation this critic needs to hop and bop to the music my parents danced to years ago.

So if you are looking for a

September 22, 1983 The Spartan Page 5
refreshing change of pace and don't mind working up a sweat, get up on the dancefloor and Rant and Rave with The Stray Cats.

If you are not into the scene, stay back at the table and tap your feet, but just don't spill the drinks!

Chorus In Need

by BARBARA FIFIELD

What are you doing on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 pm until 4:45 pm? If you can carry a tune (and have not been thrown out of the shower by your singing), maybe you would like to consider joining the Castleton State College chorus. It meets in the Fine Arts Center's lobby two days a week.

By talking to Mr. Aborn, the director, I found out that he is thinking of doing an assortment of pieces, including French Christmas Carols for this semester's winter concert. Also being considered (probably for the Spring of 1984) is a concert commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Sir Edward Elgar's death. This particular concert would feature one of his major choral works—"The Spirit Of England."

Finally, it should be noted that the chorus is a one credit core course listed under Music 118. This credit however, is optional and is entirely the choice of the student. The course may be repeated each semester for credit. The one requirement is the ability to carry a tune. The chorus might just be what you have been looking for.



ON THE AIR AT 6 AM

This Week's Highlights:

Tuesday- BBC College Concert 8 PM

Wednesday- Radio Playground 9 AM

Sunday- Sunday Night Jazz 6-11 PM

SportStop 8 PM

Monday- The Shadow 8 PM

Plus:

WIUV News- Weekdays at 9, 10, 11 AM,
12:30 and 6 PM Weekends at 12:30 PM

The News Blimp- Weekdays at 9:45 AM
and 4 PM

Sound Advice- Weekdays at 7 PM

WATCH FOR OUR UP COMING PROGRAM GUIDE

Castleton Village Store

7:30-9 7 days

468-2213

Within Walking Distance Of The Campus

Portal Publication

Posters are in!

Weekly Specials

Ground Chuck	1.69
BBQ Chips	1.39ea
Michelob	3.49
Riunite	2.99

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



Fresh Cut Meat

wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Creating useful products
and services for you.

CSC Stings Lyndon

by RICK HART

The CSC womens soccer team started their season on the right foot, stinging the Lyndon State Hornets with a 4-1 victory.

The Spartan scoring assault was conducted by four freshmen which makes first year coach Ned Robuck very happy. Robuck stated, "I was extremely pleased with the entire game. Due to the heat we had a number of people playing out of position, and they did an excellent job."

Case in point would be sophomore Diana Rodgers who started the game on

defense, but found herself on the front line in the second half. Rodgers made a number of fine runs down the left side while making perfect crossing shots to the middle.

CSC kept pressure on the Lyndon goal the entire game out shooting the Hornets 35-5. Only Hornet goalkeeper Donna Burgers over-all great play and 14 saves prevented a Spartan blowout.

The Spartans got on the scoreboard first when freshman Lynn Porter sent a high crossing shot that bounced over Burger's head. The Hornets came right

back when freshman Kris Perez found herself alone in front of the Spartan goal and planted the ball in the right corner, to tie the score.

CSC went ahead when the freshman connection of Stephnie Dilena and Susan Thomas teamed up for the Spartan's second goal. It was still another freshman Kathy Koman who put the game out of reach with two second half goals.

This is a young team with a great deal of desire and will be heard from in the near future.

mid-fielder Bob Kennedy and veteran letterman Ron Mecier, Jav Vogt, and Jerry Feenan.

There is experience in the offensive line as well. Senior center-forward Matt Dempsey set a school record of 14 assists last year, but won't have the Spartans leading scorer for the past three years to feed anymore, losing Rob Ladd to graduation. The scoring slack should be picked up by wings Jim Morgan, Brad Freland, and freshman Cris Fay.

In order for the Spartans to excel, they will need plenty of scoring from the mid-fielders as well. Lack of a veteran bench seems to be the only real question mark right now, but experience in game situations will improve the Spartan's depth.

The CSC schedule begins tough with five of six games on the road including three nationally or regionally ranked teams in a row.



Spartans are victorious.

Photo by Jas

by JIM MORGAN

The CSC mens soccer team walked away from their home opener with a hard fought 1-0 victory over the Salem State Indians on Sunday, September 11.

With about seven minutes gone in the second half lineman Jay Vogt received a pass from midfielder Bob Kennedy. Vogt settled the ball, took one dribble and calmly tucked his left-footed rocket into the near corner.

The one goal looked like it was going to be enough to win until the Indians were

awarded a penalty kick because of a Spartan handball in the penalty area. But, Spartan goalie Bryan Deloatch had something to say about Salem State tying the game. Mike Phillip of Salem State stepped up to take the kick. The shot went low to the left side, but the diving Deloatch read it perfectly and slapped the shot wide.

Vogt's goal and Deloatch's save were enough to put a damper on Salem State's season opener.

New Coach

by DWAYNE K. BURGESS

Last summer CSC's basketball program hired Jim Casciano to replace Matt Killkllen as head coach. Keeping with that tradition, this summer the basketball program had to find a replacement for coach Casciano who did a superb job last season. The new Spartan mentor will be coach Stan Van Gundy.

At 24 coach Van Gundy will be one of the youngest coaches in college basketball. Before landing the head coaching position at Castleton, Van Gundy had been a two year assistant at the University of Vermont.

Van Gundy's duties entail scouting and recruiting along with being UVM's defensive strategist. Coach Van Gundy's fresh outlook toward basketball should propel the Spartans toward a successful season.

Apart from basketball Van Gundy is concerned with the player's academic progress, and has implemented a daily study period to insist that all of his players maintain the standard grade point average required for eligibility. This years core of

players: con't pg. 3

Wanted

Spartan Photographers
Interested in CSC athletics?
Ever work in a darkroom?
Join the Spartan Photo Staff
See Vikke Jas or
David Hubbard
at the Spartan office



Tickets for the Howard Baker dinner
on October 22 in Burlington are
on sale by the Castleton
Republican Committee.

Call Samuel Stowell 265-8093

or

David Hubbard 468-3025

KEEP IN TOUCH

The Valley News offers students
Special Low Rates.

The Valley News will keep you in touch with your community, local events, and familiar people and places. And reading the Valley News will also keep you up to date on world and national happenings, that can be a big benefit to any college student.

So when you are away from home, keep in touch. The Valley News will make you feel at home.



YES I would like to receive the Valley News at school. Please enter my mail subscription at the special student rate of only \$35.00 for the school year.

Name _____
School _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Start date _____ Stop date _____

☐ Check enclosed ☐ Please bill me

Clip this coupon and mail to

VN Valley News

Box 877, White River Jct., Vt. 05001

Or Call (603) 298-8711

HEAR!!!
HEAR!!!

ANNOUNCING
THE

SOUND ROOM

at the
SHOWROOM

*This specially
built room enables
you to hear all
our Stereo Components*

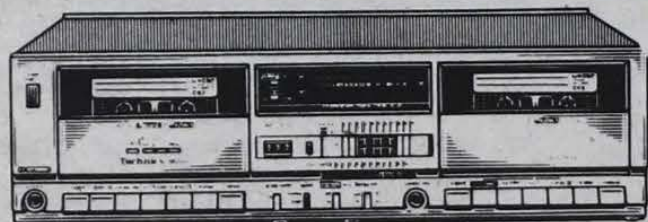
mitsubishi

SONY.

SCOTT

Technics

AKAI



10 % Off
any stereo
component
with CSC
ID

Some specials excluded



299 No. Main St., Rutland, Vt.



vermont electric supply
showroom

MON.-THURS. 9-6, FRI. 9-8, SAT. 9-4



THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Orbiting Cost

Students Face Increase

by LINDA ST JOHN

A \$2.00 per credit hour surcharge will be added to the spring semester billing. The surcharge was voted on and passed at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday, September 23 at Castleton State College.

This surcharge applies to all students in the Vermont State College System, including Castleton and has a maximum of \$24 per semester, according to Vermont State College System Chancellor Richard Bjork.

"It's clear that this administration and the legislature tends to favor putting money on students as opposed to putting money on institutions," Bjork said.

According to Bjork the

legislature imposed a \$208,000 appropriation reduction, and the Board of Trustees had to decide how to get this money back. Bjork said that at the special session of the legislature the Board of Trustees were told that they wouldn't get the money back because the state of Vermont has an estimated 30 million dollar deficit.

Even with optimistic predictions about the revenues they expected to take two years to get back in black ink.

The Board of Trustees recommended the surcharge after looking at the alternatives and decided it was the best decision. At a meeting of the Vermont State

College Student Association (VSCSA) Donna Anderson, Student Trustee, agreed reluctantly with the board's recommendation.

The alternatives for the surcharge were to run a deficit year, or several cuts could have been made.

"We could have run a deficit in the hopes of picking it up next year," Bjork said. "Having dug ourselves out of a multimillion dollar deficit a few years back, there is not much stomach for that again."

Another alternative was "deferred maintenance." The only problem with that according to Bjork "what they meant was they weren't going to defer if, they just weren't going to do it at all."



Cancellor Richard Bjork discusses surcharge

Photo by H. Godbout

In 1978 they had deferred for so long that nearly every roof in the system had to be repaired or replaced. A prime example of what deferred maintenance can cause is the flood in Haskell Hall last October. "It was stupid and we're not going to let that happen again," Bjork said.

The third alternative was not to buy anything. That included books and equipment. Bjork said that the library and equipment is not state of the art and needs improvement.

According to Anderson, the VSCSA did think of the students when they agreed to the surcharge.

"The VSCSA has looked at the issues and out of the alternatives the surcharge was the best one," Anderson said. She added that anything that would be cut would really be a student oriented cut.

In the special session, the State College System lost by one vote from being exempt from the cut. "I think we have an audience, in particular you have a fairly good representation in this area in the legislature and many of them are looking for an issue, and I think this is an issue your delegation from this area could carry," Bjork said.

According to Bjork, this area needs support from one or two more senators, then we have a good shot of being treated differently, rather than just "part of the herd."

If the state of Vermont's financial picture is better in the future, then the relief we ought to get is a restoration of that cut and students will not be charged in the next year, according to Bjork.

The money won't be used to buy anything, it will just be used to keep the system in black ink, Bjork said.

Flag Symbolizes Unity

by LISA LA POINTE

Do college students today feel a genuine sense of unity within their school? Or has tradition become outmoded and replaced by too much self expression? The Class of '86 has proven that tradition is still alive at Castleton State College.

This fall at Convocation, the Class of '86 presented a traditional school gift to the college president, Thomas K. Meier.

With the help of the

Preshman Senate, a group set up last year to organize class functions, the Class of '86 raised money through community raffles to purchase the college's first school flag. Paul Winnerling, current class president, and two other class officers: Ruth Tardie, secretary, and Lynda Kelleui, treasurer, were aided in the flag campaign by Joseph Mark, Dean for Student Affairs, and Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Ac-

tivities and Director of the Campus Center. Overall, the entire project took almost all of last academic year and part of the summer to complete.

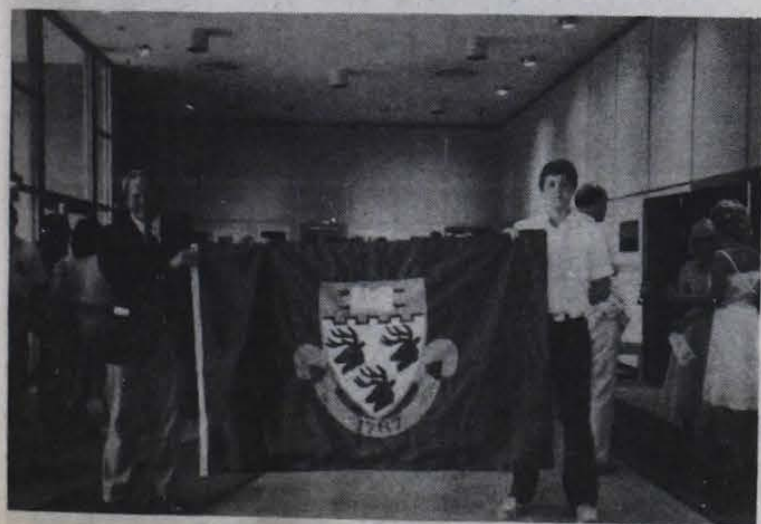
The flag was given as a school gift, but also is a symbol of college unity.

"I'd like the flag to symbolize unity, not just to the Class of '86, but to the school as an entirety," remarked Paul Winnerling when asked what he hoped the flag symbolizes to students.

As well as college unity, the Castleton State Flag stands for student pride in the school.

Dean Mark commented, "My hope is that the presentation of the flag, the desire to have a flag, represents the pride students feel at Castleton."

Traditionally each year, the senior class at Castleton is designated to present a gift to the college. But, with the exception of last year's class, senior classes have not presented school gifts for quite a number of years. The Class of '86's initiative may well change the school gift tradition; designating



President Meier and Paul Winnerling display first flag

Photo by Jas

Flag: con't page 6

Psych Boom

by LISA LA POINTE

Over 500 Introduction to Psychology and 90 psychology major students, are utilizing the Castleton State College Psychology Department this academic year. This "student boom", has left the department greatly in need of more faculty members.

The department's staff currently includes three full-time members: newly elected Chairperson, Dr. Curt Bartol, Dr. Terry Bergen, and Dr. Patrick Cavanaugh. Em-

ployed part-time are Dr. Jean Cottroneo and Dr. John Vojtisek. Offering a wide range of courses in basic psychology and concentrations in Psychology and Elementary Education and Forensic Psychology, faculty members have their work cut out for them this year.

Dr. Bartol returns this fall after spending last academic year on sabbatical. He used the time to research and begin writing two books: *Applied Psychology* and *In-*

Psych: con't page 4

EDITORIAL

The dispute about the campus radio station WIUV playing in the Campus Center is being heard once again this semester.

A major argument against playing WIUV now and in the past has been their poor taste in music.

The music schedule displayed in *The Spartan* clearly shows that the radio station offers a variety of music to please everyone's taste. It is the role of campus radio to play a variety of music.

WIUV can also offer local news and announcements of events to commuters and other students who often claim they are not informed.

If our own radio station is not good enough to be played in the Campus Center, why should it get funds from the Student Association?

Perhaps we should give WIUV a chance to try their new format, then let the ultimate decision of WIUV being played in the Campus Center be up to all the students.

The Editor

Editor
David Hubbard

News Editor
Linda St. John

Managing Editor
Mark Albert

Sports Editor
Rick Hart

Photo Editor
Vikke Jas

Business Manager
Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Dwayne K. Burgess
Gordon Jones
Joseph Malachi
Maria Malachi
Joe Lewi
Missy Meyer

Inger Johnson
Nancy Herman
Barbara Fifield
Clare Nelson
Jim Morgan
Lisa La Pointe

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline is 4 pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

We Get Letters...

FAC Image Disputed

To the editor:

The following is a copy of a letter, in full, which was sent to President Thomas K. Meier at Castleton State College. The letter was dated June 28, 1983.

Dear President Thomas K. Meier,

Upon a recent visit to the Fine Arts Center on the Castleton campus I was appalled at what confronted me as I entered the building.

The walls of the lobby have been disgracefully defaced by the continuous attacks on them by art exhibits.

How can your administration allow for this violation of such a young and prominent building?

There are those who take pride in what they have accomplished in the Fine Arts Center and then there are the few who have a total disregard for the building's welfare and appearance. It obviously comes from the Art Department and those connected with the Christine Price Gallery.

I have been told that the lobby was designed to accommodate such exhibits without the need to destroy the surface of the walls. Why is it that certain individuals feel the need to render havoc on the walls by driving nails into them?

If you will look further into this matter you will find that the Art Department has now proceeded to apply the same damage to the halls leading out of the lobby on that department's side. Also this destruction has made its way into the new expansion of the Calvin Coolidge Library and is being done, once again, by the Art Department.

I myself held an art exhibition in the small

reading room of the library my senior year at Castleton. But because of instructions (from a member of the library staff who cared enough about the welfare of the building) it was unnecessary to place any nails of any kind into the walls. The room is so designed that I could hang the entire show suspended on wires from brackets placed in the ceiling. So with careful planning and common sense the room accommodated my show without detracting from its message.

You would think that because of expenses and the cost of maintenance or repair that someone would see to it that this sort of thing does not happen.

If I receive no immediate response to this matter then I plan to take it to the conscience of the public, including the staff and student body of Castleton State College. I intend to petition the removal of the source of destruction.

Personally I feel it is bad enough to be confronted with hideous art exhibits upon entering the Fine Arts Center and having my in-

telligence insulted by persons of their origin but to step into the building and see such destruction is unbearable.

There are many gifted people within the walls of the Fine Arts Center at Castleton. There have been many who have gone before them. What will it have to offer those who are yet to come if it is destroyed?

Respectfully,
Cindy E. Wade

I received an immediate response to this letter. I was called and asked to come to the college and speak with Dean Donald Wharton. In our conversation I was assured that something would be done about the situation.

Since that time the reading room in the library has been repaired. But unfortunately for the Fine Arts Center lobby the nails are continuing to be driven into the walls to accommodate the incoming art shows. Since our talk there has been two more art shows hung in the lobby on nails.

FAC: con't page 4

FINE ARTS CENTER

August 29-September 30 - Price Gallery-PRINTMAKERS WORKSHOP 1981 from the University of Massachusetts.

September 6,7 at 7 p.m., THE PLAYERS will hold open auditions for their first production which will be a musical. The details on this production will be available by calling the Box Office.

October 1-November 5 - Price Gallery-KENNETH LESLIE, paintings.

October 12-15 at 8:15 p.m. The first PLAYERS production (title to be announced). Adults \$4.00; Students/Senior Citizens \$2.00.

October 20, at 8:15 p.m. CSC PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE (in co-sponsorship with Crossroads Arts Council) will present AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE II. For ticket information, contact the Box Office.

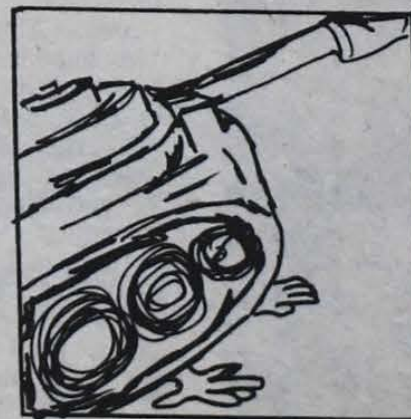
Rockhead



ROTC is coming



I will destroy anything ...



Or anyone ...



Will you be next?

Malachi Comics © 1983

Discover 2 Aids Students

by LINDA ST. JOHN

Do you need help planning your career, clarifying your goals, or finding a job? If you do, Darla Breckenridge is the person to see.

Breckenridge is Director of Career Planning and Placement at Castleton. Her office is located in the Reed House. Her job includes helping people set up placement files, writing resumes, and practicing interviews. She is also in charge of co-op education and the references in the career library at the office.

A very important part of the Career Planning and Placement Office is the Discover 2 computer. It's a

program that helps people assess their skills, values, interests, and abilities and it gives them information about what jobs they may want to think about. The Discover 2 is open to anyone who wants to use it.

"It is really an asset, especially for freshmen and sophomores who are unsure of what they want to do," Breckenridge said.

A new Program has been added to the Discover 2 to help students find the graduate school they want. It would be beneficial to give the Discover 2 a try.

Breckenridge's biggest hope for the future is that people will use the career

placement office.

"It has usually been a place on campus that people don't even know about," Breckenridge said.

The goal for the Career Planning and Placement office this year is to work on public relations between their office and the Rutland community and the state of Vermont so that people know that there is a Career Planning Placement office at Castleton.

"My job here is to help people," Breckenridge said. "I love my job, I think it's wonderful, it's different than anything I've done and it's really a challenge," she concluded.



Castleton students Kevin Robinson, Tony Kramer and Ken Morley anxiously wait for omelettes in the dining hall. The omelette grill is a new innovation in the food service program this year.

Photo by H. Godbout

Library Profile

by LINDA ST. JOHN

Jake Sherman has joined the staff as part-time reference librarian.

Sherman is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in English Literature. He did some graduate work at Boston University and received his M.L.S. from SUNY Albany.

Sherman has been the Catalog and reference Librarian at Rutland Free Library for 11 years where he continues in that capacity.

Sherman looks forward to an interesting semester and feels that it will be a chance

to sharpen his reference skills.

"I'm really excited about my job here," Sherman said. "I've been looking forward to seeing what it is all about in an academic situation."

A resident of Rutland, Sherman enjoys hiking and photography.

Between five and six hundred books have been added to the collection with supplemental funds from the college. Something that is exciting for the staff that really won't be apparent to the public for a while is the new microcomputer.

"I hope it will enable us to make improvements that will

be apparent to the public," Joe Santosuosso, Director of the Library said. Right now they are just beginning to use it.

There is new furniture in the library. There are new chairs in the conference and Vermont rooms and a new table also in the Vermont room.

Santosuosso's hopes for the future for the library are to improve the collections at least to the point where they're average and on the same level as other libraries the same size. He also would like to join some kind of bibliographic network.

Fresh Outlook

by LISA LA POINTE

Nursing involves medical care, but equally as important, it involves helping others develop a positive attitude within themselves. The significance of personal dynamics in nursing is one of the main reasons Vivienne Walton, Castleton State College's new Clinical and Psychiatric Nursing Instructor, enjoys nursing so much.

"I like helping people, not doing for them, but helping them to help themselves."

Professor Walton holds a Masters in Nursing with a Clinical Speciality in Child Psychiatry which she received at Boston University.

Originally from Barbados, she has spent a great deal of her life in the United States. Last year, she was the Director of Hospital Education at Charter Ridge Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky. Professor Walton has also taught Psychiatric Nursing at SUNY in Plattsburgh, but prefers teaching to administering. While working at Charter Ridge, she missed students and an academic setting.

Professor Walton strongly believes in student importance and potential. Feeling they are prime concerns at Castleton, it was mainly what attracted her to the Castleton Nursing Program.

Image Debate

The new garbage cans and old tennis courts are two contrasting figures in the surface image debate here at CSC.

The garbage cans have been put in prominent locations campus wide. The cans were bought this past summer.

Behind the dorms and next to Ellis Hall parking lot is the location of the tennis courts. The promised renovations of last year have not materialized, and only two courts are playable.

Photos by H. Godbout



Psych: From page 1

Industrial/Organizational Psychology. Applied Psychology, deals with isolation and its psychological effects on the individual. Industrial/Organizational, concerns the science in relationship to a business locale.

To gather research for Industrial/Organizational, Dr. Bartol worked in industrial consulting, specifically studying security guards. Additionally, he completed a study on rural law enforcement, gathering information from various Vermont police divisions.

Now teaching full-time, he hopes to add Industrial Psychology and Applied

Psychology courses to the curriculum.

The department will soon be releasing a student handbook outlining the program's goals and objectives. One of the aims stated in the introduction of the handbook reads: "Our goal is to train students to begin to understand and appreciate the complexity of human behavior and to avoid shallow, simplistic explanations of behavior."

Dr. Bartol holds nearly the same wish for psychology in general.

"I think psychology needs to educate its consumers better and communicate research cautiously. They

have to be made aware of psychology's strengths, as well as its complex limitations."

This summer, the department received recognition from the Vermont State Board of Trustees. The Castleton State College Psychology division has now been approved and acknowledged locally as well as regionally.

But, even with eminent recognition, competence, and objectives within itself, the Castleton State College Psychology Department still remains understaffed, according to department staff.



English Professor Tom Smith (left)

Smith Publishing Diary

by BARBARA FIFIELD

During the spring semester of 1983, Dr. Tom Smith took a leave of absence from his teaching here at Castleton to put the final touches on a book of poetry he has been working on for the past seven years.

The book's title is *Jack's Beans: A Five Year Diary*. The story is in diary form with the narrator, Jack, making daily entries. Dr. Smith has added a new twist to Jack's diary entries. The entries going down the page are the same date for each year.

The book takes place

during the five years of 1950 to 1954. Jack is sixteen years old when he makes his first entry.

The first 31 pages of this book have already been published in the magazine *Beyond Baroque* in Venice, California. Dr. Smith is now researching different publishing companies for the publication of the entire book.

Interest in journalism and diaries is what inspired Dr. Smith to write this book. "It is a challenge that interests me. Trying to imitate someone sixteen years old at my age is not easy."

Dr. Smith has already published 200 poems in 25 different magazines since 1959. He has had poems published since he was in the ninth grade. Some magazines that have featured his work are: *American Scholar*, *Virginia Quarterly Review* and the *Chicago Review*. He has also written two earlier books of poems *Singing In The Middle Ages* published by country Press located in Woodstock, Vermont and *Traffic: Coming In Winter*.

FAC: From page 2

Why those responsible for the art shows insist on destroying the walls is beyond me. There are many who work and create in the Fine Arts Center who take great pride in its value and appearance. What right do those few responsible have to destroy is so when others enter the building they are faced with ugly gaping holes in the once attractive walls

of the lobby? To repair these walls will be costly. But at whose expense? The students?

Because of the negligence of the administration and the arrogated attitude of those responsible, money that could have been used to further education must now be used to repair what ignorance has destroyed.

Cindy E. Wade

Doogan's



Sunday- Drink Specials

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts

Football Special

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well

Drinks Plus \$1 Beer

& Shot

Happy Hour Everyday 4-7

Doogan's Mugs Coming Soon

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468-3074

Castleton Village Store

7:30-9 7 days

468-2213

Within Walking Distance Of The Campus
Portal Publication

Posters are in!

Weekly Specials

Perkeo Liebfraumilch 1/5 2.49

Miller Light six 3.29

BBQ Chicken 1.39 lb.

Try Our Deli Sandwiches

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

Fresh Cut Meat

Living Until You Die

by NANCY HERMAN

In addition to welcoming the students of Castleton State College back to the 1983-84 academic year, we would like to introduce some of the new faces in our faculty. One such person is Dr. Robert Carter, professor of Special Education and contributing author of *The Shadow Box: The Making of a Play on Death and Dying*.

Dr. Carter came to Castleton after teaching at the University of North Carolina and George Washington University. He sought a position at Castleton because of his enthusiasm for good student/teacher relationships and interactions.

The new CSC professor also said that he is excited about his role in teaching special education to a smaller group of students

because he will become a role model for his students, not just a lecturer.

Dr. Carter commented that he is returning to Castleton after 25 years, when he played soccer here with his first collegiate team from Massachusetts.

Dr. Carter explained the field of special education as one of the helping relationships needed in our society. He believes that rather than assessing a handicapped person according to strengths and weaknesses we should concentrate on meeting their needs and helping them lead a full, productive life.

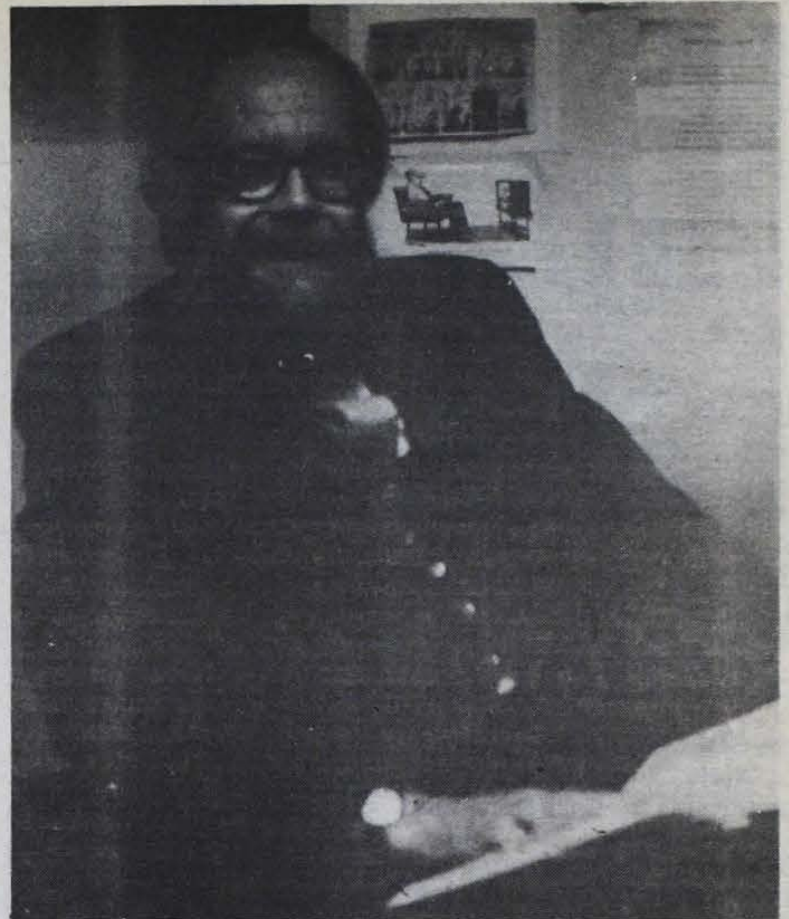
His research on Death and Dying brought him to an interesting conclusion about a similarity between the processes of death and dying and the birth of a handicapped child.

According to Dr. Carter,

the individual goes through a series of emotions, grief, anger and denial and finally acceptance. The same holds true for parents of handicapped children. They grieve for the disabled child, then become angry and ask "Why me?" and finally, they grow to accept their child as a human being, capable of many things despite a handicap.

Dr. Carter's personal philosophy of life is "living until you die." He discovered his philosophy while working as an actor on *The Shadow Box*, and gaining experience from the different dimensions made available through characterization.

He expressed his willingness to help his students understand the importance of assisting the handicapped person find his/her greatest potential for living as a happy individual.



History Professor Robert Patterson

Photo by Jas

Patterson Is Set To Finish Book

by INGER JOHNSON

Dr. Robert Patterson was on sabbatical last year. While on sabbatical he was working on a book, which he started about fifteen years ago. He said that he had to go back to it or give up the whole idea completely.

The book deals with the way particular people in effect decided what really matters. In English History, these people were all politicians and all male. In his book, he tries to look at how the people appoint themselves as political historians.

Dr. Patterson composed a complete outline in 1971 and has found that he is unable to use it, because of his personal change. The main

change is through the affect of different kinds of teaching he has been doing since then.

When Leavenworth was destroyed by a fire, he lost all of his teaching materials, but didn't lose any of his research work.

Last year he took part in a seminar on his writing of his book at Vassar College. Next week on October 7, he is presenting one main point of the writing of his book at Syracuse University.

Dr. Patterson has not finished his book yet, but he feels he is just about on time with his progress.

Production Underway

by NANCY HERMAN

The Castleton State College Players have completed auditions for their production of Jerry Herman's *Milk and Honey*, based on the book written by Don Appell. The play is set in modern day Israel and promises to be a delight for people of all ages. Rehearsals are underway and going well. Enthusiasm ranks high in this musical production because of the exciting new talent brought to the players, and because this is the first show of the season. *Milk and Honey* will open on October 12, and run through the 15th.

The show is being directed by Byron Avery. Technical production will be done by Patrick Scully, and the set design is by David Kaye. Jeannette Rousseau is responsible for costumes. The orchestra will perform under direction of Mr. Richard Diehl.

The cast list includes: Mary Jo Knapp, from the Lake Bomoseen area as

Ruth; Larry Haskell, a CSC student as David; Stephanie Keating, a CSC student as Barbara; Peg Dombro, from Rutland as Mrs. Weiss; Nicolas Marchese from Rutland as Adi; Cindy E. Wade, from Rutland, as Ziporah.

The supporting cast and chorus include Valerie Rand as Mrs. Segal and Arlene Nash as Mrs. Kessler. Tom Jackson and Nicolas Diehl, Sue Doran, Kathy Frederico, Michael Valentine, Tony Morgan, Nan McCormick, Wendy Couillard, Stephanie van Vlack, George Capek, Lori Ann Mello, J. Robert Williams, Greg Vaughn, Hugler, Janis Grunor, Rachel Chapin, Wesley Hill, Dean Pratt, Maureen Smith, Todd

Sherman, and Debbie Schlosser are all supporting cast.

For reservations or information contact the Box Office in the Fine Arts Center at CSC at 802-468-5615. Call now and reserve your seat for a blockbuster performance.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.



Tickets for the **Howard Baker** dinner on October 22 in Burlington are on sale by the Castleton Republican Committee.

Call Samuel Stowell 265-8093

or

David Hubbard 468-3025

KEEP IN TOUCH

The Valley News offers students Special Low Rates.

The Valley News will keep you in touch with your community, local events, and familiar people and places. And reading the Valley News will also keep you up to date on world and national happenings, that can be a big benefit to any college student.

So when you are away from home, keep in touch. The Valley News will make you feel at home.



YES I would like to receive the Valley News at school. Please enter my mail subscription at the special student rate of only \$35.00 for the school year.

Name _____
School _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Start date _____ Stop date _____

☐ Check enclosed ☐ Please bill me

Clip this coupon and mail to

VN Valley News

Box 877, White River Jct., Vt. 05001

Or Call (603) 298-8711



Professor Raiford (center) has returned from sabbatical

Raiford Returns

by GORDON JONES

Andy Raiford, who has returned to Castleton this fall following a three semester leave of absence, was a geology and geophysics major in college.

He first arrived at Castleton in 1970, bringing with him a B.A. degree from Tulane University of Louisiana, which is located in his birthplace of New Orleans.

Raiford also holds a B.A. degree from Louisiana State University, and was in the Ph. D program at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Although he could not be found teaching in the

geology department during his sabbatical leave, Professor Raiford was far from being on vacation. While away, he worked for Gulf Oil Company in Houston, Texas, where he did geological research for offshore Morroco in North Africa. Accompanying him in Houston were two C.S.C. graduates who, along with Raiford, were glad to be aware of the opportunities open to Castleton's geology majors.

In Houston, Professor Raiford got the urge to explore, so he traveled to the southeast division of Conoco Oil Company. There he was responsible for discovering

prime oil drilling areas all over Florida and in parts of Alabama.

When asked whether or not his leave had been satisfactory, Raiford happily replied, "It was very productive." The geology professor published his first article, which was on the Smack Over Limestone Research Conference in Houston, and also collected some materials which he can continue to do research on here at Castleton.

An ambitious man, Andy Raiford's plans for the future include "continuing to develop a strong geology program, continue my research in carbonate geology, and broaden the earth science and secretarial education programs."

Flag: from page 1

the freshman class each year to present a gift, rather than the senior class.

In particular, the freshman class this year has a great deal of tradition behind it as well. It is the "bicentennial class" of Castleton. 1987 will mark the 200th anniversary of Castleton State College. There are presently only 17 schools in the country older than Castleton; something in itself that should foster college unity and pride among students.

91.3 FM
WUL

GET THE LATEST WORD IN NEWS.



We've got up-to-the-minute AP news for you every day of the week. There's no faster news anywhere.



Fireside Flicks
presents

La Lage

Aux Follies

Thursday September 29, 1983
6:30 and 9:00 PM

Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room

Free

Confidential Medical Care

annual exams or questions concerning:

Pregnancy
Birth Control
V.D.

Contact: Marilyn Cross
Family Nurse Practitioner
468-5641

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

Air Conditioned

New Location

**Spaghetti
Salads
Grinders**

Deliveries Made When Available

Across From Harbor Plaza

A.D. Position Filled

by RICK HART

The office of the new Athletic Director at Castleton State College has a desk, two chairs a file cabinet, and a telephone that rings every five minutes for Ms. Gay Wieldon.

Wieldon comes to Vermont from Ashland, Ohio, where she attended Ashland College and earned a B.S. degree in education and business administration. It was then on to Kent State and a Masters Degree in Education.

After completing her studies, Wieldon taught a number of years at the

high school level, before taking on the job of Associate Director of Athletics at Ashland College. Not only trained in the administrative aspects of sports, Wieldon has also had on the field experience coaching varsity field hockey and swimming at Ashland College.

The job of Athletic Director is a new administrative position at CSC. The responsibilities are numerous starting with the 14 varsity athletic programs at CSC.

Personnel is another task assigned to the A.D. and replacing a mens tennis

coach, and womens softball coach will be high on Ms. Wieldon's agenda. The list goes on from coordinating the popular intramural program to the management of the equipment room. The scheduling of sporting events fits in there somewhere, as well as the organizing of the CSC summer camp programs.

No major changes are planned for the athletic program right now. Wieldon will however institute a sports information department.



The womens field hockey team is taking aim at a winning season this year. Here they are pictured heading out to start the second half of a recent game.

Photo by H. Godbout

CSC Booters Win In Tie

by JIM MORGAN

The Castleton mens soccer team attended a four team tournament at Gordan College in Massachusetts last weekend and came away with a victory and a tie.

On Friday the Spartans beat Helenic College 3-0. Paced by three first half goals, one a piece by Bob Kennedy, Mike Giancola, and Mike Doran, the Spartans easily cruised toward a win.

On Saturday Castleton faced a very strong Gordan team. A strong defense paced by John Triano and Dave Morgan preserved a 0-0 tie. It was an intense match which could have easily gone either way.

Wanted

Spartan Photographers
Interested in CSC athletics?
Ever work in a darkroom?
Join the Spartan Photo Staff
See Vikke Jas or
David Hubbard
at the Spartan office



Deloatch lowers the boom

Photo by Jas

CSC Over JSC

by DWAYNE K. BURGESS

Castleton and Johnson took to battle on a soggy turf for two and a half hours in a game where both teams' defense reigned.

The only goal in the soccer game came in dramatic fashion when Matt Dempsey directed a ball off his head past the outstretched hands of the Johnson keeper.

The first half of play was dominated by the Spartans who passed and collected the ball well, but simply could not finish off their offensive runs. This can be attributed to Johnson's sweepers and goalie who met the challenge of stopping Castleton's skilled offense.

On the other end of the field Castleton's tremendous defense held Johnson shotless for nearly 20 minutes into the first half. The first half ended with Castleton testing Johnson's keeper 13 times while Johnson had only four shots on Castleton's goal.

In the second half, both

Castleton and Johnson came out of the gates like bats out of hell. Play went on a rapid pace from end line to end line. Both teams played with great intensity which had a negative affect on Castleton, because they began to play at Johnson up beat tempo without control or continuity. Castleton went back to its style of play midway through the second half playing superb soccer, but the Spartans were unable to produce a goal. The second half ended with the score notch at 0-0.

The first overtime was played like the second half, both teams making nice offensive runs but not being able to capitalize. During the overtime there was some solid defensive play by John Triano who came up with big plays by breaking up potential scoring drives. The score after the first overtime remained 0-0.

In the second overtime, Brian Deloatch stepped into the lime light by saving a possible winning goal, when Johnson's striker penetrated the Spartan defense and directed the ball near the right side of the goal. With great poise, Brian Deloatch drove to the right side of his domain and caught the ball two handed while suspended in the air.

Minutes later the Spartan's offense came to life. With about a minute remaining in the game, All-American Bob Kennedy delivered a pass to Gerry Feenen on the left side of Johnson's net. Feenen released a beautiful chip shot in front of Johnson's net, and senior Matt Dempsey leaped high in the air and headed the ball past Johnson's goalie for a 1-0 victory.

New X-C Mentor

by DWAYNE K. BURGESS

Promoting interest and bringing about continuity will be Joe Santosuosso's goal as the new Castleton State College cross country coach. Santosuosso, a graduate from Columbia University will meet the challenge of building a competitive program, which in the past has just existed. "Consistency and dedication are the main ingredients in reaching a competitive level," coach Santosuosso said.

In addition to having a mens program, coach Santosuosso would like to implement a womens team as

well.

Last years returning runners are Shawn Laughlin, Al Theim, Russ Helpen questionable, and Nat Nadeau; all of these returners are vintage runners and will make a tremendous impact in building the foundation for a competitive team.

Any men or women runners interested please contact coach Santosuosso.



Sports Schedule

Mens Soccer

Keene State, Home, 3:30 Sept. 27

Womens Tennis

@ Trinity, 3:30, Sept. 28

Cross Country

@ Norwich University, 3:00 Sept. 28

Womens Soccer

@ Trinity, 4:00, Sept. 29

Womens Tennis

@ Norwich, 3:30, Sept. 30

W
I
U
V
F
A
L
L
'8
3
9
1
3
4
6
6
5
-
1
4

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
6-9 AM	STEPH VAN VLACK CLASSICAL	CHRIS CRAM REGGAE	DANNY AND CARRIE TOP 40	DAVID ZELNIK 60's ROCK	DAN HOFFMAN SOUNDS OF THE 70's	KELLI WILSON TOP 40	DENNIS PROULX Rock
9-11 AM	DANNY PEZZULO Rock	Monk NEW TOLD ROCK	ELZA HAMMER A.O.R.	JIL RADIO PLAYGROUND CHILDREN RADIO	DOUG YEOMAN Rock	JOE DICTON BAD ROCK	DAVY KAYE FOLK
11-1 PM	SKIP HADDEN Rock	MIKE CONWAY SOUTHERN ROCK		CHUCK SOFT ROCK	DAVID GETZ NEW WAVE	GREG THOMPSON Rock	SUE COOK AND PHIL NEW ROCK
1 PM - 3 PM	ROBERT JEFF DENSMORE Rock	RANDY ACKERMAN NEW MUSIC	ANNETTE NORRIS NEW WAVE	CHARLES DUDDY WARNER Rock	JOEY LEWI NEW ROCK	WALTER STANLEY Rock	BILL FARRELL NEW ROCK
3 PM - 6 PM	SCOTT EVANS JAZZ-REGGAE	Cindy NEW WAVE	JAY FOLEY Rock	ANNE ROTHWELL NEW WAVE	CATHY LUCAS HARD ROCK	KAREN LOVELL NEW WAVE	PAUL NEUWIRTH Rock
6 PM - 8 PM	AL ADAMS JAZZ	R.A.F. NU MUSIC DANCE-ORIENTED	ESPI AND MIKE HERMAN A.O.R.	T.O. NEW TOLD ROCK	MIKE O'BRIEN FOLK	EILEEN CALLAHAN NEW WAVE	MICHAEL ECKART Rock
8 PM - 11 PM	MIKE SULLIVAN AND BARLEY JAZZ	BIZZARE CORE SICK MUSIK	8-9 OMNI COLLEGE CONCERT TIMM WILLIAMS TALK SHOW TALK	MARK ALBERT NEW MUSIC	J.C. "IUV LIVE" IRISH-60's	REGGAE HEART BEAT with MIKE AND JIM REGGAE	ERGO ECLECTIC EVERYTHING!!
11 PM - 2 AM	JANICE 60's ROCK	ANNELID DISASTER NEW MUSIC + HARD CORE	STEVE BONATOSKI HARD CORE	CRAIG PELLERIN NEW METAL	Sikk Rikk HARD CORE	RHATT SKA	BRUCE ALBERT NEW WAVE



THE SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Homecoming A Success

by DWAYNE K. BURGESS

The 4th Annual Homecoming Parents Weekend kicked off with an open house at President Meier's Friday evening.

During the three day extravaganza the Castleton State College Campus was populated by students, parents, friends and alumni.

The weekend surfaced in 1960 as a Homecoming weekend and 23 years since then it has been accepted as an annual school tradition. Homecoming Parents Weekend adds the dimension of pride as well as tradition because this is one weekend out of the en-

tire school year that students, family, and alumni are together enjoying a weekend set up to be relished by everyone.

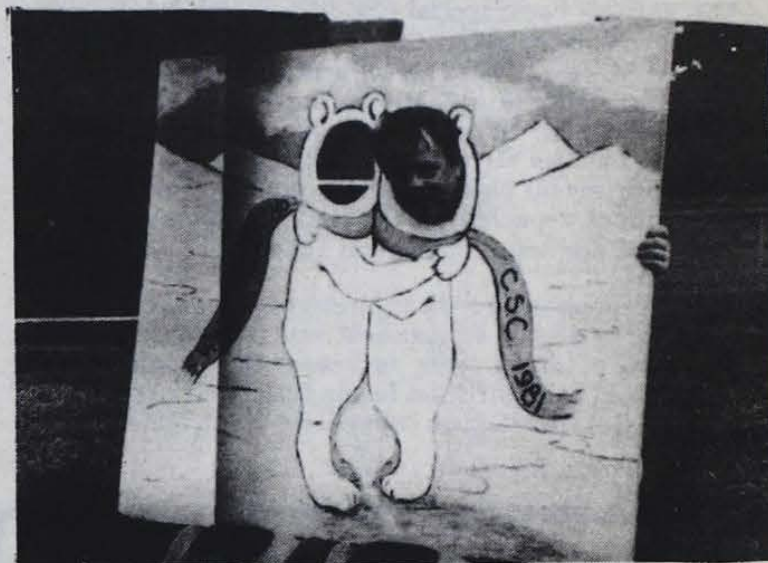
Events ranged from music, coffeehouse, sports, roller-skating, hot dog sales, car wash, concerts, carnival, just to name a few.

The purpose of having the weekend is "to bring members of the Castleton State College community back to the school as well as parents," said Victoria Angis.

A big change has been made; the Alumni Dinner Dance which has formerly been held off campus was brought back on campus at the Huden Dining Hall. After all the dance is a

significant part of Homecoming and it is absolutely appropriate to have it on campus. Another change was the Lacrosse party which is held outdoors this year, the drinking marathon was held at Doogans. Last year's highly successful fund raising champagne brunch was held once again in the dining hall and of course turned over very well.

This Homecoming weekend turned out to be a complete success. The weather and foliage was beautiful. Music and events going on all over campus. Both the men's and women's soccer teams were victorious. People smile from



President Meier is the target at the sponge toss during Homecoming/Parent's weekend

Photo by Foley

ear to ear. It was a tremendous boost for the college and its morale. What more could you ask for in a weekend.

The Homecoming Parent Weekend was made possible by: Mark Decota, Leonard

Johnson, Alex Mills, Debbie Bombar and Kelly Wishard. Well done. I would like to make one statement, "every weekend should be made as exciting as this past weekend at CSC."

Batman at CSC

by MARK ALBERT

Of all the creatures of the night, the bat is probably the most interesting yet misunderstood animal partially due to its nocturnal nature which has been distorted in Hollywood's fictional tales of beautiful maidens and blood-thirsty vampires. Then there is, of course the widespread concern of being bitten by one of these flying mammals and contacting rabies.

Actually, when it comes to possessing a keen knowledge of bats, many people seem to be in the dark on distinguishing facts from myths.

Jeffery Freeman, Professor of Biology here at Castleton recently shed some light on the subject of bats when he discussed the various facts and fictions concerning them, with fascinating information on the types of bats present in the area, what to do if you are bitten, and even a couple of practical ways to "bat proof" your residence.

Professor Freeman, like many of us viewed bats as just something you'd want to step on or take a tennis racket to.

"At first I didn't think of them as warm-blooded

mammals, creatures capable of making choices and communicating with each other in the dark," he said.

The sounds bats make when communicating are of a high pitch to be heard by human ears. The squeaking sound we often hear are a reaction to some disturbance like scratching and overcrowding by neighbors or being exposed to bright light.

Although bats can see in the absence of light, their eyes are very small in comparison to their ears which they use to a far greater extent.

Freeman pointed out that because of the bat's sensitivity to sound, it is often accused of diving at people when in actuality, the person is making a sound the bat merely wants to investigate. Freeman conducted an interesting experiment in his backyard. One night he held up his arm and began rubbing his fingers together. Soon, several bats came, investigated and then left. The experiment was repeated for several nights afterwards, but all failed to attract

Phi Eta Sigma Inducts Students

by LORI ANDERSON

The new organization Phi Eta Sigma inducted thirteen C.S.C. students last Tuesday under the direction of Dean James E. Foy of Auburn University in Alabama.

Phi Eta Sigma is a National College Scholastic Honor Society for freshmen. To be eligible one must be enrolled in a four year program and attain at least a 3.5 grade point average at the close of any curricular period during one's first year.

Why should one join Phi Eta Sigma? For recognition of personal accomplishment and for the many benefits the organization has to offer. For example, as a National Honor Society member one is eligible for higher starting salary in Civil Service and

certain other jobs. Cash scholarships are awarded to selected seniors of Phi Eta Sigma who are going on to graduate school.

The officers inducted last Tuesday are: President-Billie-Jo A. Fallensbee, Vice President-Donald T. Burke, Secretary-Katherine Zahnleiter, Treasurer-Stanley Pawlaczyk. Other members include Susan J. Beardsley, William H. Becher, Thomas P. Guarino, Linda A. Kelley, Eric D. Kennedy, Jackie A. Rogers, Janice B. Rubin, Mary R. Tuthill, and Christina Budnick.

Marjorie Herrmann, Faculty advisor of Phi Eta Sigma hopes that the new Honor Society will be an encouragement for freshmen to strive for higher academic achievement.



Biology Professor Jeffery Freeman

Photo by Jas

Bat: con't pg. 7

Inside this week:

See more photos of the Homecoming Parents Weekend on page 4

EDITORIAL

Those who attended the Board of Trustees meeting on September 23 learned of the new \$2 per credit surcharge. The surcharge, to begin during the spring semester, will help raise capital to be appropriated toward the state of Vermont's 30 million dollar deficit. What the audience did not know was how Castleton State College thinks their spending priorities should be managed.

Alternatives to the surcharge were to run a deficit year, to defer critical maintenance or to make no further purchases in the college system. These increases are a reflection of our state's economic health, but they do not expose CSC's own situation.

This summer thousands of dollars were spent to purchase new CSC garbage cans, special CSC benches, and dark green paint used on every fixed CSC object on campus (not to forget the CSC seal.) These short term improvements will not improve the quality of a Castleton State College education. The ability to plan the long term is a quality which we desperately need to strive for. Implementing a long term library improvement plan to increase the number of quality books is critical, especially as the student population grows. The hiring of additional competent faculty is another need at Castleton.

But the greatest need here is foresight, the anticipation of planning for a sound educational and economic future. Long range planning will increase the quality of a CSC education, keep attrition levels down and prevent this summer's binge spending on superficial improvements.

V. Jas

Editor

David Hubbard

News Editor

Linda St. John

Managing Editor

Mark Albert

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Photo Editor

Vikke Jas

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Missy Meyer
Joseph Malachi
Maria Malachi
Clare Nelson
Buzz Cutler
Stephanie Cheating

Lori Anderson
Nancy Herman
Lisa La Pointe
Barbara Fifield
Mary C. Grassey
Arthur Levine
Jim Morgan

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline is 4 pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

We Get Letters...

Norris Supports WIUV

To the editor:

I would like to say a few words regarding some of the situations currently going at CSC. First of all, your letter regarding the playing of WIUV in the Campus Center was great. After all, if we cannot hear our own radio station in our own Campus Center, what good is it? WIUV is designed to please everyone's taste in music. I'm sick and tired of hearing people say that WIUV sucks. Who are these narrow-minded people anyway? All they have to do is take a look at the radio schedule on the back page of the last Spartan to realize that WIUV does not just play punk and hardcore. My show is listed as "New Wave", but last Tuesday I played everything from Genesis to Pat Benatar to Prince to the Talking Heads and David Bowie. There are many very fine and talented people; such as Steve Roulier, Fred Farris, and Dan Turkeltaub; who work hard and put a lot of time into making WIUV as terrific as it is. A handful of people have complained about WIUV's music. What right do these few individuals have to take away something that many of CSC's students enjoy?

Another issue I would like to discuss is the "image debate". True, the administration spent money on fancy garbage cans and benches when the tennis courts need to be repaired, but it was a purchase of something to improve this college, and it is really a shame that the student body can't appreciate the fact that the administration here works hard to please the people who shell out thousands of dollars to be educated here. I think that it would be a good idea if the school could possibly make a

park in the area across from the Reed House. Some of the brush could be removed from that area to make a path down to the river located behind the Glenbrook Gymnasium, and the new benches could be placed in the park. This would not cost the school much money at all, and I am sure that it would be appreciated if it could be done.

Another issue I'd like to point out is the Administration here. I sometimes hear people say "the administration here sucks" or "it's bullshit". How much do you people really know about President Meier or the rest of the administration at CSC? Do you ever take the time to really talk to them? Probably not. If you people could only open your eyes a little bit, you would realize how much better this college has gotten since Dr. Meier joined us five years ago. He and Deans Beston, Wharton, and Willens are all very concerned with keeping students happy, and with doing things to improve this fine institution for all of us; so why not stop bad mouthing them and start realizing how much they have done, and are doing for us now.

Annette M. Norris

Suggestions Needed For Funds

To the editor:

Dear Students and Friends,
Hi and welcome back to Castleton State. My name is Wayne Hrydziusko, and I am you Student Association President for the coming year.

I realize that we have been here only a month, but I am afraid that I already have some good news for you and for the college. The Student Association currently has two fairly large sums of money to spend on campus

projects.

One of these funds, the interest spending account, is composed of the interest that is collected on our student Activity fees and this account currently has \$2118.48 in it. This fund has to be spent on physical or innovative campus projects not usually funded by the Student Association.

Some suggestions I have already received are: a college boat cruise, a college Amtrak trip around Vermont or the purchase of sculptures for the campus.

The second of these funds, the fund balance account, consists of money that Student Association clubs and committees had left unspent at the end of this last fiscal year. This fund currently has \$7,300.00 in it, and is to be spent on capital improvements for the campus (improvements which have a lasting impact of over a year).

Some suggestions I have received for this fund are: cleaning the pond beside the athletic fields, improving the tennis courts or purchasing picnic tables and benches.

It may even be possible to combine the two funds if the project is a large enough physical improvement to the campus that requires roughly \$9,418.48 for it to become a reality. Bring your suggestions, ideas and help to the Student Association offices in the Campus Center.

Wayne Hrydziusko
S.A. President

The next issue of the Spartan will be October 25, 1983.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.



Malachi Comics © 1983

THE FLIP SIDE

by MARK ALBERT

Ah yes, the past three months have indeed been a long, hot summer. Musically speaking, however, this summer has been an oasis for exciting new talents like The Eurhythmics, Def Leppard, The Fixx, and Madness, just to name a few.

Since much of this critic's summer was spent relaxing in the shade with a cold brew and listening to new music, I feel it appropriate to share some of my findings with you. We'll examine some of the summer's best music as well as the summer's worst flops, all at the risk of putting my reputation as a music critic on the line.

Undoubtedly, the summer of '83's best album was the **HURTING** by England's **TEARS FOR FEARS**. Curt Smith and Roland Orzabal effectively blend conventional instruments (guitars and saxophones) with pre-programmed synthesizers and rhythm machines to come up with tastefully danceable pop loaded with catchy hooks and melodies. Although the entire album rates, my personal favorites are **MAD WORLD**, **CHANGE**, and the rhythmic **WATCH ME BLEED**.

The internationally famous **POLICE** delivered some hot goods this summer with the release of **SYNCHRONICITY**, the group's fifth album.

Both the LP and the first single, **EVERY BREATH YOU TAKE** Have logged a considerable amount of time at the top of their respective charts. Other singles including the melancholy **KING OF PAIN** will surely follow suit.

Geffen Records invested well by adding Britain's **MADNESS** to their growing roster of recording acts. The self-titled album features many of **MADNESS'S** chart-topping English hits like the infectious **OUR HOUSE**, **SHUT UP** and **NIGHT BOAT TO CAIRO** ALONG WITH SOME NEW MATERIAL THROWN IN FOR PURCHASE. Although some of us probably view the album as an obvious attempt by Geffen Records to sell out **MADNESS** to the American record buying public, one must not overlook the irresistibly zany blend of pop present on this truly momentous album.

One of the summer's best kept secrets were four guys from Athens, Georgia (also

the home of the near-legendary **B52's**) known as **R.E.M. OR RAPID EYE MOVEMENT**.

The group's second effort, **MURMUR** sports a rather unsettling front cover which merely only hints at what lurks inside. The LP is a moody and sometimes eerie mixture of sixties folk rock and modern day rock and roll. The more you listen to the album the further you are drawn into the complex web of sound. This music penetrates deep into your consciousness. There's definitely more to this album than first meets the ear.

Finally, the last honorable mention on my list of summer standouts is none other than **JOAN JETT and the BLACKHEARTS** with their current album simply entitled **ALBUM**. Once again Jett delivers her fiery brand of no frills rock and roll with as much, if not more balls than most male-dominated groups recording today.

Of significance here is **JETT's** latest smash **FAKE FRIENDS** along with the grinding **FRENCH SONG** and **EVERY DAY PEOPLE**, an old **SLY and the FAMILY STONE** remake which is as classy as the original.

And now I will put my credibility as a music critic on the line as I bring you the flops of the summer.

First on the list is **MEN-**

TAL HEALTH, the debut album from those metal masochists **QUIET**

RIOT, which invites everyone to "BANG YOUR HEAD. Unfortunately, this rather primitive action if repeated frequently, can cause brain damage which is bad for one's mental health. Furthermore, I find it difficult to listen to, much less respect a band whose only ambition in life is to be mistaken for **AC/DC**. A little more originality and a few less volts might help guys.

Switzerland's **KROKUS** fall into the same category as **QUIET RIOT**. Both bands are **AC/DC** clones, and **HEADHUNTER**, their latest abortion, is about as subtle as a tractor stripping gears. **KROKUS**. What kind of a name for a band is that anyway? It sounds more like something you'd see floating in one of the toilets in the restrooms at the Rutland Fair. No thanks!

This past summer also saw **LOVERBOY TRYING TO KEEP IT UP**. Keep what up? The only thing these Canadian heart throbs managed to keep up was playing their pedestrian brand of teeny bop pop which is as unstimulating live as it is on record. And besides, I can't tell them from **ALDO NOVO** or **FOREIGNER** or **SURVIVOR** or... well you get the picture. As much as I enjoy **SAFETY**

DANCE and **ANTARTICA** by Montreal's **MEN WITHOUT HATS**. I still give **RYTHM OF YOUTH**, THE BAND'S LATEST ALBUM THE DISSAPOINTMENT OF THE SUMMER AWARD. The majority of the music on this album is cliché and uninspiring with as much personality as a blank sheet of paper. The techno pop scene is fading fast guys.

Last but certainly not least is the new album by **X** from Los Angeles, which is ironically entitled, **MORE FUN IN THE NEW WORLD**. So this is **EXENE AND JOHN DOE'S** idea of fun?

Their style of rockabilly punk is about as much fun as listening to the neighborhood dogs bay at the moon out of tune at three o'clock on a Sunday morning. It is important, however, to mention that **X** does have some potential if they would only vary their material a little more and stop sounding so purposely detached.

Well that's all for now friends. If I offended anyone by ranking on their favorite band, just remember it was all done in the spirit of inter-entertainment and fun!



KILLINGTON SKI CLUB ANNUAL SKI SALE COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND



KILLINGTON BASE LODGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

BIGGER! BETTER!

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS ON NEW AND USED SKIS,
EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING FOR ALL AGES!

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

MOVIES - SKI PASS RAFFLE - RAKE SALE
TRI-ATHLETE COMPETITION ON SUNDAY

CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSETS!

TURN USED EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHES INTO CASH !!!

CONSIGNMENTS & DONATIONS ACCEPTED

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14
ALPINE TRAINING CENTER 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
KILLINGTON BASE LODGE 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

FOR INFORMATION CALL KILLINGTON SKI AREA (802) 422-3333 ext. 397

American Ballet Theatre II Thursday October 20, 1983

Castleton State College Fine Arts Center

8:15 p.m.

Full-time CSC students \$3

\$8.00 - Adult/\$6.50

under 18 over 65

Tickets or Information:

468-5615

Homecoming/ Parent's Weekend 1983



Jennison Receives Degree

MARY C. GRASSEY

Keith Jennison, the writer in Residence at Castleton State College spoke to the graduating class of Southern Vermont College on May 22. Jennison received an honorary degree, the Doctor of Humane Letters (L.D.H.) for his services.

"Along with doing a great deal of kidding, I said some things I meant," said Jennison about his speech.

Graduation speeches tend to be too long and don't say much, according to Jennison. He said of the average speakers, "they say everything they've heard at every commencement they've ever been to."

Jennison tried to create a speech with a message.

"It had to say some things that (I) believe in," Jennison said.

In his speech, Jennison discussed the business world as it is commonly viewed.

"The business, professional or political world that awaits you has frequently been described as either a rat race or a dog eat dog struggle," Jennison said.

"If this is what you want out of life, too much education will only be a handicap. All you need is unsatiable greed and no morals...plus perhaps an advanced course in corporate karate," Jennison

concluded.

Jennison also attacked the growing computer industry, its benefits and its downfalls.

"Computers are incredibly efficient tools...they can manipulate vast amounts of information at an unimaginable speed...but they cannot make decisions, and they cannot solve any of the real problems that threaten the human future...only people can do that," Jennison said.

"We are making robots that can perform wonders...but they share one possibly fatal characteristic with the computers...they don't know when they've



Writer in Residence Keith Jennison

made a mistake," he continued.

"We humans haven't done such a grand job in being in charge of a planet, and it's easy to understand the temptation to change the management," Jennison added.

"If, in the process of turning the world over to computers we lose our humanity...we will have lost everything," he concluded.

Jennison said of the audience, "it was a very exciting day" for the graduates and the speaker.

The honorary degree that Jennison received was an honor, "not to take anything away from" the earned

degrees of the faculty at Castleton.

It was not Jennison's first award. As a publisher his firm won one of the Carey-Thomas Awards for Creative Publishing for printing the first books in large type for the visually and physically handicapped.

The Joseph Campbell Medal and a citation from the American Library Association are also among his credits.

"The tribute I really value the most was having the 1982 Sparticus dedicated to me," Jennison said.

"That was really an honor."

Scholarship Program is Ready

LISA LA POINTE

Interested in a \$5,000 scholarship to cover fitted expenses of tuition, fees, books and room and board up to four years? If you're a sophomore, have at least a B average, and are interested in a future government position, a Truman Scholarship might be for you.

In 1977, Congress founded the Truman Scholarship

Program in honor of Harry S. Truman. This year 104 scholarships will be given nationwide. One student from each state will be a recipient and the rest of the awards will be given at large.

"The scholarship is basically an encouragement for at least a couple of students to go on to graduate school and to think seriously about a

career in government," commented Dr. Holman D. Jordan, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative at Castleton State.

Specifically, the scholarship program is designed to aid a student in a major that will enable him to go on to graduate school and eventually hold a career in government service. Eligible

Scholarship: con't pg. 6

Doogan's



Sunday- Hourly Drink Specials

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts

Football Special

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well

Drinks Plus \$1 Beer

& Shot

Happy Hour Everyday 4-7

Doogan's Mugs Coming Soon

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074

Castleton Village Store

7:30-9:30 7 days

468-2213

Within Walking Distance Of The Campus

Portal Publication

Posters are in!

**Come in and try our
homemade oven ready
pizzas!**

Great Deli Sandwiches!

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

Fresh Cut Meat

By ARTHUR LEVINE

This widely shared belief is a historic misreading. The fact is that the liberal arts have always been practical. Throughout the history of higher education, there has been an intimate bond between the liberal arts and the demands of the job market. Students at the earliest

Individual college nominations are made by faculty committees in the fall. Once official, they are submitted to the foundation by December 1st. Semifinalists appear before a regional committee in Boston.

All evidence suggests exactly the opposite. A liberal-arts degree appears to be one of the best work credentials. Consider a recent study by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company comparing the career success of liberal-arts and technical students. The company found that liberal-arts graduates were almost twice as likely to achieve managerial positions as holders of business or engineering degrees. The

So the next time you see one of these elusive creatures fluttering near

During the last decade, engineers and business graduates have enjoyed a short-run advantage. They have got more and better entry-level offers than liberal arts students, but this appears to be changing. As reported in the June 28, 1983, edition of *The Wall Street Journal*, and many other sources, opportunities for liberal-arts graduates

Correction on cast list from last *Spartan*: Larry Haskell is playing Phil and Fred Hahn is playing David.

It is a situation that brings to mind an interview with one of the scientists who worked on the Manhattan Project, which led to the

As a global society we cannot afford a generation that fails to care or think about such connections. Yet if young people are allowed to be educated solely in a profession or a technology this is precisely the risk we face. The future demands a generation that is broad educated, not narrow focused. It requires people who are ethnically rooted, understand human and global connections and have the ability to ask and answer tough questions ahead. That is what the liberal arts have always sought to teach. And this is the purpose and the urgency of the liberal arts today.

Free

Fireside Flicks
presents

*All That
Jazz*

Thursday October 6, 1983

6:30 and 9:00 PM

Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room

Free

Bat: from page 1

Whether learning had usually taken place is a question," he said, adding that his findings were a good opportunity for future experimentation.

Bats have good memories and are well-trained by their parents. The Little Brown, most common bat in this area, will often roost in the attic and hibernate in the same cave for the duration of its existence.

Professor Freeman came interested in bats while living in West Castleton near Lake Mooseen. Every Spring in April, about the time the ice goes out on the lake, small groups of female brown bats begin to arrive roosting in the attic in bunches for mutual protection and defense while they gave birth.

The offspring are born fairly well-developed and their life depends on how secure a grip they can get on their mother's nipple for a couple of reasons. First, the baby must secure it's only food source and secondly, must cling to the mother as she flies in search of a meal in the fall and meet certain death.

According to Freeman, the young are ready to fly by mid-summer.

The male brown bats do

not roost with the females during the summer, preferring instead, any warm, secure piece of masonry like the expansion joints of Morrill and Wheeler Halls where Freeman claims he has heard them. In the fall, both the males and females hibernate together usually in caves. Most of the brown bat population of West Castleton hibernate in a cave in Dorset, Vermont, according to Freeman, who has tagged some of the animals with aluminium tags to determine where they hibernate and how long they live. Brown bats from this area have been spotted Southeast across New England as far down as Cape Cod, and it has been determined by examining tags, that these bats are capable of living almost twenty years.

Professor Freeman pointed out another interesting feature of the bat. During hibernation, the males mate randomly with the females who, not being able to feed regularly because they are in their hibernation, store the sperm in a pocket in the reproductive sac until they start to gestate in April.

As indicated earlier, many people are overly concerned with getting bitten by a bat and contacting rabies.

"The occurrence of rabies

in bats is at a very low rate of about one in every thousand," said Freeman.

Bats, however, recover from rabies while other mammals die, making them ideal carriers of the disease.

"It's important for a person bitten by a bat to preserve the bat (get it into a plastic container and keep it cold) and take it with them to the doctor to determine if it has rabies," Freeman said.

As for the dreaded "vampire bat", Professor Freeman assured us that these creatures inhabit only tropical climates and do not normally attack people.

Nevertheless, as harmless as the bat really is, people tend to get uptight upon discovering a bat in their house and often beat the poor animal to a pulp with a tennis racket or whatever else is handy, when it would have been much easier to simply open up a window, shut the doors and turn on the light. The light will irritate the bat and his echo locators will quickly pinpoint the open window and the bat will fly out.

Finally, how does one get rid of bats which keep returning year after year? Professor Freeman suggested a couple of ways: The first and most practical way is to simply build the bats out during the winter by replacing your old, leaky

Freeman: con't pg. 6



Left to right: Mary Jo Knapp as Ruth, Peg Dombro as Mrs. Weiss and Larry Haskell as Phil in *Milk and Honey*.

By STEPHANIE KEATING
THE PLAYERS, publicity assistant.

Rehearsals are in progress for the *PLAYER'S* first production, a musical entitled *MILK AND HONEY*. The play is set in modern-day Israel and is centered around the character of Ruth and Phil. Both are visitors to the country, Phil, to see his daughter, Barbara, and son-in-law, David and Ruth who is traveling with a tour group made up of Jewish widows. As the plot unfolds, we, the audience, are charmed by Israeli life on a Moshav and all that that entails and by the widow's search to find "a six foot souvenir."

With Jerry Herman's best

score, one that surpasses Mame, DEAR World, Hello Dolly and even his current Broadway hit, *Le Cage Aux Folles*, come to life under the orchestral direction of Mr. Richard Diehl, the acrobatic yet balletic choreography and the acting direction of Byron Avery, set designed by David Kaye and technical production under the direction of Patrick Scully, costumes designed and constructed by Jeanette Rousseau, with the aid of rehearsal pianist, Denise Charboneau, and the hard work and long rehearsal hours put in by the cast, *MILK AND HONEY* promises to be nothing short of magnificent!

FAC: con't pg. 6

Confidential Medical Care

annual exams or questions concerning:

Pregnancy
Birth Control
V.D.

Contact: Marilyn Cross
Family Nurse Practitioner
468-5641

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

Air Conditioned

New Location

Spaghetti
Salads
Grinders

Across From Harbor Plaza

SOUND ADVICE

"The program that tells you everything you always wanted to know about stereo and even more"

Monday—Friday
At 7 PM

This program is made possible by a donation from:

The Sound Room at Vermont Electric Supply

91.3 FM
WVTV



Spartans defeat Franklin Pierce 3-0 on Saturday

Photo by Foley

Spartans Suffer

by JIM MORGAN

Castleton State was dealt a 5-0 loss by the Keene State Owls on Castleton's own Alumni Field on Tuesday the 27th. The Spartans came out strong at the start, but Keene soon began to take control of the match.

Early in the game, Spartan's Dave Morgan and Andy Butterfield each had excellent scoring chances, but Owl goalie Keith Brown was up to the task.

Spartan keeper Bryan Deloatch played a fine first

half. After stuffing some key offensive threats by Keene, the Owls were awarded a penalty kick. Deloatch, who has an incredible talent for stopping penalty kicks, was again up to the task. Keene's John McCully took the kick and Deloatch, diving to his right, deflected the shot.

It was only two minutes later when the Owls began their scoring. Mike Burdick, breaking up the right side, beat Deloatch to the far corner for the first of three first half goals.



Thieser Wins 100th

by RICK HART

After being held scoreless in their two previous outings, the Spartan offense came to life shutting out Franklin Pierce 3-0.

The win was the 100th career victory for CSC's veteran coach Jim Thieser, whose record now stands at 100-64-17, after 11 years at the Spartan's helm.

It could not have come at a better time. Perfect weather and a large Alumni crowd watched, as the offense instead of the heralded Spartan defense, took control of the game.

The first score came just 13 minutes into the contest. Stopper-back Dave Morgan redirected a Bob Kennedy corner kick into the Raven's

Joe Bourassa and McCully each found the back of the net to end a tough first half for the Spartans.

The second half saw Castleton hustling and never quitting, but the match was already over. Keene's Sean Kenny and Chris Pangalos finished the scoring with a couple of excellent placed shots.

The Spartans host Franklin Pierce on Saturday. Coach Thieser will be going for his 100th career victory.

CSC Loses In Overtime

By JIM MORGAN

In a hotly contested soccer match at Sienna, the Spartans of Castleton lost to the Sienna Indians 1-0 in overtime.

The Spartans were not the only ones to have a bad day. It seemed the referees also got up on the wrong side of the bed. There were many questionable calls. All in all three players were booted out of the game and another yellow card was given. More often than not the cards were given for reasons not understood.

Sienna did score the winner on a nice shot in the first overtime.

Castleton applied pressure throughout the last ten minutes, but again could not finish.

When asked about the refereeing, coach Thieser was heard to reply, "Hey, you can't win if you can't score. The referees did not lose it for us."

net, for what proved to be the game winner.

Freshman Andy Butterfield took advantage of a mistake by the Raven's keeper to score the Spartan's second goal. The final tally came with a beautifully executed play, from goal line to goal line.

Spartan keeper Brian Deloatch began the play by booming a 70 yard punt. Half-back Brad Freland headed the air-borne shot to the middle of the field, where a streaking Matt Dempsey rifled a shot past the Raven goalie for the final score.

The victory improves the teams record to 5-4-1 on the season, and 2-0 in Mayflower Conference play.

The Spartans will be at home Wed. Oct. 5 to take on nationally ranked Plymouth State College.



Rick's Picks

In this column I will attempt to out guess the Greek and confuse the computer. Here are my predictions for the weekend in football. "October 1,2,3, 1983"

Baltimore at Cincinnati:

Cincinnati is sliding while Baltimore is on the rise. Look for an upset in Ohio. I like the Colts.

Houston at Pittsburgh:

Houston looking for its first win, will have to wait one more week.

San Diego at N.Y. Giants:

The Giants should ground the Air-Borne Chargers.

Dallas at Minnesota:

Cowboys remain undefeated, with a little luck.

Detroit at L.A. Rams:

Eric Dickerson will run wild, Rams.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay:

"Battle of the bays", sorry I just had to say it. Bart Starr will not allow a loss to Tampa.

San Francisco at New England:

Toughest one of the bunch, the Niners are playing like superbowl contenders, and the Pats surprise me every week. Sorry, I like New England.

"Monday Night" N.Y. Jets at Buffalo:

Buffalo is tough and the Jets have lost Freeman McNeil to the Bills.

College

Penn State at Rutgers:

The Lions win their first game, but Rutgers will make them earn it.

Bates at Middlebury:

Why not? Panthers will claw their way to victory.

Editor's Note:

These ten picks were turned in Tuesday, September 27, which is the Spartan deadline.

Sports Stop

"The sports talk show where you make the call."

WIUV

Sunday nights at 8 PM

Help wanted:

At the Castleton Village Store. Male or female to work in deli. Experience is helpful. Apply in person.



Vol. 28, No. 4

THE

October 25, 1983

SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Food For Thought

by MARK ALBERT

On July 1, 1983, PFM Professional Food Management), the nation's fastest growing food company replaced the outgoing Saga Corporation. Since then, there have been a number of observable changes at Hudon Dining Hall.

Recently, Alex Mills Jr., food service director and manager for PFM discussed some of the changes his company has made since his arrival at Castleton in mid-July.

According to Mills, his company's main goal was to improve service wherever possible. This was accomplished. One way this was accomplished was by moving the soups, desserts and beverage stations off the line and into the dining room, which has reduced the time students have to stand in line significantly.

The fast food line is another new addition this year and is designed with

busy student in mind. With this arrangement, students can grab a hamburger or hot dog between classes and be on their way.

Not all the students, however, see the fast food line as a good idea. Some students seem to feel that serving burgers and hotdogs every day can grow monotonous.

"We were having complaints on the repetition of hamburgers and hotdogs daily when they are in fact additions to our contractual arrangements," Mills said.

"We're giving students more than our specifications call for," he also said, pointing out that any student can stop by the office and view these specifications.

The omlette bar is still another new addition to the dining hall this fall, the result of a student's suggestion. Here omlettes are cooked specially to order with at least a half dozen tasty ingredients like bacon, cheese and mushrooms to

choose from.

For the dessert addicts, there is the "sweetshop", which features cookies, pies and cakes of all kinds, all freshly baked along with home-made breads and hearty soups at the soup and bread bar.

According to Mills, the variety of fresh baked goods has increased this year due to the addition of another baker.

"We're doing a lot more fresh baking than Saga did. The quality of our baked products have been greatly enhanced, not only by adding another baker, but also by bringing in our executive pastry chef to train our bakers," Mills said.

In addition to these improvements is the debut of another hot entree for dinner. There has also been a very obvious increase in the frequency of specials like the pasta bar and the taco

PFM: Con't page 6



Photo by Jas

Journalism Professor Dr. Gloria Brundage.

Writers Cramped

by JOE LEWI

"It's not fit for a teaching experience; I told them (Administration) that", said Dr. Gloria Brundage, commenting on the recent move of The Spartan office.

According to Brundage, Professor of Journalism at CSC, The Spartan was moved during the summer to its present location in the bottom of the Student Center, adjacent to the mailroom and in front of the heat compressor room.

The move was made to accommodate the Dean of Student Affairs and his staff so they could be closer together.

The new Spartan office has experienced many problems, Brundage said. The first one is that the office is very small. "I get claustrophobia when I'm in there," Brundage said.

The Spartan office of last year had contained an inner office that would have been suitable for installing and securing a Video Terminal Display machine now used by most modern newspapers, according to Dr. Brundage.

However, the Journalism students are now deprived of this practical experience

in the now cramped Spartan quarters in the basement, Brundage said.

The Faculty Assembly had approved of Dr. Brundage's appeal for Journalism laboratory space during its final spring meeting of 1982.

According to Brundage, there are also problems with the darkroom. She said that the darkroom is too small, and there is not enough room for two people to work properly.

There are additional problems in the darkroom according to David Hubbard, Spartan Editor. "Since the darkroom is located directly in front of the heat compressor room, the temperature is too hot to store chemicals, therefore, we have to store them in our office where space is scarce," Hubbard said. "Currently, after mixing chemicals to develop photographs, they have to be brought outdoors to cool because of the high temperatures in the room," he added.

Dr. Brundage also commented on how light has been penetrating the darkroom from large gaps under the door, and from the ceiling.

Out In The Cold

by MARK ALBERT

In the wake of unseasonably warm weather, Ellis Hall residents woke up recently to chilly rooms while faculty and students alike shivered through early morning classes in Leavenworth and Woodruff Halls.

According to one student attending an eight o'clock class in Leavenworth, "you could see your breath."

The lack of heat prompted the anticipated wave of complaints. Some students wondered just what kind of job the Physical Plant crew were doing while others wondered what the situation would be like when the real cold weather hit.

Joe Cannon, Physical Plant Director here at the college maintains that the men in his department have a genuine interest in serving the college, and work hard maintaining the physical plant and campus in general.

The problem, according to Cannon lies in the imperfections in the college's aging heating systems.

"We in the physical plant department overall are responsible for setting temperatures and adjusting systems, but the systems are imperfect, like all mechanical systems," he said.

In order to gain a better understanding of the heat problem several Tuesdays ago, one must be familiar with the design, function and locations of the heating facilities on campus, as well as understanding the "lag time", or the time it takes the steam to go from the boiler to the radiators once the thermostat has been turned on and the time it takes the radiator to cool down once the thermostat has been turned down or off, according to Cannon.

There are several boiler

systems on campus. The boiler in the basement of Adams Hall serves the dorms, the campus center and the dining hall. The gymnasium has its own boiler. All the buildings on the opposite side of South Street including the library and Leavenworth and Woodruff Halls are heated by the Superior Boiler Plant behind Woodruff Hall.

The French House and The Reed House have their own furnaces.

The boilers use propane for ignition and once going, run on fuel oil. Steam is then produced, which is transferred from the boiler through a series of pipes which carry the steam to the radiators.

Cannon pointed out that the old radiators in Ellis Hall's North End and others

Heat: Con't page 9

Inside this Spartan:

Outing Club Photo Spread

EDITORIAL

In the near future a question will be posed to the student body of CSC, to have R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officer Training Corps) or not to have R.O.T.C. on campus.

It's obvious that our country must have a defense system with trained leaders to run it. I believe by allowing our future military leaders the advantages of a liberal arts education, it could only enhance their overall outlook on world problems. If we limit our future officers to strictly military academies, the result could be one sided.

CSC is growing, enrollment is up and part of that has to do with CSC continuing to expand its curriculum to meet the needs of the growing student population.

R.O.T.C. offers another avenue towards education by awarding full scholarships to students that are selected for the program. R.O.T.C. graduates are required to serve only four years of active duty. Upon completion of service, many R.O.T.C. graduates return to civilian life and make valuable contributions to society. The ones that choose a career in the Armed Forces help to make our country's defense system the best in the world.

CSC is an open campus. The only purpose opposing R.O.T.C. would serve is to remove that option from some of your classmates.

Rick Hart

We Get Letters...

Leader and Friend

To the editor:

When a government is formed, it is usually made up of a unique group of people who work together for a common goal. When an athletic team is successful, it is because of a combination of talent and communication. When a government or organization falls apart not one individual can be blamed, because a number of factors will contribute to the failure. A group which is striving for one common goal should stick together and communicate with each other. If members of a group do not talk individually with each other, then what unity exist?

This is not a letter of blame, but a letter of support for one of our leaders who may be unjustly punished. Most people are aware that Bob Griffin's job

as dorm director is on the line. The punishment which may be given to Bob could not only change his entire life, but the life of the people he guided so well in "his" dorm.

Bob has been an excellent dorm director, not only in the eyes of fellow students, but in the eyes of the administration as well. His fair, never give up attitude has not left him in this crisis.

He has been in constant communication with "his" dorm, even taking the time to organize a dorm dinner. A person who has performed admirably in an atmosphere of turmoil and tension should not be punished for one mistake. Although dorm directors are people who are supposed to have their acts together they are not entirely perfect.

Everyone knows Bob has done an excellent job. The issue is whether or not he has lived up to the unspoken requirements the administration has made. One mistake is not justified by many rights. Yet, many individuals have gotten a second chance for worse offenses than Bob's. Also this incident should bring to the attention of the job security of the other dorm directors to live up to a "role model."

Morrill Hall residents supported Bob by making and displaying support banners. These banners mysteriously disappeared from locked suites in the middle of the night. Were the banners too much of a reality to handle for those

who took them down without permission? We want all to know if Bob Griffin's tremendous leadership abilities and compassionate attitude. We should take it to consideration all Bob has done for this school, instead of focusing in on this one mistake as the administration is doing. Nobody wants to lose a leader and a friend.

Rude Boy

Graduation

Speaker In Doubt

To the editor:

I just attended the first meeting of the senior class and was shocked to discover that this school will not provide us with a guest speaker at graduation.

Class officers said that the senior class must raise the money to pay for a speaker because they cannot. I, like you, have worked hard to meet the expenses of college.

This unpleasant situation makes me wonder, "Where has all my money gone?" I have heard the administration preach for three and half years that Castleton will be

"institution of distinction." Is this the kind of distinction they are looking for? It is ridiculous that I could be forced to collect bottles and sell buttons to have a

Speaker: Con't page 3



Editor

David Hubbard

News Editor

Linda St. John

Managing Editor

Mark Albert

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Photo Editor

Vikke Jas

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Nancy Herman
Lisa La Pointe
Barbara Fifield
Jim Morgan
Gordon Jones
Jay Folev

Joseph Malachi
Maria Malachi
Clare Nelson
Buzz Cutler
Henry Godbout
Wendy Couillard
Joe Lewi

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAME WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline is 4 pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

Just Another Bedtime Story

by HENRY GODBOUT

During a time much like the present, there lived a handsome intellectual named Herb who had graduated from college and spent most of his days traveling about the world in search of knowledge. Herb often reminisced about his college days which were spent discussing new ideas and questioning those around him.

One day while Herb was gazing at the great Sphinx in Egypt, a man came up to him to sell him some souvenirs. Because Herb loved conversation about colleges, he first asked the man what college he had attended. Remarkably, the man had gone to the same school as Herb. The man then told Herb all about a spell which was placed on his alma mater. The man described how students no longer thought for themselves, but rather did whatever the administrators wanted. This disheartened Herb because he had cherished his college days and the healthy exchange of ideas. Herb decided he had to find a way to break the spell.

"There is an ugly old woman three miles from this spot who is very good at breaking spells. Do exactly what you are told Herb and you will be rewarded well for your efforts," said the man before he went on to another customer, this one with money to spend on his trinkets.

Herb walked exactly three miles and came to a 12 story apartment building where an old woman sat on her front porch with seven black cats strewn about her shoulders. Herb was at first frightened because the old woman had coal black eyes and skin so wrinkled it looked like it would drop off at any moment. After he had introduced himself and told her his story, the old woman made him a glass of ice tea and told him to come back the following morning with three post cards from the man he had met earlier.

Herb woke up early that day so he would have plenty of time to buy the post cards. When the old woman saw Herb had the post cards, she let him in her house and made him a hearty breakfast of bacon and eggs.

"I have looked through the left eyeball of my dead husband to see what problems your old school was having," the old woman said. "You will be able to overcome these problems if you do the following three things...."

Herb had complete confidence in the old woman, and wrote on the back of the post cards, all she said. The third warning was longer than the first two and Herb ran out of room so he had to leave it up to his memory to remember the rest. Before he left, Herb petted her seven black cats and vowed he would return to thank her if all went well.

When Herb arrived at the college disguised as a new student, he reached into his pant pocket and pulled out the first post card warning and read it aloud. "When you arrive, a neatly dressed girl will take you on a tour of the campus. She will only take you to the nicest parts of the campus, so you must ask to see more rundown sections also. If she refuses, cut off her ears with your buck knife and toss them and your knife into a garbage can with the school seal on it."

Just as the old woman had said, a neatly dressed girl greeted him and gave him a tour of the campus. When Herb asked to see the tennis courts which he knew were in terrible condition, the girl refused and told him there were much nicer things to see. Having no choice, Herb was forced to cut off her ears with his buck knife. He then tossed the ears and his knife into one of the many garbage cans which had the school seal painted on it.

With this done, Herb pulled the second post card warning from his pant pocket and read it aloud. "Next, a member of the student government will greet you and tell you all the positive things student government does. He will offer you a flower if you join his friendly club which does not question but spends a lot of time making posters to publicize their regime. When he offers you a flower, you must poke his eyes out with an exacto knife, for only then will he be able to see what has happened to the campus."

Just as the old woman said, a student government member approached him and told Herb all about the wonderful things that happened in student government. When the man tried to hand Herb a flower, Herb was forced to gouge his eyes with an exacto knife. After the man thanked him, for now he was able to see how foolish he had been.

With this done, Herb pulled the third post card warning from his pant pocket and read it aloud. "You must be very careful from now on, because the people who you meet from now on will try to trick you at any time. A smiling man who will speak of records will invite you to his house for a party. There you will meet one female dean and three other deans with beards. You must..."

At that moment, Herb remembered how the post card had been too small for all the advice to fit on. Because the day had been so busy, Herb had forgotten the rest. Feeling brave anyways, Herb decided to meet this third challenge and solve problems as they arose.

A few seconds later, a smiling man who spoke of record breaking enrollments invited him to his house for a party. At the party, Herb met the female dean and the three bearded male deans.

Throughout the evening, the smiling man and the four deans told Herb story after story about the school. Herb realized they were only telling superficial and pleasant stories, so he stuffed cotton in his ears so he would not have to listen to anymore stories while he ate 12 plates of roast beef.

When Herb got up to leave, he took the cotton out of his ears and said good night to the administrators. When the administrators realized they had been tricked, they ordered Herb to stop. When Herb refused, they transformed themselves into a five headed monster which grabbed him.

At that moment, Herb finally remembered the rest of the advice the old woman had given him. He took out a mirror from his back pocket and put it in front of the ugly five headed monster. When the monster saw its reflection, it begged for forgiveness and vowed to do whatever Herb told it.

Herb made them promise that they would encourage the exchange of ideas in the future, and let the students function independently. Before Herb put the mirror away, he asked them what punishment they would bestow on people who repressed ideas in the future.

"Those people will have to spend the rest of their lives here doing the same things," chirped the five ugly heads in unison. Herb told the administrators that would be their punishment for past actions.

With that done, Herb went back to Egypt to see the old woman who was still sitting on her front porch with seven black cats strewn about her shoulders. Because Herb was so happy to see her, he rushed up and kissed the wrinkled old woman who turned into a beautiful young girl.

All is well for Herb and his beautiful wife, and the college students are once again questioning what goes on around them. As for the five administrators, they walk around like zombies for they have nowhere to go.

Speaker: From page 2

speaker that students at any other school would take for granted.

I am not the only senior upset with this, and I suspect that many parents will be equally upset at graduation. What happened to the activity fee, development fee, and comprehensive fee we pay every semester? Is this what future classes have to look forward to?

Up until now this school has provided me with a very enjoyable experience to have such an absurd situation as this ruin it would be a great disappointment.

Allen R. Hubbard III

WE NEED YOU!
If you have ever
wanted to work
on a newspaper!

Just stop by the Spartan Office, across from the Mail Room in the Student Center or drop a note in the Spartan box in the S.A. Office.

or
Just stop into a Spartan Meeting, every Tuesday at 1:00 pm in the Spartan Office.



The Spartan

THE FLIP SIDE

by MARK ALBERT
Big COUNTRY: Conquering A Big Country

For every original band there are at least twice as many imitators in a musical age obviously low on heroes. Then, just when you are seriously contemplating giving up rock and roll for lent, whammo! Somebody somewhere (bless their heart) comes up with a fresh, new sound with a relevant meaning that captures your spirit and rock and roll is king again.

In the past few years we have had dear "Mother England" to thank for the variety of new musical ideas, and this week's case is no exception.

I'm talking about the four-man outfit from Scotland calling themselves **BIG COUNTRY**, who have recently released a stunning debut album, **THE CROSSING**, here in this country, which soon may be conquered territory in the wake of this band's growing momentum generated by the single **IN A BIG COUNTRY**, which opens side one of the album.

THE CROSSING showcases the band's dense and textured sound rather effectively with a dominant

beat and the seemingly genuine presence of bagpipes tastefully intertwined with no nonsense guitar-work, which actually turns out to be the duelling lead guitars of Scotsmen Stuart Adamson (formerly of The Skids) and Bruce Watson.

Apparently, the lead guitars play musical lines commonly written for bagpipes, hence, the illusion of pipes in several of the songs featured here including their British smash **FIELDS OF FIRE** and the grandly robust **HARVEST HOME**.

Adding a firm bottom to the overall sound is the muscular rhythm section of bassist Tony Butler and drummer Mark Brzezicki (both of whom were featured on Pete Townshend's last two solo albums).

But best of all, Big Country's vocal attack is decidedly human, free of all the quirkiness and artificial decadence that clutters up so much of the post-punk Anglo-pop musical approach currently in vogue. Lead vocalist Stuart Adamson has a style of delivery similar to that of U2's Bono.

Ironically enough, both

bands share the same producer, the young, guitar-wise Steve Lillywhite, which probably accounts for the occasionally murky guitar riffs.

Generally, **THE CROSSING** embraces a truly unique big-guitar sound totally void of synthesizers, which sets the band neatly apart from the hoards of techno-poppers and fake funksters currently enjoying popularity these days.

In addition to the provocative hit single in a Big Country (gee, I wonder what country they're talking about?), there are enough prime riffs here to satisfy even the most diehard rock and roll fanatics.

My personal favorites on the album include the moody, folk-tinged tragedy, **The Storm**, the previously mentioned **Harvest Home** (no bagpipes here, honest!), and the sad, tender reality of **Chance**, a tale of mismatched youth.

Finally, Big Country's refreshingly unique style must be heard as it is unlike anything else you've probably experienced.

Thank God there's still some originality left in rock and roll!



Books: From page 4

sometimes nothing. The best deal a student can expect on the sale of a used book is he or she paid for it. Another reason for this dismal figure is that Wallaces has to make a profit when they resell the book, so the CSC bookstore receives only a small commission for allowing Wallaces the privilege of buying back books. Most of these cost boosting factors would be avoided if CSC could play Wallace's role of buying and selling books, like some larger colleges do.

Castleton, however, does not have the room to store the books or the people to handle them all, Schwaner said.

Though students don't get much when selling back books, some feel that the little cash they see is better than none at all. When John Schwaner was a student at Castleton State College, he "...thought of text books as being an investment. By utilizing the book I got my money's worth. Anything that I could get for selling it after the course was completed was a bonus."

Seldes to Speak

George Seldes, a resident of Hartland Four Corners, Vermont and recently seen in the major motion picture "Reds", is the subject of a videotape that will be shown on Thursday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in the Nella Grimm Fox Room of the Rutland Free Library. "You Can't Print That" produced by Dr. Robert Gershon, Professor of Theatre Arts at Castleton State College and Bryan Marquard, reporter for the Rutland Herald; explores the journalistic empires which held power during two World Wars, how these empires controlled the news, and what effect this control

had on major world figures and events.

During his long career, Seldes came into contact with many major historical figures including: Trotsky, Mussolini, Hitler and Lenin. His adventures include being kicked out of many countries for daring to print the truth of what he saw. On more than one occasion he escaped with his life only at the last minute. Eric Severied, Ralph Nadar, Studs Terkel and I.F. Stone all credit him with having had a major influence on

Reds: Con't page 9

Tuesday Night At 8 Omin Magazine College Rock Concert

"Kissing the Pink"
 "Joboxers"

This program is made possible by
 a donation from Jonathan Barry
 Hair Design

Weekdays

9:45am-4:00pm

This program is made possible by
 a donation from the Somewhere
 restaurant

91.3 FM
 WUJ

Castleton's Helping Hand

by NANCY HERMAN

If you are looking for a helping hand, stop at the Feed House and make an appointment to see Donna Walsh. Whether it's a problem with alcohol, drugs, personal relationships, or just confusion about your life, she can help.

Walsh explained that the type of work she does is one of one counseling, including being (students, faculty or staff) and discussing problems they might be facing. She is a certified counselor, concerned with the emotional well being of the Castleton State College community.

Walsh's office handles personal counseling, outreach, and workshop throughout the schools year. As the college counselor, she is available to all 1500 students by appointment only (except in emergency) Monday-Friday 8:30AM to 3:30PM.

She is also the person in charge of training Resident Directors and RA's, and she is currently assisting the Non-Traditional Club on campus. She expressed her sincere desire to help anyone through a problem or working by crisis interven-

tion.

In speaking with Walsh, one perceives a genuine warmth and caring attitude. She is approachable and certainly a good listener. There are no troubles too small for her office.

Confidentiality is a requirement in her position also. State law mandates the confidentiality of personal records, as do professional ethics. Informations concerning patients cannot be released without written permission of the individual. The only time this

fact must be broken is in extreme circumstances concerning child abuse, and other life threatening situations.

Walsh is also the person to see about educational testing. If you are concerned about graduate level exams or CLEP advance placement tests, see Donna. She can answer all your questions. She consults with the Department chair people frequently, discussing new tests and planning the utilization of these tests in certain programs.



CSC's counselor, Donna Walsh

Photo by Jas

WUL

GET THE LATEST WORD IN NEWS.



We've got up-to-the-minute AP news for you every day of the week. There's no faster news anywhere.



Get Involved in a Student Affair!

A reception for all Non-trad (multi-committed) students will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 1983, from 2:30-4:30 in Huden Hall Alumni Room. Refreshments and hors'douvers will be served.

ADDITIONAL LIBRARY HOURS

Starting Saturday, October 22, 1983 the library will be open from 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

The library has been conducting a study of current periodical use. Readers are asked to check a yellow label on the cover of each periodical each time they use that issue. Data will be utilized as supplemental information when the periodical list is reviewed for renewal of subscriptions.

Fireside Flicks
presents

"Blazing Saddles"

starring the hilarious
Mel Brooks.

It will be shown
October 27, 1983 at

6:30 and 9:00 PM

Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room

Free

PFM: From page 6

bar.

Yet, even with all the improvements, some students feel that the food service should be a lot more organized after three months than it presently is.

Mills pointed out that "you don't just come in and start managing a new operation." Equipment must be ordered, purveyors have to be established and bookkeeping systems have to be set up before managing of the operation can begin.

"We are to date having problems with our suppliers meeting our needs," Mills said.

Because of this problem, it sometimes looks like PFM is being ineffective in what it is doing.

"We should be getting to the point where operations will be smoothing out," Mills said.

The past three months however, have seen the kitchen looking cleaner than it ever has thanks to a massive cleaning project Mills initiated upon arriving at the dining hall in mid-July. Shortly thereafter, a health inspection was conducted and PFM received a 95 rating the highest grade the Huden Dining Hall has ever received, according to Mills. Nevertheless, like any

food service, PFM will probably continue to receive suggestions and complaints from the students, but is important for students to know that there is someone like Alex Mills who is quite willing to listen and do something about their concerns.

"I encourage people coming to see me with sincere concerns," Mills said.

If the student does not wish to voice his or her concerns directly to Mills, they can pick up a food service evaluation sheet at either of the checker's stations during any given meal, fill it out and leave it with the checker, confident in knowing that Mills will personally read every comment and discuss them with his staff.

In fact, at the recent PFM/VAC meeting in Waterbury, Vt. all the survey forms were presented by Mills to a forum of food service professionals devoted to providing quality food service. So any student who took the evaluations seriously, in effect had an active voice in the proceedings.

The recent student evaluations have somehow sparked a wave of rumors on campus that have many believing that PFM is merely

on a trial basis and will be pulling out soon due to student opposition. These rumors, according to Mills are simply not true.

According to PFM's contract, the food service agreement is for three years beginning on July 1, 1983 and continuing until June 30, 1986. Nowhere in the contract is mention of a trial period.

One final misconception Mills frequently has to deal with concerns the meal cards. There are every year students who feel cheated because they think they are paying for 21 meals on their 21 meal plan, when they are not actually consuming 21 meals.

According to Mills, meal plans are based on participation factors and students eating at PFM or any other college food service, for that matter, are actually not paying for 21 meals, rather a fraction of the 21 meals which the company has forecasted the average student will consume.

Cocktail Waitress Needed:

Four shifts, 20-24 hours a week. \$2.05 plus... Should have previous experience. Contact Bob Summer at 775-1911.

Districting Imposed

by NANCY HERMAN

Districting was on the Senate table again last week where legislation was passed to enact it. The bill is certain to affect every full-time student at Castleton.

Districting is simply "A means of bettering the representation of Student Association Members through improved communications with their elected representatives," according to the written proposal. The student body was broken up into 15 districts each made up of a random alphabetical listing of 93-95 students, with one senator representing each district. The main purpose of districting is providing the student body with "someone they can talk to the Senate through," explained Thomas, according to the Senate By Law.

Each senator is responsible for notifying the members of his district of all important issues being presented to the Senate, and he/she will seek the opinions and viewpoints of the district's members on all matters prior to voting in the Senate.

According to Executive Vice President Tony Thomas, the idea of districting was proposed last semester as a Senate by law. To date, Thomas is supporting Districting although he and the S.A. President Wayne Hryduisko have no vote. When asked what problems might exist when districting is finally in effect, Thomas said, "There will always be an adjustment problem, making people acquainted with the new system."

Hryduisko could not be reached for comment, however, a newly elected senator, Dan Turkeltaub, would like to communicate with his constituents via newsletters. When asked if he felt districting was a realistic project he said, "If the senators and the students put in enough effort, it will work."

Remember, communication is a two way street. All members of the Student Association have the responsibility of knowing what's going on and getting involved. You have a voice, Paul Winnerling said.



You're Invited
To The Traditional
Halloween Dance
Featuring The
NEW MODELS

On the Bewitching Night of Sat. Oct 29
Bring Your Own Drink - **NO GLASS**
Also - Bring Your Costume!

\$1. with Costume ~ \$2. without

We'll See you There? at
Huden Hall - 9:00



Sponsored By The Social Comm.

Jim's Diner

Fourth Anniversary Celebration

Help us celebrate 4 years in business. Discount Coupons, Anniversary Raffle-Drawing November 17.

Introductory Sunday Diner Specials.
Join us for a home-cooked Sunday Dinner, serving from 1 pm.
Juice or Soup, Garden Salad, Entree, Bread and Butter.
Starting November 6, all at Special Reduced Prices.

Discount Coupon

\$1 Off Good towards the purchase of any meal \$3 or more.

Good through Nov. 30

Jim's Anniversary Raffle

1st prize-Vt. Turkey
2nd prize-\$10 gift certificate
3rd prize-\$5 gift certificate

Name _____
Address _____
Tel No. _____

SINGING BOOK COSTS

Singing the Book Blues

by GORDON JONES

Every student attending college anticipates many expenses. Among the most mysterious of those expenses is the high cost of text books. Although most students gripe about having to pay between six and twelve dollars per credit hour for books, many of them do not realize how many factors contribute towards the price of a book.

First, the numbers on any price stickers seen on books have been established by the respective publishing companies, not the CSC bookstore. The bookstore sells the books for the retail price suggested by the publisher. Most publishing companies allow CSC a discount when they order a large number of books, but there are many reasons why this discount cannot be passed on to the students.

For instance, some publishing companies require the college to order a minimum amount of a certain book before they will grant a discount, while a smaller number of companies do not give discounts under any conditions.

Whether CSC receives a discount or not, the college

must pay shipping, handling, and insurance on every book ordered.

The drop-add system at CSC also influences the cost of books, for it cannot be predicted exactly how many students will drop or add which courses during a given semester. Therefore, too many books are often ordered for certain courses, because an unexpectedly large number of students drop the course.

Other courses receive an unexpected amount of added students, which creates a shortage of books. When there are too many books, the college often loses money, for they must pay for shipping, handling, and insurance when selling the books back to the publisher. If there is a shortage of books, then long-distance phone calls to California or another far away state must be made, to tell the publishing company to ship the needed books in the fastest possible manner. The reason that the bookstore incurs the expenses of long-distance calls, having books speedily shipped, and ordering too many books is so that no student will have to go without a book for very

long, according to John Schwaner.

John Schwaner, a former CSC student, who is now the manager of the college bookstore, says that "Academics is number one to us. Even one student without a book is an emergency." Attempting to discourage the money-hungry image that some students have of the bookstore, Schwaner also said, "I'm paid a set salary by the college. I don't make a dime from the sale of text books. There are no commissions on sales of any store merchandise. The bookstore is lucky to break even on the sale of books." If the bookstore barely breaks even on the sale of books without giving the students a discount off the retail price, then it is easy to see why discounts that the bookstore receives from the publishing companies cannot be passed on to the students, according to Schwaner.

Now that some reasons for the cost of text books have been revealed, some people may still be wondering why the price of books has risen so much in the past three or four years. The reason that the price of most books has

more than doubled, and in some cases tripled in recent years, is mainly due to higher printing, shipping, handling, and insurance costs, combined with the higher price of ink, paper, and the labor that goes into the making of a book. The more a publishing company's expenses go up, the more money they need to stay in business. When the publishing companies needs more money, they sell books to the bookstores at a higher price. At the end of the chain are students paying higher prices at the bookstores.

Although the price of books has gone up considerably, a publishing company survey revealed that the price of text books has not risen as much as other inflation-ridden products have.

Relating to the price of books in different majors, some students believe that people majoring in accounting, business law or nursing are paying more for their books than people in other majors are, but this is not the case. It is true that people in these and some other fields pay more for books during the first semester, but many of the

books that they buy cover two semesters. When someone majoring in nursing buys a two-semester book for thirty dollars, they are not paying anymore for books than a theatre arts major who is paying fifteen dollars for a one-semester book.

Once a student is finished with a book and wants to sell it back, why is he or she paid so little for a book in new condition? What happens to the book once it is sold back? When books are sold back to the college, they are really being sent back to Wallace's College Book Company, in Lexington, Kentucky.

How much one will receive for a book depends on several different things. If Wallaces already has a large quantity of the book that a student wants to sell, then they are not going to pay much for it, because they do not need it. Similarly, if there is no demand for the book, or if it is not in good condition, Wallaces will pay very little or, worse yet, nothing at all for the book. Paperback books are worth very little;

Books: Can't page 4

Doogan's



Sunday- Hourly Drink Specials

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts

Football Special

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well

Drinks Plus \$1 Beer

& Shot

Happy Hour Everyday 4-7

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468-3074

Castleton Village Store

7:30-9 7 days

468-2213

Within Walking Distance Of The Campus
Portal Publication

Posters are in!

25c

50c

25c Off on grinders in the store with this coupon.

50c Off with coupon on any ready for your oven made in store pizzas.

25c

50c

Try Our Deli Sandwiches

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

Fresh Cut Meat

Career Planning News

The Public Service Fellows Program of the Institute for Community Service enables students to integrate service to Maine communities and non-profit organizations with experiential learning directly related to their academic and personal needs.

The Institute for Community Service offers students opportunities to work in organizations they would not otherwise have access to. The Institute places Fellows, helps them develop learning plans, and helps them monitor and fulfill their plans through seminars and individual contact during the placement. The Institute doesn't offer credit, but urges Fellows to seek credit from the institution they are enrolled in. The Institute will provide assistance for those who need help completing their plans.

The Institute has six years of experience in establishing internships for students in the state of Maine. The services it provides are:

1. Access to well defined and challenging positions.
2. Internships in a variety of fields and job settings.
3. Regular updating of position listings and searches for positions to fit suitable candidates.

4. Job supervisors who have been oriented to the program and the needs of interns before each placement begins.

The learning plan is evaluated at the end of the placement. Fellows are paid a minimum stipend of \$150 per month. Fellows are charged \$100 placement fee, payable one month after the internship begins. The Institute and sponsor organizations will assist Fellows in finding housing in the communities in which they are working.

Applications are made at anytime. Placements range for one month to one year full-time and part time. For more information write to: The Institute for Community Services
Richard's Lane
Freeport, Maine 04032

The Young Scholars Program provides the nation's youth with a unique opportunity to perform an independent research and writing project during the summer months. Under the

supervision of a humanities scholar, young people up to age 21 are able to pursue their own projects during the school year. By researching and writing on a specific humanities topic grantees may significantly enhance their intellectual development.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is a federal agency established by the United States Congress to foster research and public activities in the humanities. Applicants must be under 21 in the calendar year in which the application is submitted and be U.S. citizens, or foreign nationals who have lived in the U.S. for three consecutive years. The deadline for receipt of applications is November 15, 1983.

For further information, ask for The Young Scholars Program Guideline and Application Instruction packet at the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Reed House.

The New Jersey Department of Higher Education, Office of Student Assistance announces the Garden State

Graduate Fellowship program for the 1984-85 academic year

The fellowships are awarded on the basis of the applicant's grade point average, Graduate Record Examinations, and faculty appraisals. Award are \$4,000 annually and are renewable for up to four years. Recipients must attend a New Jersey graduate school on a full time basis in a course of study other than a professional degree program.

The deadline for filing applications is March 1, 1984. Applications are available at the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Reed House.

Student Needed: to live with an elderly gentleman in Rutland—free room and board—Student would have private quarters and would have to cook supper on occasion, to make sure the gentleman eats.

The main reason for the student to live in is so that to make sure the gentleman is safe and looked after. Must have own transportation. If interested please call Helen Lambert at 422-3514, early in the morning or after 3 pm.

Registered participants in the 27th Annual College Career Conference are eligible to enroll in the Career Opportunity Day Program, Monday November 14, 1983.

This program has been established by the Advertising Women of New York, Inc. to provide students with the opportunity to spend one day as an observer in the office of an advertising/communications professional in New York City.

Registration Requirements:

- 1) Students must be registered in the 27th Annual College Career Conference.
- 2) Available in New York City on Monday November 14, 1983 9:00 AM-5:00 PM.
- 3) Complete form to be found in the Career Planning and Placement Office in the Reed House.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Join The Fun On Oct. 28
and come to the
"Anti-War Film Festival"
to be held in the Multipurpose Room
Starting at 6 pm the movies are:

The Russians are coming
The Boys in Company C
Catch 22
Dr. Strangelove
M*A*S*H

6:00-8:05
8:15-10:20
10:30-12:30
12:40-2:13
2:20-4:16

SA HIGHLIGHTS

by BARBARA FIFIELD

Recently, the Student Association asked the help of the student body for ideas on ways to spend two large sums of money. The student body responded and gave many great ideas, according to S.A. President Wayne Hryduisko.

The fund balance account consists of money that Student Association clubs and committees had left unspent at the end of the last fiscal year. This fund currently has \$7,300 in it and is to be spent on capital improvements for the campus, Hryduisko said.

Ideas for this fund are: paving the gravel walkway beside Haskell Hall, a weight room, another photocopier for the library, fix tennis courts, Student Association van, park near Leavenworth,

park near Reed House, bleachers for the soccer field, restoring the pond, lighting along the walkway from the library through the science center to the commuter parking lot, and an athletic fund for gym lockers, according to Hryduisko.

The other fund is the interest spending account. It is composed of the interest that is collected on the Student Activity fees and this account currently has \$2118.48 in it. This fund has to be spent on physical or innovative campus projects not usually funded by the Student Association. Ideas for this fund are: a boat cruise, a concert, change machines, an Amtrak trip around Vermont, and uniforms for the athletic teams, according to

Hryduisko.

Not all the ideas will be acted upon this year. Some ideas will cost more than the amount we have. At least our responses show some good ideas to shoot for in the future, according to Steve Cote S.A. Treasurer.

Reds: From page 4

their careers,

Following the half-hour video presentation, there will be a discussion of the videotape and the issues raised by Seldes. Robert Mitchell of the Rutland Herald and Keith Jennison, author and adjunct member at Castleton will lead the discussion. This program is free and open to the public. It was produced with the support of the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues under a grant from The National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information please call 468-5615.



Small in the Fall

Robert Small, dancer/choreographer, will be performing at the Fine Arts Center at Castleton State College on October 29 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Small is a General Electric Affiliate Artist sponsored in Rutland County by Castleton State College, Crossroads Arts Council, and the Vermont Council on the Arts. All tickets are priced at \$2.00. For information or reservations contact the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 468-5615.

Chosen as an Affiliate Artist in 1981/82, Mr. Small spent the spring of 1983 giving informances, informal presentations that combine performance and conversation in an artful, articulate, and engaging way, throughout the community. This will be Robert Small's final performance in Vermont.

Mr. Small graduated from

UCLA in 1971. He was awarded two choreography Fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1978 and 1979. He was also honored with the "Best Young Dancer of the Year" award by Germany's Ballet Annual.

An artistic director of his own company, The Small Dance Company Inc., Mr. Small performs concerts of his choreographic works in New York City.

In addition to his formal performance, Robert Small will give an informance in the Christine Price Gallery located in the Fine Arts Center, on October 25 at 12:45 p.m. For further information contact the Box Office at 468-5615.

The Christine Price Gallery located in the Fine Arts Center at Castleton State College, will feature Peter Schumann's "Ex Voto" pic-

tures are a genre of peasant art in Christian countries, depicting extraordinary acts of grace, salvation from calamities, usually commissioned by the person saved. In this cast the paintings are an expression of gratitude by us who have been spared the horrors of twentieth century wars, so far.

All are welcome to view this exhibit during its stay at the gallery.

Heat: From page 1

in Woodruff were designed at a time when energy saving was not a major concern, therefore, they do not always provide the type of modern controls necessary for a campus the size of Castleton's.

In addition, the recent heating problem was intensified by the fact that the boilers were being started for the first time since last winter, therefore the starting procedure required more than just a flick of the switch, usually involving several people to act as "steam-chasers", and to iron out all the little quirks that developed during the summer.

According to Cannon, three men were sent out at 7 o'clock on the given Tuesday morning to turn on the boiler plant in Adams and the superior plant across campus. But remember, it takes time to move the steam from the boilers to the buildings, especially since the heating systems had been out of commission all summer.

By 8 o'clock parts of Ellis were still cold, with the President's Office remaining chilly right into the afternoon hours.

Another contributing factor to the absence and/or excess of heat stems from students tampering with and sometimes damaging the heat-sensitive thermostatic valves on the radiators, which are normally set at a certain fixed temperature, shutting off when this temperature is reached, and shutting on again when the building starts to fall below this set temperature.

When students tamper with these valves, the physical plant loses control over the heating of these

areas.

"I can understand how three students in a room would get impatient with our imperfect old system", said Cannon, adding, "but I don't condone tampering with or damaging heat equipment."

A dormitory printout furnished by Cannon and covering the 1981-1982 school year provided some insight into the amount of money the college spends each winter heating the campus.

The findings were as follows:

fuel oil:	\$64,183.00
propane:	\$642.00
electricity:	\$87,710.00

So, based on these figures, the college spent approximately 152,536 dollars during the 81-82 school year to heat the campus, and this winter will probably spend considerably more.

With the cold weather rapidly approaching, the question now is how can we as faculty and students conserve energy in order to keep the institution's heating costs down?

Cannon suggests keeping doors and windows closed, not tampering with heating equipment controls and of course, turning off all unnecessary lights.

"I think the biggest savings we could realize this winter would come from individual concern and awareness of energy use tempered with tolerance for our imperfect energy systems," he said, in conclusion.

Hopefully, with an increased energy awareness and a little bit of patience, no one will be "out in the cold" this winter.

Student Vote on ROTC

Tuesday November 8

and Wednesday November 9

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

Air Conditioned

New Location

Deliveries made when
personnel available

Across From Harbor Plaza

**Spaghetti
Salads
Grinders**



Cousins

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

Robert Allen Band

Next week:

The Race

No cover on Wednesday or
Thursday. No cover before 9:00
on Saturday and Sunday. Un-
beatable drink specials nightly.

158 SOUTH MAIN

RUTLAND

GENERAL ELECTRIC FOUNDATION AFFILIATE ARTIST

ROBERT SMALL

in concert

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
8:15 p.m.

THE FINE ARTS CENTER
CASTLETON

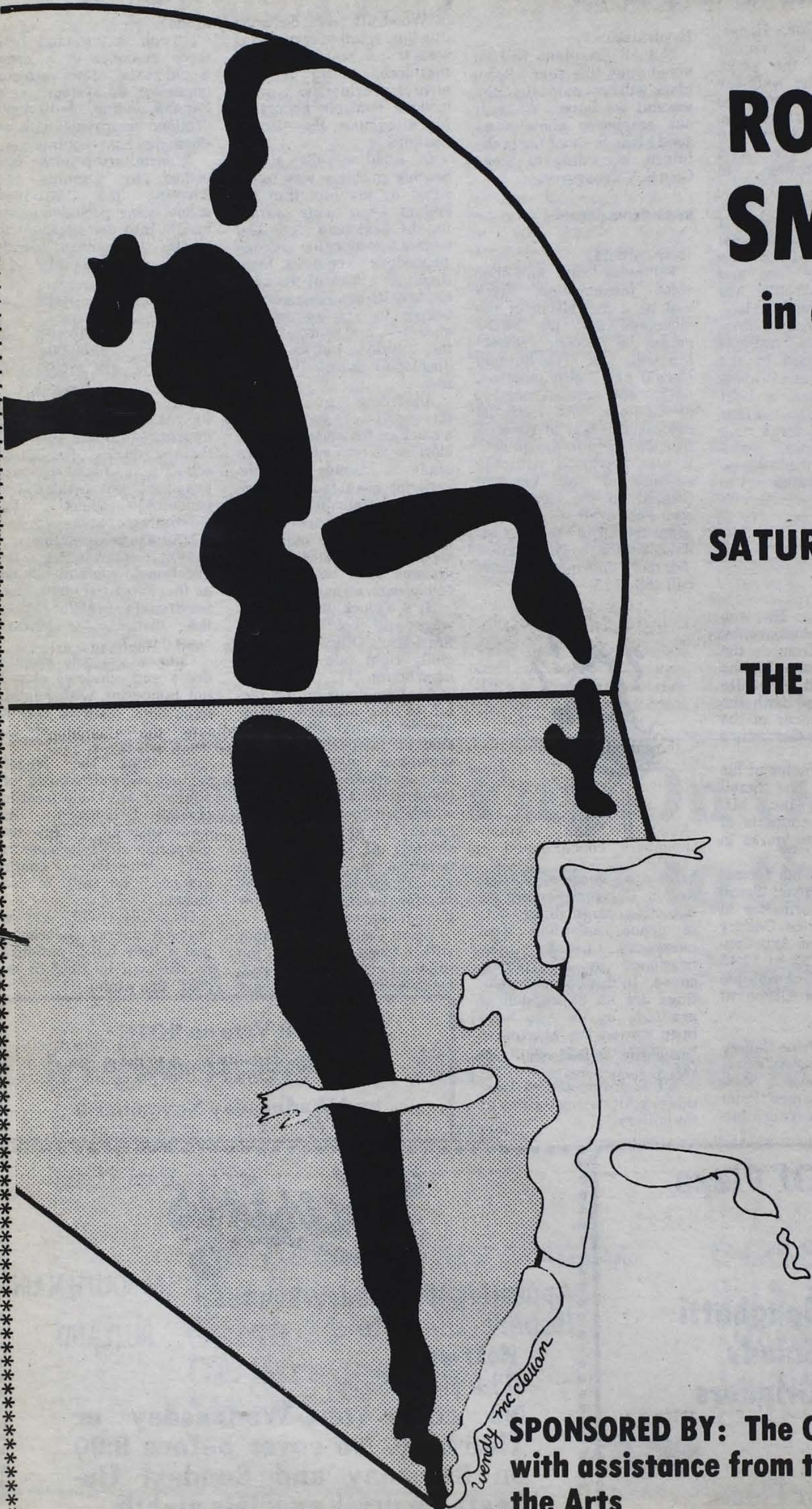
presented by:

Castleton State College
Crossroads Arts Council
and
The Vermont Council on the Arts

tickets \$2

for reservations call 468-5615

SPONSORED BY: The General Electric Foundation
with assistance from the National Endowment for
the Arts



Outing club Reaches New Heights

by LISA LA POINTE

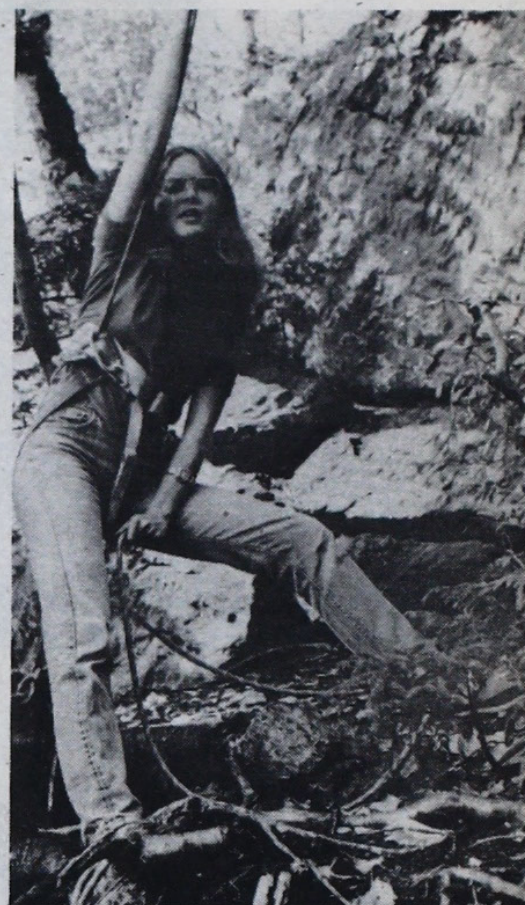
Under the direction of Leadership Coordinator Vikke Jas, The Castleton State Outing Club is again offering a Leadership Training Course.

The program focuses on training leaders in outdoor skills but just as important, it focuses on a leader's responsibility to group members, according to Jas.

Last year's Outing Club President Tom Hartman commented, "When you're a leader, your main emphasis is on managing people and not just knowing the technical skills of the outdoors."



Last Thanksgiving Recess, Outing Club members got a chance to learn and practice leadership skills through the Leadership Training Course while winter-camping in Acadia National Park. The group of seven included: Co-leaders Vikke Jas and Tom Hartman, Sue Porter, Steve Brownlee, Rick Meldrum, Tom Zeller, and current Outing Club President, Megan Carr.

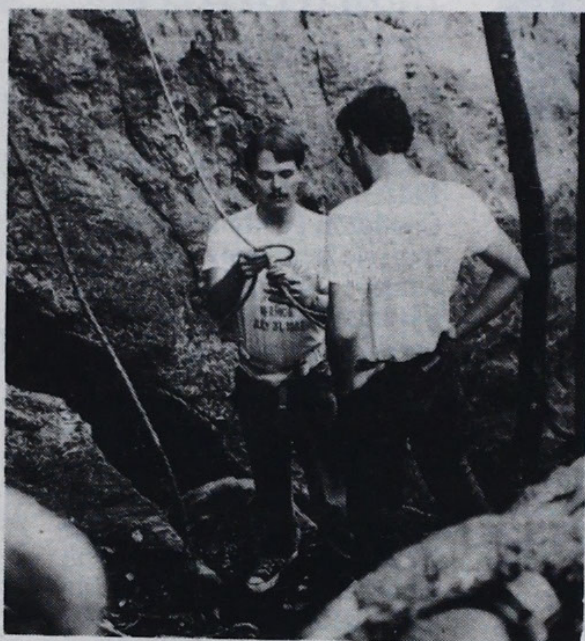


You've come a long way, Vikke!

Jas and Hartman are executive board members of the Appalachian Mountain Club, a national outdoor organization. They hope to coordinate the Castleton Outing Club trip to Acadia with the organization.

In addition, Jas spent five weeks at a National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyoming. She hopes to teach a first-aid course at Castleton State next semester.

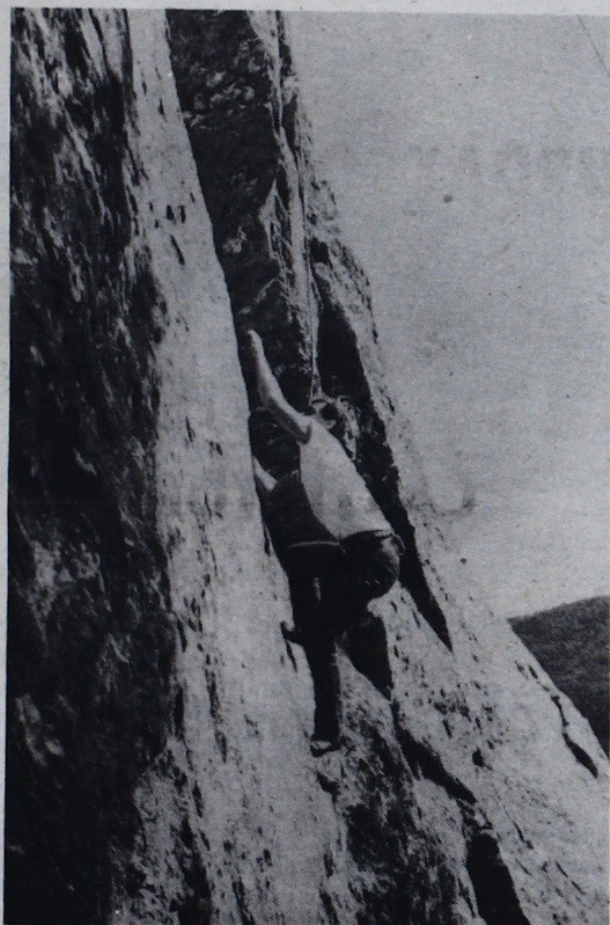
The Leadership Training Course symbolizes continuity within the Outing Club. Training knowledgeable and responsible future leaders is its main goal, Jas said. "As the Castleton Outing Club is increasing in size, our responsibility grows to have competent leaders," Jas said.



"...the rabbit goes around the tree..."

While camping at Acadia in Maine, members concentrated on leadership skills involving group dynamics, delegating responsibility, giving and receiving feedback, and first aid, Jas said.

The Leadership Training Course will again be featured when the Outing Club returns to Acadia over Thanksgiving Recess this fall. Anyone interested in managing or leadership skills is welcome to go.



Don't look down!

Photos by Jas

Need a Part-time Job?

UPS is conducting interviews

on November 7 at 3:00 pm.

Apply at UPS Park Street Rutland

See John Wood

\$8.00/hr. early morning hours

Some Physical Work

EOE/M/F

"CHANGES"

CSC Literary Magazine

The magazine is now accepting poems, stories, and other creative writings for publication early next semester. The deadline for accepting manuscripts is December 10. Please leave any materials with English professors Joyce Thomas and Tom Smith in Leavenworth, or leave it in CSC Box 804.



Jim Morgan ready to strike.

Photo by Cutler

"Moral Victory"

by JIM MORGAN

Castleton lost a tough 1-0 contest to a very talented Plymouth State club here on Wednesday, October 5.

Coach Jim Thieser had a definite game plan going into the match with the nationally ranked Panthers. The strategy was to concentrate primarily on defense and try to capitalize on the few offensive opportunities.

The match, which was played under wet and slippery conditions, began with the Panthers missing on some early opportunities. The Panthers kept coming, but the Spartan defense held up.

Steve Clark, the All-American lineman for the Panthers, was constantly marked throughout the match. Matt Dempsey did an excellent job covering Clark, but then switched to let Dave Morgan cover him. Morgan also did an exceptional job on the All-American.

Clark was still able to find the back of the net regardless of the constant

coverage. The goal that broke the strong Spartan defense came in the second half. Spartan keeper Bryan Deloatch slapped a shot down. Clark got to the ball and blasted a shot that Deloatch got a hand on, but it was not enough.

Thieser's strategy looked good at the end of the first half. With the score tied 0-0 at the half, the Spartans believed that an upset was not out of their reach.

Clark's second half goal proved to be enough to end the Spartans hopes of an upset.

After the goal was scored, the Spartans still hung tough. They never gave in to the talented Panthers.

Deloatch, John Triano, and Dave Morgan were the key figures that held up the Spartan defense. Bob Kennedy also had a good outing while covering the exceptional Panther midfielder, Mike Farrugia.

Castleton travels to Hawthorne on Saturday October 8.

by JIM MORGAN

The Castleton State soccer team was kept off the scoreboard for the eighth time this season when they were shut-out 1-0 by a tough North Adams State club here on Tuesday, October 18.

The Spartans played a fine game, but it was again the same old story of not being able to finish off.

North Adams State, the tenth ranked division III team in New England, scored

the lone goal of the match after about eight minutes into the second half. Dean Dimassio took a cross from Tim Sheehan and rippled the back of the net.

The Spartans saw many legitimate opportunities to even the score slip away. The best one coming when Bob Kennedy hit a long pass to Dave Morgan who dribbled toward the goal and hit a low, hard shot. The shot got by Hawk keeper Jim Hachei but then it just

barely caught the goal post and bounced out when Hachei eventually recovered it.

John Sieminski, who played in the Spartan net, had an excellent outing while pacing the Spartan defense.

Gerry Feenan, Ron Mecie and John Triano also had fine showings for the Spartans.

The 7-8-1 Spartans face Southern Vermont College on Thursday, October 20.

Skidmore Stopped

by JIM MORGAN

On a wet and slippery field the Spartans of Castleton easily skidded to a 5-0 victory over the Skidmore Thoroughbreds at Skidmore College on Wednesday, October 12.

Bob Kennedy propelled the Spartans to a 3-0 half-time lead by finding the back of the net twice. The third first half goal resulted from a long booming punt by Spartan keeper Bryan Deloatch. The ball was mishandled by a Skidmore fullback and was struck past the Skidmore goalie. Spartan Mike Doran was closest to the play and received credit for the goal.

The second half saw the same Spartan dominance. Right at the outset of the second half, Kennedy carried the ball down the left wing and hit a nice ball to the streaking Matt Dempsey. Dempsey vollied the ball into the net for the fourth Spartan goal.

Dave Morgan finished off the scoring with a penalty kick.

Mike Giancola and Doug McConnell also had fine outings for the Spartans.

The Spartans now stand at 7-8-1. They will travel to Western New England College on Saturday, October 15.



Spartans battle Hawks

Photo by Cutler

Spartans Edged

by JIM MORGAN

The Castleton State soccer team wound up on the short end of a 1-0 match at Western New England College on Saturday, October 15.

The Spartans played well, but simply could not put the ball into the net.

The only goal of the match came in the second half. WNE player Quin Boyno crossed the ball to forward

Sergio Dias who volleyed a nice shot past Spartan keeper Bryan Deloatch.

That one goal proved to be enough to do in the Spartans. Castleton had many opportunities, but always came up empty handed.

The Spartans hope to improve on their 7-7-1 record on Tuesday, October 18, against a strong North Adams team at home.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Women's Hoop

by RICK HART

Gay Whieldon, the new athletic director at Castleton State College, announced last Tuesday the hiring of a head women's basketball coach at CSC.

Karen Carter a former All-American basketball player and past member of the U.S. Junior Olympic team, will replace former coach Bonnie Foley.

The Lady Spartans were happy to see a new coach

finally named, but frustrated because the process took so long.

With numerous returning letter-winners, led by senior Kris Gay, the Lady Spartans look forward to a very promising year. Gay should reach the 1,000 career point plateau sometime this season.

The women will open their season at Bridgewater State Saturday, November 19.



Green Mountain Tropical Fish And Pet

RT 4 Center Rutland

(just above Center Rutland Vet Services)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 am-6 pm
775-2320

Sale starts October 26-October 31
Over 70 items on sale including birds, lizards, fish, tanks and supplies!





Vol.28, No.5

THE

November 1, 1983

SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Janitor in the Drum

A possible shortage of maintenance workers at Castleton State College has become an issue with the recent increase of work orders.

The Director of Maintenance at Castleton State College, Joe Cannon, feels there isn't a big shortage of maintenance workers at Castleton.

"There is one worker out on extended sick leave," he remarked about a possible shortage of workers.

The Maintenance Department has put out a job announcement to find a worker to temporarily replace the man, the director further remarked.

Many maintenance employees, however, feel there is a shortage of workers. The main reason they cite is in the time allotted to maintenance work itself.

Many workers feel too much time is wasted doing repairs due to student vandalism. This wasted time they feel in turn takes away from the time devoted to

student work orders themselves.

A maintenance worker commented, "Half our work is caused by students. Trying to catch up on just what students wreck is a full-time job all by itself."

Another worker said, "There is no discipline in the dorms."

Many maintenance workers feel more men are needed to do general maintenance work.

"Workers are let go and their positions are not filled," one worker remarked.

A second commented, "I'm the only one for the whole campus doing maintenance," he further said, "There are too many chiefs and not enough working people like us."

Still another worker commented that five years ago, "There were more maintenance workers and less buildings on campus."

Other maintenance workers comments were directed toward the administration.

"More people should be allowed to work," a worker remarked.

Another commented, "If the administration doesn't realize the shortage of help its high time they learned just how short they are."

Under the suggestion of Joe Mark, Dean for Student Affairs, the Maintenance Department is innovating a Maintenance Assistant Program. By November, one student from each dorm work up to 200 hours a week through work study as a maintenance assistant in his or her dorm. The student will do work similar to general home repairs. A maintenance assistant will help give maintenance workers more time to do maintenance work, Joe Cannon commented.

Joe Cannon said that money must be allotted to all college departments, "To keep all programs going."

I have a little bit of trade off between more people and more money," he remarked.



Students at Halloween Dance

Photo by Foley

Hope Portrait in Vermont Room

by LINDA ST. JOHN

A self-portrait of James Hope is hanging up in the Vermont Room of the library. Hope was a local landscaper and portrait artist, according to Rose Marie Beston, Academic Dean, who chose the painting.

According to Beston, Hope was a student at Castleton Seminary, which is what Castleton State College used to be. He studied art and graduated from the seminary and then went in The Civil War. Hope returned to Castleton to teach at the seminary. Hope built and lived in the grey house with white shutters, across the road from the science center.

The portrait was bought this past summer with the aid of an anonymous gift, according to Beston, who went to New York to pick it out.

"I wanted something that

would have some importance to the school and the area," Beston said. Because Hope was both a student and faculty member of Castleton Seminary, he was the best choice.

Beston, along with Professor Bill Ramage, and Library Director Joe Santosuoso helped choose the place to hang the portrait. Hope is in the Vermont Room of the library because "he's Vermont," Beston said.

There are other paintings and landscapes of Hope's in and around Castleton. The Castleton Historical Society and Castleton Library have some of Hope's art, Beston said.

Castleton State College is expecting two more "gifts" which are also works of James Hope, Beston said.

Under the terms of the gift, the price of the portrait cannot be disclosed, Beston said.

Poll On Campus Center

by LISA LA POINTE AND LINDA ST. JOHN

What the Campus Center means to the Castleton students has been an issue of concern for some time now. Recently, an on-campus survey was conducted at Castleton State College to find out what students are using the Campus Center for today.

The survey questioned 80 students from 15 different geographical areas on the Castleton State College campus. Students were asked what sections of the Campus Center they are using, and what outstanding qualities that they feel the Center has. In addition, they were asked if they feel it is the center of student activity at Castleton State and asked to suggest any changes they feel should be made at the center.

Of the students polled, 55 percent were female and 45 percent were male. In class standings, 32 percent were Freshmen, 28 percent Sophomores, 26 percent Juniors, and 14 percent were Seniors. In state students consisted of 60 percent of those polled and 40 percent were out-of-state students.

The survey revealed the most utilized section of the Campus Center is the Campus Post Office, with 93 percent of the students using it. The Snack Bar is used by 86 percent of the students and the Bookstore ran a close third with 85 percent of the students utilizing it. The Game Room is used by 26 percent of the students, and the area utilized least of all is the Student Association office with 16 percent of the vote.

Of the Castleton State

College students surveyed, 20 percent feel the Campus Center has no outstanding qualities. But another 20 percent complemented the center on its social environment. Liking the "quiet to study" atmosphere was 14 percent. An additional 14 percent enjoy the convenience of the centralized services at the Campus Center. "Being able to relax between classes" is important to 13 percent of the students. Another 13 percent feel Snack Bar transferability is worthwhile. Lastly, 10 percent of the students feel the Campus Center is very clean and listed it as an outstanding quality.

Expressing that the Campus Center is the center of

Survey: con't page 7

Inside this week's
Spartan

Inquiring

Photographer page 8

EDITORIAL

The recent bombing of the Marine headquarters in Beirut, which killed 226 American servicemen and injured nearly 100 others has stunned the nation. One day later, American troops landed on the island of Grenada where more servicemen were killed and wounded.

All Castleton students should mourn the deaths of the servicemen who died for their country in these hostile regions in the world. This past week posters have appeared around campus instructing students to honor those killed by wearing any size or color bandana.

Flags at military installations, public buildings and institutions including Castleton State College have been flying at half mast by the request of President Reagan.

Although this is a small contribution to those who lost their life, we should all be aware of what is happening and pay our respects.

We Get Letters ...

PFM Student Worker Gripes

To the editor:

As a long-time Saga/P-FM employee, I'd like to take this opportunity to address the negativeness and inconsideration we student workers are exposed to every day in our attempts to serve the students and do our jobs well.

Before I start griping, I'd like to point out a couple of things. First of all, I am not addressing the majority of

students who frequent the dining hall who are polite, considerate and patient, for these students are a pleasure to serve. I'm addressing the minority of students who consistently give the food service a hard time.

Secondly, I realize that all college food services have their problems and often receive student complaints. It's just that this year,

despite the variety of food offered, and the improved services, students are bitching more than in previous years, when the quality of the food services were not half as good as they are now.

I'm really getting tired of hearing students complain about how bad the food is at PFM, or how bad of a job the student workers are doing. Yet these same students continue to frequent the dining hall at every meal and often go back for seconds and thirds! If the food and service at PFM is really so bad, why don't these students eat at the snack bar or better yet, buy all their own food and see if they can afford the variety offered at the dining hall this year?

Sure, like any institutional cooking, the food at PFM will not match "mom's home cooking". But that's a fact of life. There is no way even the best cook can cook for several-hundred people and have each portion seasoned and cooked to each individual's taste.

I eat at the dining hall every day, and although I don't happen to always like everything on the menu, I can always find something good to eat, and both my parents are excellent cooks, so I know edible food when I taste it although, here again mom's home cooking is superior.

Furthermore, if students are indeed as unhappy about the food service as they seem, they can always talk to Alex Mills, the food ser-

vice director, who will gladly listen to their concerns, or they can fill out a food service evaluation sheet, instead of taking it out on the checkers and line servers.

The line servers seem to get the most flack from disgruntled students unhappy with the portions. What these people should realize is that the line servers do not determine the portions, rather they receive orders from the cooks and the management, and should not have to take abuse day in and day out.

Next, I'd like to point out the number of trays being left on the tables following each meal. What the hell is so hard about picking up your tray when you are finished eating and bringing it up to the dishroom? By leaving your tray on the table, you are not only increasing the cleanup person's work-load, but also increasing the time it takes to clean up considerably. I wonder if it has ever occurred to these insensitive culprits that the student workers might like to get an early start on their homework or Doogan's too?

Oh yes, I realize leaving your tray on the table is an obvious form of protest as is throwing food and messing up the trays. But we're all considered adults now, remember? So why don't we act accordingly?

Patience with the food service is another virtue some students lack, and then they wonder why the student workers become snotty and unfriendly. I mean, occasionally we do get behind, especially when everyone decends on the dining hall

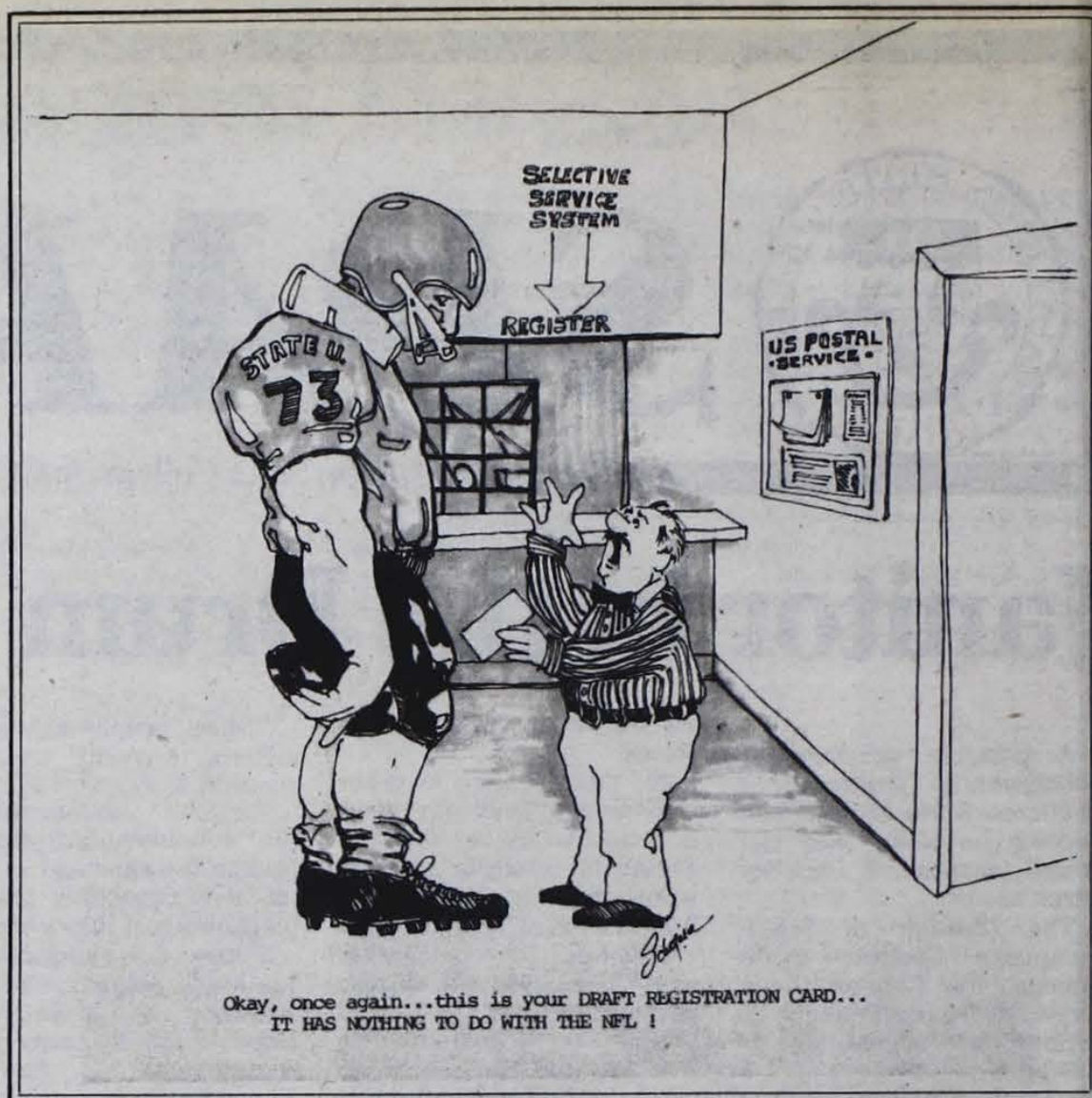
all at once. Trays, silverware and glasses are all bound to run out. I've seen times when every milk in the place is drained all at once. We too, are only human and can only be so many places at once. We're always glad to help students out provided of course, they are patient and ask for what they want nicely. After all, what you give is what you'll get.

Another particularly irritating situation is having students look at something as obvious as a hamburger or cheese and crackers and ask, "what the hell is this?" Nine times out of ten, it's something looks like a hamburger, then that's what it probably is, trust us!

Lastly, I am frequently asked by students how I can stand to work at a place like the dining hall. My reasoning is simple. My parents don't provide me with an allowance anymore so I have to pay my own expenses. After all, I'm an adult now and part of being an adult includes working for what I want. Besides with my busy schedule, I need a job that will keep my classes in mind and this is where PFM comes in handy. Without it, I couldn't afford to go to school here as I am unable to qualify for workstudy or financial aid.

So, the next time you feel the urge to take out your hostilities on the food service, stop and think for a minute. Put yourself in our shoes for a change. You'll be surprised how different the view looks behind this apron.

**Blindfolded and up against the wall,
Mark Albert.**



Editor

David Hubbard

News Editor

Linda St. John

Managing Editor

Mark Albert

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Photo Editor

Vikke Jas

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Nancy Herman
Lisa La Pointe
Barbara Fifield
Jim Morgan
Gordon Jones
Jay Foley

Joseph Malachi
Maria Malachi
Clare Nelson
Buzz Cutler
Henry Godbout
Wendy Couillard
Joe Lewi

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline is 4 pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

ROTC Experience Rewarding

by ALLISON ARMSTRONG

This past summer, I decided to take a challenge that only a small percentage of the college population is willing to take by attending the Reserve Officer Training Corps basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. I am a junior, a business management major, and a ROTC cadet here at Castleton State College. I decided to become an officer after successfully completing basic camp and receiving a two year scholarship. When I graduate, I will be commissioned an officer and will have a secure job and a good salary. I decided to attend basic camp for several reasons.

First of all, I wanted to see if I felt comfortable in the military was where I wanted to begin my career. I also wanted a challenge and the learning experience. The camp is voluntary and you are under no obligation when you attend. Students go there realizing they can leave anytime they wish; however, out of all the students that attend the camp, over ninety percent remain. Everything is paid for including room, board, and travel expenses. Unlike college where we pay much to receive an education, the government pays you to

learn. I received approximately \$600.00 for my 5½ weeks at basic. I also knew that had I not decided to continue with the program, just having military experience was a definite asset. Many employers recognize military background when hiring for civilian jobs. Because of these reasons, I realized the benefits exceed the costs of physical and mental exertion, and I attended the camp.

Fort Knox is one of the largest army bases in the United States. There is a lot to see including the Patton Museum and the gold vault which can be viewed from distance. The first day at camp you are assigned to a barrack and a platoon consisting of forty to fifty cadets. I met all kinds of people that were from every state and different countries including Mexico, Guam, and South America. Most students go to camp because they are seriously considering a military career as an officer. Others go to lose weight, because of the challenge, and simply to see if they can make it. I found that the most difficult weeks were the first two, which I look at as an adjustment period. Much of your freedom is taken from you and you are under someone

else's control the first week. You have to adjust to being told what to do. All this is for a reason. Before one becomes a good leader, one must be a good follower. You go through indoctrination where you have to fill out forms, receive shots, uniforms and equipment. There is a lot of pressure and everything is rushed. There is little time to yourself. You sleep in the same room with twenty others. Your body has to adjust to getting on the average of five to six hours of sleep per night. Wake up is 5 am. and first formation is 5:15 am. Most days begin with physical exercises, doing calisthenics and running. In the beginning of camp we ran one mile a day. At the end, we ran five miles a day. I found that the exercises we did were an excellent mental preparation for the days activities. The things you learn at camp are very important and I found that several of these things may be of great value to me later on in life.

These experiences include how to bivouac, rappell, march, water survival techniques, survive in the wilderness, operate various weapons, perform mouth to mouth resuscitation, splint a fracture, use a compass, identify terrain features,

read a map, assemble, disassemble and operate a telephone set. I could continue with this list, however, I think this is sufficient in giving you an idea of some of the things cadets learn during this 5½ week period. Probably the most important and challenging experience is having a leadership position.

On the average each cadet is assigned three leadership positions during the camp. These positions include squad leader, platoon sergeant, and company commander.

When assigned a leadership position, you have various responsibilities for that particular position. For example, the platoon sergeant is responsible for coordinating with squad leaders, organizing platoon formations, maintaining attendance records, rendering report in company formation, and leading a platoon from point A to point B. In these positions you learn a lot about responsibility. An officer is given a tremendous amount of responsibility. An officer may find him or herself responsible for millions of dollars worth of equipment, or responsible for the training of fifty soldiers.

Many people ask me if women are treated differen-

tly in the military than men. The first day of camp, a male cadet approached me and remarked how he knew that only three of the eight female cadets in our platoon of fifty-four would graduate. In the end it was five males who dropped out with all eight females graduating. Surprisingly, I found that women will excel more than men in many of the activities and challenges because they feel they have more to prove.

Women are treated to men except when it comes to physical tests. Women are not required to do as many pushups as men are. Cadets are given Saturday nights and Sundays for free time.

There are many things to do at Fort Knox. There are several swimming pools and movie theaters which only cost \$1.00. There is also a cadet club and an officers club which cadets are allowed to attend. The PX, which is the main army base shopping center, has any items you may need at camp which can be purchased cheaply.

I found that by completing this camp I learned a lot about myself. I became more aware of my strengths and my weaknesses as a result of

ROTC: con't page 5

THE FLIP SIDE

by Mark Albert

This week's edition of THE FLIP SIDE will test your musical knowledge considerably. Below are selected quotes and lyrics from a wide range of rock and roll talents. See if you can determine who said/sang what. The answers are at the bottom of this page and upside-down. Good luck!

"Hey babe, take a walk on the wild side"

"Bang your head!"

"This ain't rock and roll. This is genocide"

"Did you ever feel as though you've been cheated?"

"I like the way the line runs up the back of your stockings"

"Feed your head"

"Fade away and radiate"

"What song is it you want to hear?"

"To be a rock and not to roll"

"Fashion is out of fashion"

"You think you're so illustrious, you call yourself intense"

"Rock it stylee"

"No eternal reward will forgive us now for wasting the dawn"

"Could you like just picture me in a leather teddy?"

"Living on reds, vitamin-C and cocaine"

"I might like you better if we slept together"

"Move over Rover and let Jimi take over"



Lou Reed
Quiet Riot
David Bowie
David Lee Roth
Johnny Koten

Grace Slick
Blondie
Ronnie Van Zant
Led Zepplin
Bono of U2
Ric Ocasek/The Cars
Joe Strummer
Jim Morrison
Moon Unit Zappa
Debora Iyall/Romeo Void
Jimi Hendricks

WE NEED YOU!

If you have ever wanted to work on a newspaper!

Just stop by the Spartan Office, across from the Mail Room in the Student Center or drop a note in the Spartan box in the S.A. Office.

Just stop into a Spartan Meeting, every Tuesday at 1:00 pm in the Spartan Office.



The Spartan

Health Promotion

by MARK ALBERT

Last spring, a new committee representing the students, faculty, staff and administration was formed here on campus.

The Campus Wellness Committee, as it has been christened, is currently composed of seven members including Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Mark, Dr. Ash, Physical Education Department Chairman and Joe Santosuosso, Library Director, to name a few.

According to committee member Joe Santosuosso, the committee was formed "to promote a strategy for improving health on campus."

Originally, however, the committee came about as an idea to control the cost of health benefits, according to Santosuosso.

Presently, the Campus Wellness Committee plans to introduce programs of health promotion through education and exercise.

Two seminars have already been organized for the month of November.

At 12:30 on November 8, there will be a nutrition seminar in the science auditorium and an exercise and fitness seminar, directed by Dr. Ash and scheduled for November 29

at 12:00 in the science auditorium also. Other seminars including blood-pressure screening, diabetes screening and smoking, drugs and alcohol are currently being considered.

The seminars are indirectly the result of a health survey conducted last year, in which questionnaires were distributed among faculty and staff members to determine what health programs they would be most interested in.

Not surprisingly, weight management, nutrition, CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) in addition to stress and relaxation were the programs that generated the most interest.

Santosuosso pointed out that the committee "involves the entire campus", and anyone can attend the seminars.

"What we really felt was needed on campus was a long-term program of health promotion through education and exercise", Santosuosso said.

"There would be benefits for the students as well as the faculty and staff", he also said.



Photo by Jas and Foley

WUL

GET THE LATEST WORD IN NEWS.

91.3 FM

We've got up-to-the-minute AP news for you every day of the week. There's no faster news anywhere.



Castleton Village Store

Coming Soon Made to Order Deli Sandwiches Watch for Opening

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



Fresh Cut Meat

wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

PFM vs SAGA

Senecal Joins Herald

GORDON SHVEDA

A recent survey on campus was taken between the two food services, PFM and SAGA. Ten questions were asked to students who had experienced both SAGA and PFM to determine which one they prefer.

The three main questions the survey was based on were quality, variety and service.

For quality 40 percent of the students surveyed picked SAGA, 33 percent of the students surveyed picked PFM, and 27 percent thought they were equal, according to the survey.

For variety 49 percent of the students surveyed picked PFM, 35 percent of the students surveyed picked SAGA and 16 percent thought they were equal, according to the survey.

For service, 63 percent of the students surveyed picked SAGA, 21 percent of the students surveyed picked PFM and 16 percent thought they were equal, according to the survey.

Four other questions on the survey were what the students liked and disliked about the two food services.

The majority said SAGA did not have much variety. For PFM the majority felt the management could be improved and they could put more care into preparing their food.

For the likes the majority felt SAGA had good management and the food was prepared well. For PFM the majority felt they had good variety and the interior decorating of the dining hall has better.

When the students were asked what could be improved on by either food service, quality was the main answer for both SAGA and PFM.

For improving things in SAGA the students felt they could have expanded their selection. For improving things in PFM, the students said that they need to work with their customers and employees better.

When the students were asked which food service do they feel is better as a whole, 51 percent of the students surveyed picked SAGA, 26 percent of the students surveyed picked PFM, and 23 percent thought they were equal.

by BARBARA FIFIELD

Don't be surprised if you see Sandy Senecal's name in the Rutland Herald. With a major in journalism, Sandy graduated from CSC in 1983. A few weeks ago, she started as a stringer for the Rutland Herald covering the towns of Fair Haven, Poultney, and Castleton.

"I report on town events; fires, meetings. I also report on events that are happening at the college. Once in a while, I will get assigned to report on another area," Senecal said.

Senecal also does some photography for the Herald. Over the summer she did photography for the

newspaper The Observer. She attended a protest of 750,000 people in Central Park, New York City against nuclear arms. She also attended a Martin Luther King protest of 250,000 people in Washington D.C. "Many political groups and even Jessie Jackson was there," Senecal said.

Senecal always wanted to be a journalist. "I worked on my school paper The Southerland in Proctor. I was the feature editor for two years. Every year we enter our school paper in a contest at Columbia University. In my senior year we won," Senecal said. "That's

where I would like to do my graduate work, at Columbia University."

Eventually, Senecal would like to become an editor. "I wouldn't mind being an editor of a city newspaper. In the city you come in contact with more interests and more people. I do want to stay on the east coast, possibly the Boston area," Senecal said. "I also wouldn't mind doing some foreign correspondence."

Senecal concluded by saying, "working for the newspaper is not your typical nine to five job. There is always something new happening."

ROTC: from page 3

the challenges that were presented. The thing I disliked the most about the camp was the lack of freedom we had. What I liked the most about the camp was how people from so many different places and backgrounds could get along so well. I learned how important teamwork is; how important cooperation is; how important it is to respect someone. During this camp I had some very difficult times and I had

some of the best times of my life. It was all worth it in the end. After the graduation ceremony everyone was hugging each other, crying, and laughing. I met some of the finest people in the world and made friends from many places. I felt stronger than I ever had both physically and mentally when leaving ROTC basic camp.

Rep. Evelyn Stagg will be interviewed by the Newsgathering Class at 2pm Wednesday, Nov. 2 in Room 105 in the Leavenworth Building.

Other faculty and students are invited to meet and ask questions of Rep. Stagg. Newsgathering students interview an official or newsmaker every week.

Jim's Diner

Fourth Anniversary Celebration

Help us celebrate 4 years in business. Discount Coupons, Anniversary Raffle-Drawing November 17.

Introductory Sunday Diner Specials.

Join us for a home-cooked Sunday Dinner, serving from 1 pm.

Juice or Soup, Garden Salad, Entree, Bread and Butter.

Starting November 6, all at Special Reduced Prices.

Discount Coupon

\$1 Off Good towards the purchase of any meal \$3 or more.

Good through Nov. 30

Jim's Anniversary Raffle

1st prize-Vt. Turkey
2nd prize-\$10 gift certificate
3rd prize-\$5 gift certificate

Name _____
Address _____
Tel No. _____

Doogan's



Sunday- Hourly Drink Specials

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts

Football Special

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well

Drinks Plus \$1 Beer

& Shot

Happy Hour Everyday 4-7

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074

HEAR!!!
HEAR!!!

ANNOUNCING
THE

SOUND ROOM

at the
SHOWROOM

*This specially
built room enables
you to hear all
our Stereo Components*

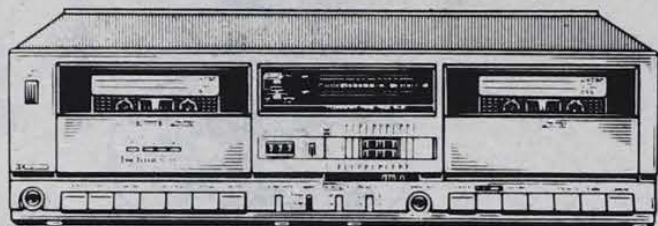
MITSUBISHI

SONY.

SCOTT

Technics

AKAI



10 % Off
any stereo
component
with CSC

ID

Some specials excluded



Get
The Best Deal On
MAXELL UDXLII
TAPES
\$24.9

Maximum 10 per person
Limited quantities

299 No. Main St., Rutland, Vt.



vermont electric supply
showroom

MON.-THURS. 9-6, FRI. 9-8, SAT. 9-4

A Full House

BARBARA FIFIELD

If you were in attendance the CSC's Fine Arts Center auditorium on the evening of October 20, you were part of the full house that saw the American Ballet Theatre II perform. If you were not, then you missed a truly spectacular performance.

John Summers danced the lead role in **Grand Pas: Raymond**, which was choreographed by Marius Petipa. He has been with ABT II since 1982. A native of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Summers has also studied jazz and is currently studying voice. "I got interested in ballet because my sister and friends took it," Summers said. "Then they dropped out of it, but I stayed with it because I loved it."

Ross Yearley is from Seattle, Washington. "I also got interested in ballet through my sister," Yearley said. Yearley has studied piano for ten years and dance for seven. This is his first season with ABT II. The audience saw him perform in the dance piece **Fragments**, choreographed by John McIlroy, and **Grand Pas: Raymond**.

Roger Van Fleteren is from Detroit, Michigan. He got interested in ballet through his neighbors. "I have also studied tap and jazz," Van Fleteren said. Van Fleteren joined ABT II in 1982. He danced the male role in **Pas Des Deesses**, choreographed by Robert Joffrey. In a conversation during the second intermission, Van Fleteren told me, "that was my first time dancing that role."

Summers, Yearley, and Van Fleteren all wanted ballet as a career. ABT II is considered a training company consisting of fifteen dancers. The dancers travel with the company for three years. They tour for about five weeks a year. The dancers' ages range from seventeen to twenty-two. They all hope to join the ABT which is a bigger dance company.

When asked what their most outstanding moment has been so far, they all commented that there was no one particular moment. They all agreed that performing on any stage or for any audience was outstanding for them. Yearley summed it up by saying, "you live for the moment and look forward to the next."

Ballet A Success

by WENDY COUILLARD

The Fine Arts Center of Castleton State College was the setting for a truly enjoyable evening of dance, as it hosted the American Ballet Theatre II on Thursday, October 20.

The performance showcased for separate works ranging from classical ballet to modern dance.

The evening opened with a ballet piece entitled **Pas de Deesses**, which was not overly impressive, but quite pleasant to watch.

The next segment, **Fragments**, was an interesting modern work. This piece varied widely in choreography from comical to seemingly impossible moves. The most moving work of the evening was **Diary**, a contemporary dance piece. The performance of Lisa Sundstrom and Andrew Needham truly touched everyone who watched.

The show ended with a selection from the ballet **Raymond**. This was exciting and captivating to see. The brightly colored costumes and impressive choreography truly gave it that air of courtly elegance.

The evening of dance was presented by CSC and

Crossroads Art Council and partly sponsored by a grant from New England Telephone, Vermont Council on the Arts, National Endowment on the Arts, and the Green Mountain Consortium for the Performing Arts.

Survey: from page 1

student activity were 56 percent of the students surveyed. The 44 percent who feel it is not the center attribute it to the following reasons:

- 1 lack of student social activity (10 percent)
 - 2 other areas on campus, such as the library are the center (9 percent)
 - 3 not enough student activity present at the center (6 percent)
 - 4 lack of night and weekend hours (5 percent)
 - 5 too much administrative activity at the Campus Center (4 percent)
- Overall, the survey revealed the majority of Castleton students surveyed are happy with the Campus Center today. The majority of students, 49 percent, feel no changes at the center are necessary. But, many do want changes. Some students, 13 percent, would like to

see the center open during more night and weekend hours. Others, 6 percent, feel a pub should be present at the Campus Center, while another 6 percent would like more variety of games in the Game Room. Feeling more student control of the center is necessary, was 6 percent. "Better selection at the Snack Bar should be available," remarked 5 percent, while another 5 percent want WIUV, the college radio station, to be the sole radio station aired at the Castleton State Campus Center.

Camp Win a Du, a residential boys camp in Pittsfield, Mass. is beginning to form their staff for the 1984 Summer season. They are looking for male counselors who enjoy living and working with children. They also have openings for instructors in all land and water sports-tennis, photography, pioneering, computer, nature, etc. They also have positions available on the key staff. It's a great work opportunity. For an application please go to the Career Planning and Placement Office or write: Camp Wina Du, 5 Glenn Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543

Fireside Flicks presents

Once in a while someone fights back.

AL PACINO



"Extraordinarily strong."

Archer Winsten,
N.Y. POST

Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room

November 3, 1983

6:30 and 9:00 PM

Free

"CHANGES"

CSC

Literary
Magazine



The magazine is now accepting poems, stories, and other creative writings for publication early next semester. The deadline for accepting manuscripts is December 10. Please leave any materials with English professors Joyce Thomas and Tom Smith in Leavenworth, or leave it in CSC Box 804.

Need a Part-time Job?

UPS is conducting interviews

on November 7 at 3:00 pm.

Apply at UPS Park Street Rutland

See John Wood

\$8.00/hr. early morning hours

Some Physical Work

EOE/M/F

Inquiring photographer

by LISA LA POINTE
Photo by Foley



Dud Warner "Yes. WIUV needs more support from college students."



Dwayne Burgess-
"Sometimes. The music is very diverse. I love their reggae."

Joan Ellison-"Yes. I'm a commuter and listen when I'm in the student center."



Lori Hutchinson-"Yes. They have pretty good shows."

Do you listen
to WIUV, why
or why not?



Clare Nelson-"No. There's no advertising of what number it is on the radio."



Michelle Letourneau-"Yes. They have good music on."



Steve Banatoski-"Yes. WIUV is alternative music; it's not the everyday Top 40 bul music."



Bunny Rhatt-"Yes. Good Vibes. It's the greatest station going."



Mike Hooker-"Yes. I like to listen to the Jay Foley and the Mr. Timm Show."

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

Air Conditioned

New Location

Deliveries made when
personnel available

Spaghetti
Salads
Grinders



Across From Harbor Plaza

ADDITIONAL LIBRARY HOURS

Starting Saturday,
October 22, 1983 the library
will be open from 10:00
A.M-5:00 P.M.

The library has been conducting a study of current periodical use. Readers are asked to check a yellow label on the cover of each periodical each time they use that issue. Data will be utilized as supplemental information when the periodical list is reviewed for renewal of subscriptions.

Cousins

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday
Robert Allen Band

158 SOUTH MAIN
RUTLAND

Next week:

The Race

No cover on Wednesday or
Thursday. No cover before 9:00
on Saturday and Sunday. Un-
beatable drink specials nightly.

Green Mountain Tropical Fish And Pet



RT 4 Center Rutland
(just above Center Rutland Vet
Services)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 am-6 pm
775-2320



birds, lizards, fish, tanks and supplies!



Vol. 28, No. 6

THE

November 8, 1983

SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Panel Express Opinions At ROTC Forum

by LINDA ST. JOHN

On Tuesday November 1, a forum on ROTC was held in the Campus Center.

The curriculum proposes four advanced courses in Reserve Officers Training Corps for students in their junior and senior years. The courses would be available to all students.

The panel members in favor of ROTC coming to Castleton State College were Professor Eric Hawke of the English Department of CSC, and Allison Armstrong, a CSC student and a cadet in ROTC.

The members of the panel who were against ROTC coming to Castleton consisted of John Gillen of the English Department and Scott Evans, a junior majoring in psychology.

The panel was moderated by Professor Dr. Charles Shaffert of the English Department. Lieutenant Jasman, a representative of ROTC was available to answer any questions.

Professor Hawke opened up the forum by saying that "ROTC is an option for students, just like criminal justice, nursing or social work." He pointed out that ROTC is not for everyone, but it would give certain students an opportunity to

get money that they need to go to college. Hawke said that ROTC trains people for leadership and he further said that our country needs leaders.

Professor John Gillen said there are five chief reasons why he is opposed to having ROTC on this campus.

Gillen's first reason is that some of the content of the courses that would be offered deal with combat. Gillen said that these courses aren't appropriate at a college.

"Death and destruction shouldn't be available for credit," Gillen said.

Gillen's second point was that if ROTC is offered at CSC there would be "constant tension and dissension" between students who oppose "exploits by the government" and those who support them.

In Gillen's third point he said the Legislature has said that there is no more money available for financial aid, but money is always available for military scholarships. "By voting against ROTC we put money back into educational aid," Gillen said.

In Gillen's fourth point he declared that the college shouldn't support

"benighted" or unenlightened foreign policy.

Gillen said that the people should tell the government "Militarism doesn't have our blessing," and it should be more creative. Gillen proposed to "give us the money to start a peace study program."

Allison Armstrong, a junior at CSC majoring in Business management is an ROTC cadet, who currently commutes for ROTC courses.

Armstrong named three reasons why ROTC should be adopted at CSC. She said the advantages were for the students, the college itself and the United States.

Armstrong pointed out financial benefits for students and said that she received a two year scholarship through ROTC.

ROTC is voluntary and there is no obligation a Basic Camp; anyone can leave whenever they want, Armstrong said. She added that over 90 percent remain. Armstrong pointed out great traveling opportunities in the ROTC.

The advantages for the college itself include a more diversified course content, Armstrong said.

ROTC: con't page 4



Dean for Student Affairs Joe Mark

Photo by Jas

Castleton Receives Most Money For Improvements

by LINDA ST. JOHN

Castleton State College came out in the lead for funds from the Capitol Improvements Budget.

According to Joe Mark, Dean for Student Affairs, CSC was the leader, receiving \$126,000. Lyndon received \$99,500, Vermont Technical College \$90,000 and Johnson \$81,000. These figures are from the proposed Vermont State College Board of Trustees budget dated April 11, 1983.

"It's a lot more appropriate, since we're the largest," Mark said.

The money for improvements comes from three places depending on how you use the term Capitol Improvements Budget, Mark said.

The State Legislature, in its budget approves monies for various large physical plant projects at state institutions.

"We submit a request to the legislature each spring typically it's on the order of 1.5 million dollars, requesting money for certain large projects," Mark said.

A part of the Development Fee each student pays goes to create a pool for which each of the colleges can draw money.

"Really, what happens is that you submit a request of thing that you would like to do on your campus with the money from the development fund," Mark said. "Then the system gets together and reviews those requests, ac-

cepts some, rejects some, establishes some priorities and each college gets funded for a certain number of their requested projects."

The system fund is divided into two funds. One is for non-dorm dining and the other is for dorm dining. This is because monies come from those two separate places.

"We have to keep dorm dining money separate from regular tuition and fees," Mark said.

Castleton submits a list which has these two parts to it.

Many of the improvements have been done already. In Ellis Hall, the toilet and shower rooms have been renovated.

In Adams Hall the suite closet doors have been replaced.

In Morrill and Wheeler Halls shower room doors have been installed.

The exterior doors in several dormitories have been replaced.

The list of things that are in the budget to be done starts off with a fire curtain and sprinkler system for the Fine Arts Center.

Ellis Hall will have its lounge windows replaced.

Adams Hall will have shower room doors installed.

Each college in the system received money for Dorm Dining Appearance Improvement Planning. This money hasn't been spent yet.

Budget: con't page 4

Wheeler Appointed To Town Manager Seat

by LISA LA POINTE

Town government should serve as "the local voice" of the people, remarked Castleton's new town manager, Mrs. Betty Wheeler.

Wheeler was appointed town manager October 18 at the Castleton Board of Selectmen meeting.

Formerly residing in California and transferring to Vermont from out of state, Wheeler feels it has taught her "the importance of good planning."

Castleton, however, is not Wheeler's first stop in Vermont. For the past six years,

she was the Assistant Town Manager of Middlebury.

"It's going to be a difficult year for the budget," the new town manager remarked.

With a surplus in the budget in past years, the new deficit will be the biggest problem to deal with within the budget, Wheeler further said.

Two of the main issues to be discussed at the Castleton town meeting in March will center around the budget. The issues concern funding for lake drainage on Creek Road and money allotted for sewer extension.

Wheeler would like to see more student involvement in Castleton town affairs.

"You're missing something by not knowing what's going on," she commented.

Contrasting Castleton student involvement with Middlebury student participation, Wheeler remarked, "In Middlebury, students are much more aware of their environment and what's going on."

She attributes this in part to the fact that Middlebury is a private institution and "can afford more town-

Wheeler: con't page 4

EDITORIAL

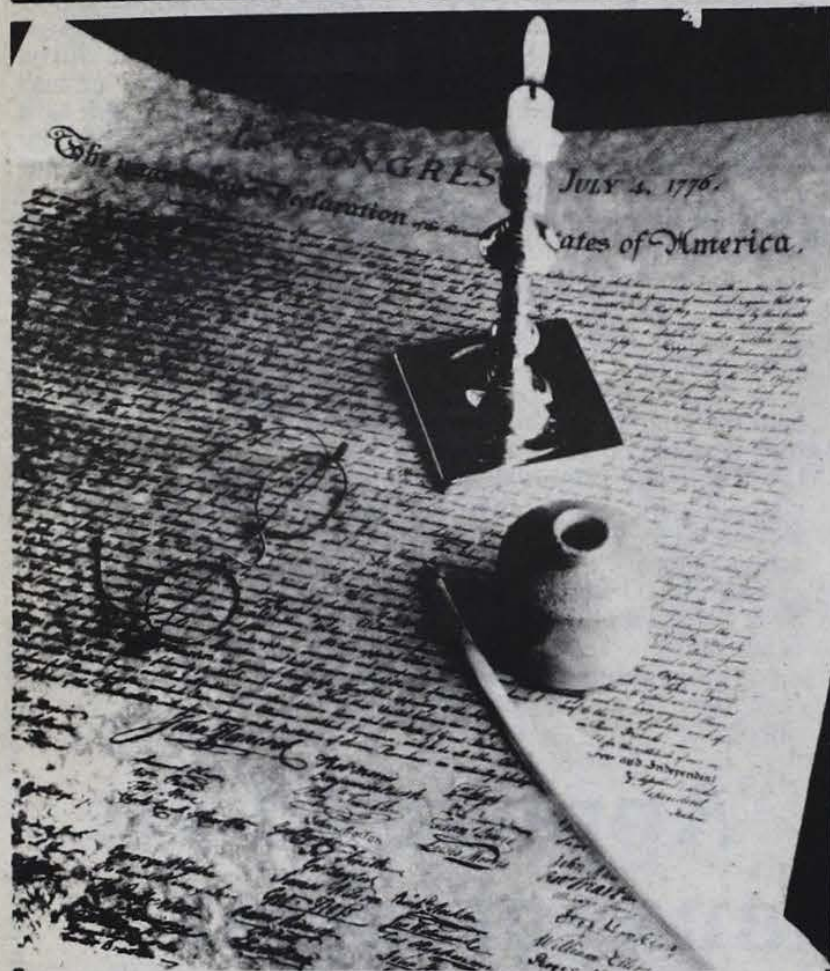
The Castleton State College campus is facing a serious problem—an incompetent Security Department.

This summer the Security Department expanded into the Campus Center during the move of the Dean for Student Affairs office. The reason for the move was to make security more accessible and to "improve communications" with students and the Student Affairs office.

The expansion of the Security Department thus far has proven to be pointless. There is still a severe lack of communication between the student body and security. It makes it even more difficult when security does not even show up for their own appointments, not to mention responding to a phone call requesting assistance. It is still just as difficult to communicate with security, especially after office hours, as it was last year.

There is no security on this campus between 7:00 am and 5:00 pm on Saturdays. What is one to do if they are needed? Perhaps this problem is due to the lack of funding or presence of qualified security personnel other than Ed Martin. It would be interesting to see how the Security Department would operate in an emergency situation. Perhaps it would be more tragic than interesting.

The administration should seriously examine the problems in the Security Department. If more funding or more qualified personnel are needed, it would be a worthwhile expense.



Men...

These Signatures
Meant a Lot
to Our Country.

Yours will too.

If you're within a month of your eighteenth birthday, it's time you registered with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's Quick. It's Easy.
And it's the Law.

Selective Service System
National Headquarters
Washington, D.C. 20435

We Get Letters...

Thomas Denounces ROTC

To the editor:

This letter is sent in response to Richard Hart's recent editorial supporting having R.O.T.C. on campus.

Mr. Hart's principal rationale, that those trained in the military can benefit from a liberal arts education, is indisputable though misinformed. All three branches of the military provide a strong background in the liberal arts in their respective academies; indeed, far stronger than any Castleton can provide. Nor is there any guarantee that an R.O.T.C. candidate at Castleton would take any more than the minimum "core" requirements in the liberal arts.

Mr. Hart also mentioned that R.O.T.C. provides students with a free education contingent upon four years' military service. That contingency is, of course, "the rub." Students often are misled into thinking R.O.T.C. represents an easy means of acquiring a college education. They forget that the required four years' military service could effectively nullify that education via their own deaths, physical or psychological disability. The price one might ultimately have to pay for this "free" education should be carefully weighed.

R.O.T.C. is an education in the military, especially in war and war strategies. There is no escaping this fact. Offering R.O.T.C. on a college campus provides an academic gloss to that fact—a fact I find diametrically opposed to the fundamental, humanistic principles and values college is alleged to foster.

All the issues generated during the Vietnam Era have returned to haunt us in the spectral forms of Lebanon and Grenada. One of those issues was the presence of R.O.T.C. on college campuses. Eventually the academic community decided a vote against R.O.T.C. was a vote against objectionable military involvements. I would like to think that some progress was made during those chaotic times, and that students today would not elect to step

backward onto a path that can only end on foreign soil where student-soldiers stand and ask, "How did I get here?"

Dr. Joyce Thomas
English Dept.

ROTC Supported by Hoglan

To the editor:

During the past several months, since I was appointed Commander, U.S. Army First Reserve Officers Training Corps Region, I have noticed increased interest by the news media in ROTC. Most of the articles have been balanced and objective in their context, but I have read several articles challenging the presence of ROTC in civilian universities. These articles run the gamut from lamenting the resurgence of ROTC to encouragement of military, anti-ROTC sentiment. I believe another side of the story needs to be told. It is my sincere belief that the presence of ROTC in civilian universities is appropriate, and indeed deserves the support of institutions and the American public. In fact, Army ROTC is supported at 160 colleges and universities in the 16 eastern

states of my region, and at 416 colleges nationwide, where ROTC cadre are stationed. Army ROTC is available at 1373 colleges and 706 high schools nationwide. Army ROTC produces approximately 75 percent of the Army's basic branch officers.

My case for Army ROTC goes like this: We are going to have a United States Army. That is a given. The overwhelming majority of the American citizens that

Army: con't page 3

Dorm Dilemmas Presented

To the editor:

It is time the administration took responsibility for the number of students on campus. It is clear to see that more maintenance people are needed to take care of all the students problems.

The dorm conditions are terrible.

At one suite, in Morrill Hall, the toilet upstairs leaks into the one below, this is a health hazard, and something must be done. This has been going on since the beginning of the semester.

Hazard: con't page 4

Editor

David Hubbard

News Editor

Linda St. John

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Photo Editor

Vikke Jas

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Buzz Cutler

Jim Morgan

Jay Foley

Joe Lewi

Nancy Herman

Lisa La Pointe

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letters is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

Army: from page 2

we serve understand and support that. Our Army has been required for over 200 years. It has in no small way contributed to the guarantee of our freedom, liberty, values, and our way of life. The United States and our Army are not threats to peace. I have not intended in this article to defend the purpose of our Army or policy of our country; rather I want to restrict my comments to the importance and relevancy of ROTC. But I am continually fascinated by a vocal minority of American citizens who think that they are somehow unique in their opposition to war, who imply that the rest of us actually favor it, and who claim that our country is a threat to peace.

For the foreseeable future, until governments of our adversaries are convinced that Armies are not needed, we are going to have an Army. The real question is, who do we want to lead our Army? Do we want an elite group of mercenaries-unquestioning, unthinking robots-schooled only in military tactics? Perhaps we could contract Colonel Oadhali to train our officers. He could set up a factory to crank out stereotyped, macho "military minded," unenlightened goons with no respect for constituted authority, human rights, individual freedom, or love of country. Is this who we want to lead our Army? Or would we prefer bright enlightened leadership, representative of our society? Would we prefer thinking, questioning, idealistic international relations majors from Georgetown, scientists, engineers, teachers, nurses, economists, sociologists, and business majors from MIT, Princeton, Penn State, South Carolina State, St. John's, LSU, North Georgia, Ohio State, Boston University, Slippery Rock, U of Southern Maine, West Point, Campbell University, UCLA, Norfolk State and the University of Puerto Rico? Would we desire to share the Army leadership with the young men and women from all walks of life, all regions of our great country, from all socio-economic classes, including some bright, highly capable youngsters who may not otherwise be able to realize their full potential without assistance from ROTC scholarships? Would we not prefer a citizen-soldier led Army? Would we not want many of these young men and women to excel in civilian occupations, having gained leadership and managerial skills, a sense of responsibility, and self-confidence from their ROTC experience, whether they serve on active duty or not?

Would not his pool of reserve leadership serve our country well in the event of a national emergency? Who else is going to defend our country?

I am delighted that there are a growing number of responsible, dedicated young men and women who have figured out the answer to these questions, and who are willing to serve their country. They realize that there is no free lunch. If we are to remain free, maintain our liberty, and protect our values and American way of life, someone must be willing to defend it, and yes, even be prepared to fight and perhaps die for it!

I am honored and privileged to live in a country and society where individuals have the freedom to criticize ROTC and the military. I would like to fight again to protect and insure their freedom to be able to do that. I deeply believe in freedom of the press and further believe that constructive criticism of our institutions, including our armed forces, is healthy. As I look at countries where freedom of speech is suppressed, I become quickly convinced that I would not want to live there.

I frequently encounter the misconception that we are trying to put the habeas grabus on all college graduates for a 20-30 year military career. Such is clearly not the case. Nationwide, between 6,000 and 7,000 college graduates were commissioned each year from Army ROTC programs. Currently, 60 percent of these lieutenants will serve a minimum of one three year tour of active duty; 40 percent will serve their obligation in the Army National Guard or US Army Reserve. A reversal of those percentages will occur by 1985 when nationwide Army ROTC Officer commissionees will reach 10,500. Sixty percent of these lieutenants will then pursue a civilian profession immediately after graduation from college and serve their country in the Reserve Components. A sufficient number of the 40 percent who serve on active duty will decide that the Army is in fact an honorable profession and will continue to serve their country in that context. So we have plenty of room in the ROTC program for civilian-career oriented young people. We should remember that the R in ROTC stands for Reserve. I sincerely believe that the leadership and managerial skills we can assist the student in acquiring, the sense of responsibility, integrity, courage, and self-confidence we can help

develop will be tremendous assets to any career or profession. Many thousands of ROTC graduates continue to make significant contributions to our society in literally every occupation and field of endeavor. I know of no profession where leadership qualities are a hindrance. Perhaps the Military Science Department is the best place on campus to "major" in leadership. I see our ROTC program as completely complementary to, and in concert with, the goals and objectives of our civilian academic institutions. We are all in the business of setting out young people up for success. And scholarship and officership are not mutually exclusive.

The theory of offering Army ROTC to students on college campuses is perhaps best explained in the words of Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, former Chancellor, University of Wisconsin and later Governor of Wisconsin: "ROTC is not the presence of the military in the university, but rather the presence of the university in the military. In other words, it is not my purpose to bring the Army to Harvard, but I'd like to bring a little of Harvard into the Army."

To those who would attack the program because we adhere to certain physical, academic, moral and ethical standards, and who claim that these requirements are unfair or undemocratic, I

would submit that all of our officers must be prepared to fight and lead our soldiers into battle. That ultimately stressful and perhaps "unfair and undemocratic" circumstance, and the awesome responsibility that it encompasses, dictates a high standard which I believe is supported, if not demanded, by our society, and a standard for which I do not apologize. The Army, as a profession, is not for everyone, but I admire and respect those 78,800 college students, and 119,600 high school students who are enrolled in Army ROTC, and the thousands of students enrolled in Air Force and Navy ROTC. The overwhelming majority of the will not choose the military as their profession; most will not serve on extended active duty, but they recognize the tremendous benefits of, and the need for, the ROTC program and they are willing to serve their country should the need arise. I sincerely appreciate the support of thousands of college presidents, deans, professors and high school principals, teachers and parents. They recognize that our program will, in fact, help our country's most precious resource, our young people, to "be all you can be." Army ROTC.

**Brigadier General
Curtis F. Hoglan
Commanding General
First Reserve Officers
Training Corps Region**

Mark: from page 4

more flexible classroom space by taking out masonry walls and put in folding partitions, according to Mark.

The State Buildings Department in the Central Office Facilities Director also decides where some of the money goes.

"They do inventories of the campuses and have identified various needs," Mark said.

These needs include life safety, energy conservation and barrier removal.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Cocktail Waitress Needed: Four shifts, 20-24 hours a week. \$2.05 plus... Should have previous experience. Contact Bob Summer at 775-1911.

**Read
The
Spartan**

**WE NEED
YOU!**
If you have ever
wanted to work
on a newspaper!

Just stop by the Spartan Office, across from the Mail Room in the Student Center or drop a note in the Spartan box in the S.A. Office.

Just stop into a Spartan Meeting, every Tuesday at 1:00 pm in the Spartan Office.



The Spartan

ROTC: from page 1

"The courses aren't limited to cadets, anyone can take them for credits," Armstrong said.

The advantage to the U.S. would be that students would be serving their country.

Armstrong said that war is a reality.

"In the Bible it says that war is inevitable," Armstrong said.

The Russians aren't training their soldiers to be friends, she said. She added we should defend our freedom.

Scott Evans said that we should vote no for ROTC on campus because we don't need recruiters actively soliciting on campus. Evans pointed out that only two students at CSC are currently enrolled in ROTC.

"Those students receive adequate accommodations at UVM," Evans said.

Dr. Robert Gershon, coordinator of communications at CSC confronted Armstrong's comment, "The Bible says war is inevitable."

Gershon said, "If we train officers to win war is inevitable then it will be."

Tom Sodowski, a CSC student volunteered the fact that he was in ROTC at his previous college.

"It gives students an opportunity to go to school who couldn't ordinarily afford it, Sodowski said. "I enjoyed it

and there was more liberal mindedness," he concluded.

CSC students will have an opportunity to vote on the issue Nov.8 and Nov.9. The result of this vote will be taken into account by the faculty assembly when it votes on the proposal Nov.15.

The faculty assembly vote will then be presented in recommendation form to the college's administration for the final decision.

On Nov.8 the vote will be held in Huden Dining Hall and the Nov.9 vote will be in Leavenworth Hall.

Wheeler: from page 1

vested interests." In addition, Wheeler feels "Middlebury College is more involved" in town affairs than Castleton State.

At a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting, about 20 residents complained about Castleton students behavior when they walk back from Doogan's.

"It's not a safe situation," Wheeler said. "Whenever anything comes in related to students, we do get a hold of the administration."

"As Town Manager of Castleton, I will basically function as an arm of the Board of Selectmen," remarked Wheeler on the function of her new position.

"Responsibility is delegated through the guidelines I administer," she added. Wheeler enjoys

working as a town manager because she feels she is doing "good work because I'm relating with people."

In addition, Castleton's new town manager has faith in the Vermont town government system.

"Vermont is the only state that has a good town meeting system," Wheeler said.

Budget: from page 1

"I don't really think we need to spend \$10,000 on that," Mark said.

"Hopefully we can spend it on actual improvements."

Mark said that the tables and chairs in the dining room should be replaced because they are beginning to fall apart.

"\$10,000 would probably do both those things," Mark said.

Students do have some input on where the money goes.

However in the case of non-dorm dining, student don't have input.

"Some student generated ideas might end up on the list, but we don't have a systematic way of soliciting input," Mark said.

Input is requested from the departments.

Students do get a lot of input on dorm related improvements through the Inter-Dorm Council.

According to Mark this includes VSC generated funds. On top of that there is the Capitol request process, which funds from the State



"...and this is only the beginning!"

Photo by Jas

Legislature. In terms of capitol projects, Legislature funded capitol projects, CSC requested \$1,484,500 for fiscal 1984. The legislature approved expenditures of \$1,185,000, Mark said.

According to Mark, CSC received the most of it because "we got \$500,000 right off the top" for phase I of the Woodruff Hall renovation project.

The project involves building an elevator tower on the south side of the building which will become the primary entrance to Woodruff Hall. This will make Woodruff Hall handicapped accessible and consolidate all of the bathrooms and storage closets in that unit. The "freed up" space will be used for 2 more classrooms, Mark said.

According to Mark, there was \$110,000 in the budget for tennis courts, which got removed.

"It didn't go anywhere, there were only a few things removed in the final bill and that was one of the things," Mark said. He further added, "curiously enough, it was a Rutland area senator who removed it."

Mark said that they've been trying to get the tennis courts funded for years.

"The hope is that we will be rebuilding the tennis courts over the summer and into the fall," Mark said.

There is some money available to renovate Leavenworth Hall to create

Mark: con't page 3

THIS WEEK ON THE
Penthouse MAGAZINE
College Rock Concert:

OJNGO BOJNGO

Tuesday Night From
8-9 pm

on

91.3 FM
WUL

Jim's Diner

Fourth Anniversary Celebration

Help us celebrate 4 years in
business. Discount Coupons,
Anniversary Raffle-Drawing
November 17.

Introductory Sunday Diner Specials.

Join us for a home-cooked Sunday Dinner, serving
from 1 pm.

Juice or Soup, Garden Salad, Entree, Bread and
Butter.

Starting November 6, all at Special Reduced
Prices.

Discount Coupon

\$1 Off Good towards
the purchase of any
meal \$3 or more.

Good through Nov. 30

Jim's Anniversary Raffle

1st prize-Vt. Turkey
2nd prize-\$10 gift cer-
tificate
3rd prize-\$5 gift cer-
tificate

Name _____
Address _____
Tel No. _____

Student Vote on ROTC
Tuesday November 8
and Wednesday November 9

Seminar on Nutrition and Health

Nov. 8, 1983
 12:30 P.M.
 Science Auditorium

Guest Speaker: Anne Morash, R.D.



Topics:

1. Biologic, behavioral, sociocultural influences on health; the role of nutrition on these factors.
2. The relationship of nutrition and exercise to morbidity and mortality from heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and obesity.
3. Nutrition and stress.
4. Lowering health risks.

Faculty, Staff, Student and Administration are all invited

Staff lunch hour can be taken from 12:00-1:30 to attend this program.

ADDITIONAL LIBRARY HOURS
 Starting Saturday,
 October 22, 1983 the library
 will be open from 10:00
 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

The library has been conducting a study of current periodical use. Readers are asked to check a yellow label on the cover of each periodical each time they use that issue. Data will be utilized as supplemental information when the periodical list is reviewed for renewal of subscriptions.

Cousins

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday
 Robert Allen Band

158 SOUTH MAIN
 RUTLAND

Next week:

The Race

No cover on Wednesday or
 Thursday. No cover before 9:00
 on Saturday and Sunday. Un-
 beatable drink specials nightly.

Doogan's



Sunday- Hourly Drink Specials

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts

Football Special

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well

Drinks Plus \$1 Beer

& Shot

Happy Hour

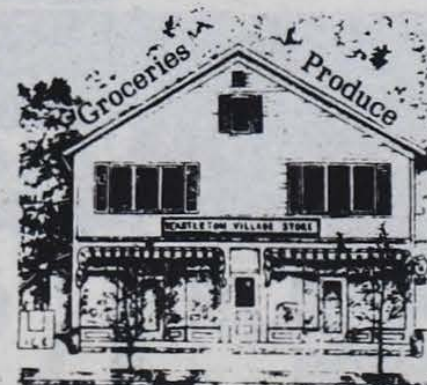
Everyday 4-7

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074

**Castleton
 Village Store**

Coming Soon
Made to Order
Deli Sandwiches
Watch for Opening

Beer
 soda
 Magazines
 Books



Fresh Cut Meat

wine
 groceries
 Newspapers
 Cards

HEAR!!!
HEAR!!!

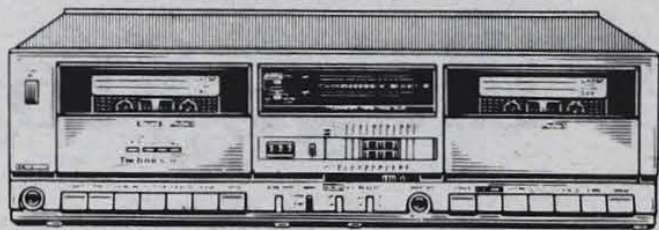
ANNOUNCING THE SOUND ROOM

at the **SHOWROOM**

This specially built room enables you to hear all our Stereo Components



MITSUBISHI
SONY.
SCOTT
Technics
AKAI



10 % Off
any stereo
component
with CSC
ID




Some specials excluded

Get
The Best Deal On
Sony Walkmans on
Special from
\$49.95

Maximum 10 per person
Limited quantities



299 No. Main St., Rutland, Vt.



vermont electric supply
showroom

MON.-THURS. 9-6, FRI. 9-8, SAT. 9-4

Inquiring Photographer

by LISA LaPOINTE
Photos by Foley



g Thompson: "The impact on students wouldn't be terribly great, but ROTC in a liberal arts setting is like injecting politics and the church."

"What impact do you think ROTC would have on students if instituted at Castleton?"



Jean Douglas: "I want to join ROTC if it's put on campus, if not, I'd have to travel to UVM for classes which takes away from my class and work time."



son Harris: "A lot of people would be against it, but it will give a lot of people a chance to further their education."



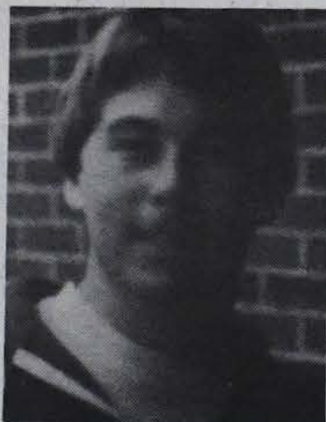
Wallace Eddy: "At first it will cause a little problem because students like to have something to get worked up about, but ROTC is something you choose, not something you're forced to do."



Mike Kukla: "Some students would have a chance to learn more about the military before going straight into basic training."



ssy Meyer: "It would be like a class, another choice for students on campus."



Patrick Kelley: "It would be an added asset to CSC."



Gary Schall: "It might bring more people and make the school a little larger."



Bob Erickson: "There are advantages to ROTC, but if students want to be in it they can go somewhere else."



Bill Lewis: "It will cut down on the classroom space and it will bring down the standards here."



Presents



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

a different set of jaws.



FILMS INCORPORATED

December 2-3

6pm-9pm-12 midnight

Multi-purpose Room

Campus Center

\$2.00

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

Air Conditioned

New Location

Deliveries made when personnel available

**Spaghetti
Salads
Grinders**



Across From Harbor Plaza

Mens hoop preview

A Lot More In '84

Castleton basketball fans are excited and optimistic about the 1983-84 season. Eight players return from last year's 14-11 team. Lee Smith is also returning after missing 1982-83 season, and four promising new players have joined the Spartan squad. Throw in a new system that emphasizes the fastbreak and it all adds up to excitement.

In the past, Castleton teams have been ball control teams, very conservative. New coach Stan Van Gundy is planning to change that. He will have the Spartans looking to run at every opportunity. He says, "we have everything a team needs to play the running game. We have quickness; we have versatile athletes; and we have depth. Depth is probably the most important as that is the key to being able to play at a fast pace for a full game."

Everyone on the team can contribute in certain situations and Van Gundy will use at least ten people in every game. Here's the line-up for the 1983-84 edition of Spartan basketball.

Three seniors will be the core of a veteran Spartan team. Matt Dempsey is a 6'2" sharpshooter who led the team in steals last year. The senior from Belmar, New Jersey was the second leading scorer on the 82-83 squad and is a strong defensive player.

Scott Sterling is one of the top players in Castleton basketball history. Scott led the team in scoring last year, and was second on the club in rebounding. Scott, one of the premier players in the district will be aiming for the All District 5 team for the third year in a row.

Named to Eastern Basketball's All-Freshman team in his initial year at CSC, Lee Smith, and his six foot six inch frame returns as the key to the Spartans success. Lee is a solid defense player and



Head Coach Stan Van Gundy

a exciting offense player, he should be among the best big men in the district this year.

Another key to a successful basketball team is a good six man. Bryan DeLoach fits the role perfectly. Bryan was among the Spartan's top three in five different categories, and is an outstanding defensive player.

Tony Thomas is the most versatile player playing all five positions in his first two years at Castleton. The 6'4" junior is an excellent passer and should be a key to the Spartan fastbreak.

Junior Al Giannone underwent ankle surgery in August and much of his season will depend on how quickly he recovers. Al is very quick and strong on defense.

Dale Warner will add depth to the Spartan backcourt,

the junior from Malone, New York is one of the hardest workers on the team.

Coming off of an outstanding freshman season Gerry Burns was among the nation's leaders in free throw percentage in 82-83. A fine ballhandler and passer, Gerry will develop into one of the premier point guards in the conference.

The enforcer in the middle is 6'4" 260 pound Chrispin White. The Sophomore from Newport News, Va. was the leading Spartan rebounder, while averaging 10 points per game.

Tom Marryott comes to Castleton as a transfer from one of the most respected junior college basketball programs in California. Tom is an aggressive, hardnosed player who is expected to make major contributions to the 83-84 Spartans.

Photo by Cutler

One of two Vermonters on the 83-84 squad, freshman Mark Godfrey will be used to help out against zones. An excellent shooter, Mark will be needed to contribute early in the season.

John Eno is the other Vermonter, a graduate of Bellows Falls High School. John's good quickness and overall athletic ability will earn him playing time.

Rory Block rounds out the Spartan squad. Rory needs to adjust to the college game.

When he does, his outside shooting ability will become a major factor.

This year's schedule is one of the toughest in the school's history. Potsdam, Upsala, and Hamilton are perennial National Division III powers. Bridgewater State was in the NCAA Division III tournament last year. The 1983-84 schedule also provides good news for the fans—14 home games in Glenbrook Gymnasium.

If the Spartans can adjust to the new style of play and stay free from injuries, the school record of 14 wins in a single season could be broken. A fourth consecutive NAIA District 5 tournament appearance and The Mayflower Conference title are also possible. Undoubtedly, Spartan fans are in for a lot more in '84.



Captain Bob Kennedy

Spartans Win

by JIM MORGAN

The Castleton State Spartans gained a tie for the Mayflower Conference title with Roger Williams by beating Lyndon State 3-2 on Wed. Oct. 26 at Lyndon.

The Spartans were paced by goals from Matt Dempsey, Dave Morgan, and Ron Mercier in the victory over the Lyndon State club.

With only one regular season game remaining against Norwich University, the Spartans have already recieved a number two seed in the district playoffs.



Hazard: from page 2

Doors need fixing, one of the bedroom doors in a suite would stick when it was closed. It took sometime five minutes to open. If there had been a fire, this school would have some very serious problems.

I think most of us can agree that the outlets are pretty bad. I talked with someone who knows about how outlets work.

The outlets will not make a good connection with appliances when plugged in the outlets are dirty, corroded. In most cases, the outlets need to be replaced. The effectiveness of the outlets also depends on what other people have done to them, for instance putting paper or something in them. In any case, they should be taken apart, and looked at, be replaced. I'm sick and tired of clocks going off in the middle of the night.

Over all there are a great number of things needing fixing in the dorms.

There are not enough maintenance people to handle all of these problems. The administration should stop using the excuse that there are too many students for things not getting done and take responsibility for enrolling all these students.

Linda Lucciarini
Joy Fox

The 9-8-2 Spartans will once again face off against Lyndon State. The game will be at 1:30 on Wednesday Nov. 2 at Alumni Field in Castleton.

The winner of the game will face the winner of the Roger Williams-Western New England game.

The Spartans and Roger Williams each had 5-1-1 conference records to tie for the Mayflower Conference title.

During the regular season the CSC tied Roger Williams 1-0 and lost to WNEC 1-0.

Castleton Laundromat

The social place to do
your laundry

Open 7:30 am to 9:00 pm
Main Street Castleton





Vol. 28, No. 7

THE

November 15, 1983

SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Students Vote Yes For ROTC

LINDA ST. JOHN

The students of CSC passed ROTC by a vote of 122 to 156. The percentage was 67 percent to 33 percent.

Course additions, deletions or changes were presented to the Faculty assembly, which both approved it. The Faculty assembly then recommended a course of action to President Meier.

The ROTC program at Castleton will be an extension from the UVM program actually provided by UVM (OTC program).

The ROTC program will be an advanced program here at CSC. Its content would be two-credit courses which students would take in their junior/senior years.

A total of 8 academic credits would be involved.

Students may be admitted to the advanced ROTC program in the following ways:

- by successfully completing the basic ROTC program.
- by attending a six-week summer camp (for which students are paid.)
- by having prior military service.

Summer camp would be required between junior and senior years.

Textbooks, uniforms and equipment would be provided to students at no charge.

In every case students must have achieved a minimum cumulative index of 2.00 to be eligible for admission to advanced ROTC.

The ROTC curriculum is

subject to the same process of governance and academic review as any other academic program at Castleton.

The ROTC lecturer would have access to the same office space and secretarial assistance as is available to any other faculty member.

Here is a sample of some ROTC courses from several other colleges and from UVM.

OTC 205 Leadership and Management I: Military cartography, individuals and group leadership, and problems in an organization. Also leaders role in directing and coordinating efforts of individuals and small groups in obtaining goals.

OTC 206 Leadership and Management II: Fundamentals of educational psychology applicable to in-

struction, techniques used in planning, presenting and evaluating instruction, an orientation to military occupational specialties.

OTC 305 Leadership and Management III: Analysis of techniques and procedures used in managing organizations, role of interdisciplinary teams and development of courses of action to solve typical stressful leadership problems.

OTC 306 Leadership and Management IV: In-

vestigation of selected leadership and management problems associated with unit administration, military law, and the Army Readiness Program. Obligations and responsibilities of an officer.

All courses and instructional personnel are subject to CSC approval.

In addition to course work (\pm hours per week) those admitted to the program would have to take a

ROTC: Con't page 4

Security Check

NANCY HERMAN and
BENNY COUILLARD

The Castleton State College Security Department talks about 15 student workers, according to Edwin Martin, Director of Security.

Security hours are "5 pm-11 pm when the students are on," said Martin.

There is no supervision of student workers on Sundays and Mondays. "Traditionally those are light days and we can't be here seven days a week," Martin explained.

The major funding for the Security Department comes from Financial Aid since all students are in the work study option. Work study students "seek me out, and depending upon the open shifts, I'm compelled to hire people who are work study eligible," Martin said.

He added that the student who work for his department have "more responsibility than any other position on this campus." Furthermore, "my job is to provide them with the training they're going to need to do the job correc-

tly." For example, all the student workers are required to learn basic first aid and CPR, Martin said.

Martin explained that he has worked in security for quite a while. He started in 1973 at the Singer Company in Albany, New York, and has worked at CSC for two years. He is a licensed deputy sheriff and a special officer of the city of Vergennes. When asked about the qualifications of his staff, Martin commented that Tom Crane has had 15 years of experience as a watchman and as security personnel. "He is eminently qualified to do what he's doing," Martin said.

During the day one person goes out in the morning writing parking tickets from one end of the campus to another end, as "an overlap to the maintenance department," said Martin.

There are several specific job titles within the Security Department each having specific descriptions and responsibilities attached to them. A security worker is responsible for the physical

plant operations on campus including lighting and heat. He travels by foot with a flashlight and also checks with proctors in the dorms. A Patrol Officer must have a fleet safety license. He drives a car around the campus through parking lots and tickets illegally parked vehicles. The Supervisory Traffic Officer checks on the security workers and the patrol officers, and also processes parking tickets. The Security Coordinator is responsible for all the above personnel and must find people to fill vacant shifts, or work himself.

Lyndon and Middlebury colleges have more extensive security systems than Castleton. Middlebury has an on campus student population of approximately 1900. The Security Department has six full time staff members who work around the clock. They also have 40 students who work shifts from 8pm to 3am, and they are not responsible for general plant operations. Lyndon's on campus

Security: Con't page 4



Democrat Representative Evelyn Stagg

Rep Stagg Speaks at Castleton

by LINDA ST. JOHN

"I don't think that many people do really understand the process of democracy," said Representative Evelyn Stagg D-Rutland in a recent interview.

A native Vermonter, Stagg is a graduate of Middlebury College and holds a M.A. from the University of Vermont. Stagg also attended Syracuse University.

For sixteen years Stagg

was an Associate Professor of English at CSC. Stagg resigned from teaching and joined the Legislature.

When Stagg was teaching, which she really loved, she used to feel that she had accomplished something when students would understand what she was trying to have them learn.

"There's no way you can see something happen very quickly in government,"

Stagg: Con't page 2

EDITORIAL

Traditionally, a library is a reference institution with a quiet atmosphere for study. A traditional "quiet to study" atmosphere is not being upheld at the CSC library today.

The library maintains a quiet atmosphere but only in designated areas of the library and during specific library hours. It is quiet in one of the soundproof rooms, generally quiet early in the morning and late at night, and usually more quiet upstairs than downstairs. However, a quiet atmosphere should be maintained in all library hours.

A number of CS students are using the library as a social gathering place. Their chatter encumbers the concentration of many students interested in studying.

Other students, such as tutors, who use the library for study are studying together and creating too much noise. These students should go to a place such as the Student Center which is better suited for interpersonal communication.

Something should definitely be done about the noise level which is hindering students' concentration on their academic studying. The responsibility lies with students themselves. Respect must be given to a student who wants to use the CS library as a reference institution as well as a place to study academics.

Lisa LaPointe

Stagg: From page 1

Stagg said.

"In government everyone has to be heard and all the different viewpoints have to be expressed because that's what it is all about," Stagg said.

In the Legislature, Stagg is on the Governments Operations Committee.

"I like it because it is a good committee, and it has something to do," Stagg said.

Last term in the Legislature, Albert "Ab" Wilson, who is a representative from Fair Haven introduced a bill for Castleton which would take care of the supposed tax collection problem. Stagg thought it would be a "good political co-operative gesture" to sponsor the bill with Wilson so she did.

When Stagg found out

what the tax collection problem was she took her name off the bill, because she did not approve of it.

"It was taking people who were having a tough time already paying their bills 12 percent interest on not paying on time for a quarterly payment," Stagg stated.

"To me that's excessive," she said.

Because the bill did not get passed, Castleton had been illegally collecting money, according to Stagg.

"That didn't make me popular with some people," said Stagg. "I didn't accomplish much except that people who had been illegally taxed got their money back," Stagg said.

Stagg is introducing a bill this fall that will clear up the ambiguities in the ways the laws have been written regarding tax collecting so that the problems won't come up again.

Stagg also introduced another bill last time with a representative from the Bethel district to increase the cost of boat registration and the money to patrol Lake Bomoseen.

"We have been disturbed by the fact that Lake Bomoseen is never patrolled anymore because the state doesn't have any money," Stagg explained.

Stagg suggested the increase would be a good idea because registrations for a boat are very minimal and haven't been raised in about 30 years.

The bill has been shuffled around. When a bill is introduced, the person who sponsors it sign a paper, then it is printed. Then it is sent to the floor of the house and the speaker of the

Recruiter from Sherman Allen Corporation
(Petroleum Distributors- based in Fair Haven)
will be on campus Thursday, November 17, 1-3

Interviewing for Business Administration, Sales
Marketing, and Secretarial Science positions

Wednesday November 30, 9-12
Metropolitan Life Insurance
Interviewing for Sales/Marketing positions

Sign up in the Reed House

Brought to you by Career Planning and Placement
Reed House
Darla Breckenridge

**WHOEVER
HEARD OF
REGISTRATION
TAKING FIVE
MINUTES?**

If you're a man who is eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should be registering with Selective Service. To register, just go to any U.S. Post Office and pick up a registration form. Fill out the form, sign it and hand it to a postal clerk. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as our

Register. It's quick. It's easy.
And it's the law.



Presented as a Public Service Announcement

Editor
David Hubbard

News Editor
Linda St. John

Managing Editor
Mark Albert

Sports Editor
Rick Hart

Photo Editor
Vikke Jas

Business Manager
Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Buzz Cutler
Wendy Couillard
Jay Foley

Barbara Fifield
Nancy Herman
Lisa La Pointe

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letters is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

"Say it with Words"
Personals in the Spartan

Cost: \$1.00 a line (5 wds. per line)
\$.50 each add. line

Deadline: A week before publication
*next deadline Dec.6

Contact: David Hubbard
in person or box 613

FOR ALL OCCASIONS



Burton Working On New Book

by MARK ALBERT

There have been numerous attempts by novelists to create historical/biographical novels of Indian heroes, many of which have been only marginally successful. Often, the problem lies in the writer's humanizing of the Indian characters by using contemporary language.

There are other difficulties that confront the white writer attempting to write about Indians. Indian people are generally very sensitive about exploitation and misrepresentation, two justifiable concerns which have plagued the white man's relationship with the Indians for years.

Bruce A. Burton, professor of English here at Castleton State College, has successfully tackled the problem of character-humanization in his novel, *Hail! Nene Karennia, The Hymn*, which has also received general acceptance from the present-day Iroquois people.

The novel is a fictional work based on six years of historical research concerning the formation of the Iroquois League of Five Nations, according to Burton.

When released in April, 1982, *Hail!* marked the first time the founding of the League had ever been dramatized.

But Professor Burton stressed that there were other reasons for writing the novel.

"I really wrote the novel as a demonstration that peace was a much sought after thing in human life throughout history and that in living today, the problems we confront are not all that different from back in the 16th century with the Iroquois," Burton said.

"As a demonstration of the above, the book was intended to acknowledge our debt to the Iroquois whose government was the model

for our own first plan of union as envisioned by Franklin in the 1750's," he also said.

Burton hopes his novel will contribute to "the renaissance of American Indian cohesiveness."

As mentioned earlier, Burton has received general acceptance from the Iroquois people on his novel *Hail!*, including a recent letter of praise from Arthur Lewis, a Seneca Indian living in New York State.

Lewis writes, "Dr. Arthur Parker, Schoolcraft and Hale have a worthy successor

in you. I agree with my Seneca friends, a professor of anthropology and those professors of philosophy in applauding your work."

Lewis's praise of Burton's novel is especially significant as Arthur Lewis was an intimate friend of Dr. Parker, who is one of the great NY. State historians on the Iroquois people, and one of the nation's foremost philosophers. Schoolcraft and Hale are eminent State Indian scholars, according to Burton.

"I think it would make a magnificent motion picture"

In another review, *Hail!* was compared favorably to Ruth Beebe Hill's *Hanta Yo*.



Author/Professor Bruce Burton

a former best-seller presently being made into a movie.

With a comparison like this in mind, does Burton feel his novel has motion picture potential?

"It's a serious book that will take time to filter into the public"

"Certainly. I think it would make a magnificent motion picture," Burton said, adding, "It's the greatest American Indian story known to us."

Currently, *Hail! Nene Karennia, The Hymn* is

"selling steadily," according to Burton who claims eight-hundred of the original one-thousand copies have been sold, many through direct sales to bookstores, individuals and institutions.

The rather slow and gradual sales of his novel do not concern Burton.

"It's a serious book which will take time to filter into the public," he said.

Recently, Professor Burton has been doing research and has started some writing on a new novel which, like his first, will deal with the problems of establishing new governments.

The new novel will deal with the American Revolution and to a lesser extent, the role the Indians

played in it, according to Burton.

Of special focus here will be one of the most celebrated incidents of the Revolution: The death of Jane McCrea, a young loyalist at the time Bergeoin's Invasion of 1777. According to Burton, McCrea's alleged death at the hands of Indians was the principle factor that led to the mustering of the colonial population against Bergeoin, which ended in his defeat which was the turning point in the American Revolution.

Burton recently attended the Mohawk Conference of Reform and the American Indian in New Paltz, NY. in order to meet some "native" research contacts to aid him in his questions concerning the Revolution and the circumstances of McCrea's death.

After attending the convention and establishing "research relationships" with several of the Indians present, Burton concludes that the Indians did not kill Jane McCrea.

Instead, Burton theorizes that McCrea was caught in a cross-fire of American bullets directed at the retreating Indians which had captured her.

This, in essence, is one of the historical highlights of Burton's up and coming novel.

WE NEED YOU!

If you have ever
wanted to work
on a newspaper!

Just stop by the Spartan Office, across from the Mail Room in the Student Center or drop a note in the Spartan box in the S.A. Office.

or
Just stop into a Spartan Meeting, every Tuesday at 1:00 pm in the Spartan Office.



The Spartan

Castleton

Laundromat

The sociable place
to do your laundry

Open 7:30 am to 9:00 pm
Main Street Castleton

Security: From page 1

population is approximately 570. They have one director, one officer, two traffic officers 17 work study students and 17 non-work study students plus daytime office personnel. It is very easy to get a hold of both of these security departments at any time, unlike the present system at Castleton.

Several student security workers offered their views on the Security Department. One student worker said that the security department is understaffed due to the lack of adequate funds and if as much money was spent on security as "the school spent on garbage cans," it would be a better system.

Another commented, "A student working at Security makes the same wages as a dishroom person," but has to carry much more responsibility. Others felt that Security doesn't get enough credit for the work it does on campus.

Vick Grant, a student security worker explained some of the specific duties he has. He must check the buildings and punch in clocks to verify that he has been in the buildings at certain times. In case the need arises for assistance. Grant said, "The security worker would call the patrol officer as a back up."

Grant went on to explain that the Security Department receives its calls via two way radio (walkie-talkie) and that "it takes time when they (clients) call us. We have to radio the foot person. Every call we've had, we've gone and taken care of the situation. He always noted that on occasion, they have received false/prank calls.

Grant also said that his job as a security worker makes him responsible for "reporting vandalism, intruders, fires, opening cars with keys locked inside, jump starting batteries, etc. We're the only ones that are there for the welfare of the students and college property." He also said that the basis of the Security system is teamwork. He finds working with maintenance and Student Affairs a benefit to the system, although there are some things that security doesn't have the power to control, such as drug problems.

Overall, Grant said, "I feel that we have a pretty good security system." He added, "I feel that we do our job to the best of our ability with the resources available to us."

When asked if he would like his department to undergo some changes to improve the efficiency of the system he replied, "I'd feel

more comfortable. I'd like to see a 24 hour campus security operation...one central location where people can go and know that there's always somebody on duty as a representative of Campus Security. A lot more could get accomplished."

To date, Tuesdays through Saturday between 5pm and 7am there are always three people on duty, two students and one staff person. The one daytime employee is "not on any longer than an hour," Martin said.

According to Martin, the Campus Security personnel will always answer a call for assistance. Unfortunately, the department has concerned itself with Dip Days and identification marking as well as general operation checking of the plant.

"We aren't going to go to a residence hall unless called by an RA or dorm director. We're busy enough doing what we're doing without having to go up four flights of stairs looking for trouble. If there is a problem and we are called, we will be there, otherwise it's up to the RA's," Martin said.

Another responsibility of the Security department involves the Escort Service. Martin was optimistic about this particular aspect of Security. "Any escort we do is a bonus. We have limited escorts to on campus, point

A to point B. We're out there moving around anyway. It doesn't cost us, it's only a positive thing. Martin estimated the number of escort assistance calls per night to be about two. He also said that the Escort Service is being used less this year than last.

"Security is a service whose job it is to support students, a supportive agency," commented Ed Martin on the expansion of the Dean for Student Affairs office in the Campus Center.

According to Martin the move was a positive one. "Things that we have to react to are student oriented. When something happens, it's students that are involved more so than anyone else. I think it's good that there's information that goes back and forth between the two offices," he said.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Cocktail Waitress Needed: Four shifts, 20-24 hours a week. \$2.05 plus... Should have previous experience. Contact Bob Summer at 775-1911.

ROTC: from page 1

lab(drill) of 1½ hours per week. This would include one weekend exercise per semester.

At some time in the future the college would have the option of adding a basic program for the freshman and sophomore year with basic ROTC courses and supporting courses from such disciplines as P.E. and history. This would provide a third way for students to gain admission to the advanced program.

shades: from page 5

So if you're tired of the Rutland scene of unoriginal cover bands and desire a refreshing change of pace why not check out Burlington? Exciting nightlife and excellent music can be yours in just an hour and a half's drive. Sometimes the best things in life are right in our own backyard!

**Read
The
Spartan**

Jim's Diner

Fourth Anniversary Celebration

Help us celebrate 4 years in business. Discount Coupons, Anniversary Raffle-Drawing November 17.

Introductory Sunday Diner Specials. Join us for a home-cooked Sunday Dinner, serving from 1 pm. Juice or Soup, Garden Salad, Entree, Bread and Butter. Starting November 6, all at Special Reduced Prices.

Discount Coupon

\$1 Off Good towards the purchase of any meal \$3 or more.

Good through Nov. 30

Jim's Anniversary Raffle

1st prize-Vt. Turkey
2nd prize-\$10 gift certificate
3rd prize-\$5 gift certificate

Name _____

Address _____

Tel No. _____

Castleton Village Store

Unbeatable Keg Prices

Great Selection of Brands in Stock

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

Fresh Cut Meat

THE FLIP SIDE

MARK ALBERT

Within the past several years, there has been a unique new music scene winging in Vermont's largest city.

Currently, Burlington, VT is the base for a half a dozen rock and roll bands who promote their own original music which is distinctly

rural Vermont with a touch of the big city feel. In addition, several of these bands have recorded material on the market and have generated dedicated followings.

Whenever I think of Burlington, **THE DECENTZ** are the first band that comes to mind. The band was the

first local new wave band to pick up gigs at **Hunt's**, a popular Burlington nightspot which has since become "the mecca" of the underground music scene in Burlington.

THE DECENTZ, a six-man band, are lead by the unpredictable vocalist Pamela Polston who seems to change hairstyles as often as most of us change our underwear.

Musically speaking, **THE DECENTZ** produce a truly unique mixture of reggae, country and western and new wave which is commercially wise and very danceable.

Last year, **THE DECENTZ** released an EP on Philo Records (North Ferrisburg, VT) entitled *Get In Trouble*, which featured such favorites as *Compared To You* and the bouncy *Hold Me Tight*.

Of added interest here is Gordon Stone's pedal steel lap guitar, an instrument normally associated with country and western bands, and which consequently adds a "local flavor" to the band's already diverse sound.

Although **THE DECENTZ** are presently the most popular new wave band in the "Queen City", they are by no means the only local band turning heads and shuffling feet these days.

PINHEAD, five comic cut-ups from Jerico, VT also play the Burlington bar circuit and even opened for the legendary **CLASH** on their **COMBAT ROCK** tour which hit UVM last October.

Like **THE DECENTZ**, **PINHEAD** have also recorded with two EPs (extended plays) to their credit. Earlier this year, the band released a seven song effort entitled *You Don't Like Me Do Ya?*, which was recorded on a TEAC cassette deck in a bedroom "somewhere in Jerico, VT." As far as sound quality goes, *You Don't Like Me* is far from where *Are You*, the band's latest release which was recorded at White Crow Audio in Burlington and mastered at Masterdisc in New York City.

Listening to **PINHEAD** on record has the band sounding like choirboys in comparison to their aggressive live delivery of visual decadence, which are very striking. On stage, lead singer Doug Knapp staggers around threateningly while the rest of the band sounds like a cross between the power and passion of **THE DAMNED** and what **DEVO** would sound like getting electricuted.

A typical **PINHEAD** anthem combines raw wit with zany, off-the-wall satire like their popular tune, *Be A Good Citizen*. Finally! A local band with a sense of humor.

WARDS, the area's first hardcore band. They too have an EP out entitled, *The World Ain't Pretty, And Neither Are We* on No Thanks Records. Written in bold print on the outside of the record jacket is the suggestion, "For best results, play at a loud volume."

Upon following these simple instructions, one is confronted with the thrash and bash of **WARDS** at ear-splitting volume, as the band bulldozes through such favorites as *Reagan* and *Weapon Factory*, with all the grace of a dinosaur trying to dislodge small parasites from its back.

WARDS must be seen live by those of you into slam-dancing and rioting.

Last, but certainly not least, are two new bands to the Burlington circuit. **THE CUTS** are a blues/punk outfit with a catchy single out *Dominoes Pizza Girl* and the newest arrivals on the scene **ROMAN SHADES**.

shades:Con't page 4

Miller to Instruct

BARBARA FIFIELD

Professor Hugh Miller is adjunct history teacher at CSC. He teaches two sections of the class Major World Civilizations. "I will be teaching here this semester and there after when needed," professor Miller said.

While majoring in history at Stonybrook, professor Miller taught at the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute and the State University of New York in Farmingdale. "I left teaching there because I did not see any future in it," professor Miller said.

The summers during college, professor Miller would vacation here in Vermont. "I moved to Vermont

in 1979. I live ten miles north of the town of Manchester," professor Miller said. "I am originally from Syracuse in central New York."

For the past four plus years, professor Miller has not been teaching. This past summer he applied for a job at CSC and got accepted.

Professor Miller concluded, "I have enjoyed the first half of the first semester and I am sure to enjoy the second half. The students are polite and interesting, and the faculty is cordial and supportive. I am grateful to the chairman Dr. Gordon who has helped me to get back into the swing of teaching."

Doogan's



Sunday- Hourly Drink Specials

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts

Football Special

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well

Drinks Plus \$1 Beer

& Shot

Happy Hour

Everyday 4-7

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074

**Fireside Flicks
presents**

The
Paper



Chase

In the
Multi-purpose Room

**November 17, 1983
6:30 and 9:00**

Free

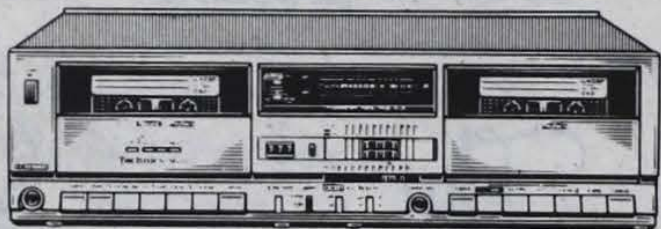
HEAR!!!
HEAR!!!

ANNOUNCING
THE

SOUND ROOM

at the
SHOWROOM

*This specially
built room enables
you to hear all
our Stereo Components*



10 % Off
any stereo
component
with CSC
ID

Some specials excluded



MITSUBISHI
SONY.
SCOTT
Technics
AKAI



Get
The Best Deal On
Sony Walkmans on
Special from
\$49.95

Maximum 10 per person
Limited quantities

299 No. Main St., Rutland, Vt.



vermont electric supply
showroom

MON.-THURS. 9-6, FRI. 9-8, SAT. 9-4

Inquiring Photographer

Do you feel the noise level in the library is adequate for studying?

by LISA LAPOINTE

Photos by Foley



IAN KADAR: "People are always talking downstairs so I go upstairs. People are taking upstairs and they don't have enough tables upstairs to sit at. One night I ended up outside!"

DEAN PRATT: "Sometimes at night it's noisy, but overall the noise level is fine."

TODD BRYDSON: "I definitely think it's quiet enough. There's nobody in the dorms cranking loud music; there's just not a lot of noise."

ELSA HAMMER: "Upstairs it's pretty quiet, but downstairs it is a social gathering place."

ROBIN EMRICK: "For me it's just right. I can concentrate without worrying about falling asleep because it's too quiet and not worry about making too much noise."



AURI HIBBARD: "There's too much talking and not enough studying."

MARY TUTHILL: "People studying together, such as tutors, should go to a place like the Campus Center which is designed for talking."

LEE ECKERT: "Upstairs I think it's adequate; downstairs it tends to get pretty loud because it usually is a gossip area where people can meet friends."

BETH TRILLER: "The noise level is fine if you're in one of the sound-proof rooms."

MARK WORDELL: "There's too much sport chattering!"

Castleton House Of Pizza

Air Conditioned New Location 265-4704

Deliveries made when personnel available

BUSINESS HOURS

Sun—Thurs. 11 A.M.— 10P.M.
Fri—Sat. 11A.M—12 Midnight

Spaghetti Grinders
Sandwiches Pizzas
Salads

"Call Your Orders Before
You Leave Home — They
Will Be Ready on Arrival"



Across From Harbor Plaza



Appearing Wednesday-Saturday
Robert Allen Band

158 SOUTH MAIN
RUTLAND

Next week:
The Race

No cover on Wednesday or
Thursday. No cover before 9:00
on Saturday and Sunday. Un-
beatable drink specials nightly.

Spartan Sports

The score was Gordon College 2 Castleton State College 1. 90 minutes of regulation play, two 10 minute overtime periods and then sudden death. How appropriately named, Death occurred for the Spartans with just one minute and two seconds left to play.

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. I'll let these pictures tell the story.



The largest crowd of the year witnesses some of the finest soccer ever played at CSC and under the most adverse conditions.



Bruised and muddy Dave Morgan gave 150 percent.



The thrill of victory. Gordon players celebrate in front of the Spartan goal.



WINNERS at CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE the 1983 CSC soccer team.

"The weather was miserable," it couldn't decide whether to snow or rain.

The temperature was freezing, but for two hours they played. And even though our team lost, I was proud to be a Spartan that day.

By Rick Hart

Photos by Godbout



Captain Bob Kenndey.



The agony of defeat.

Senior Ron Mercier demonstrates true sportsmanship offering congratulations to Gordon Goalie Terry Dougless.



Vol. 28, No. 8

THE

December 13, 1983

SPARTAN

Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735

Four Professors Discuss ROTC

by LINDA ST. JOHN

The teachers of Castleton State College passed ROTC by a narrow margin of 20 to 27 with two abstentions.

Dr. Virginia Larrabee, the Faculty Assembly President commented, "The faculty, students and administration worked well together for a vote that was representative." Larrabee said that more knowledge was used than emotion.

The Spartan interviewed some faculty members to find out what they voted and why.

Bruce Burton, Associate Professor of English voted yes for two reasons.

"If a person is going to train to be an officer, he can only be better prepared and adjusted if his training is done in an academic atmosphere," commented Burton. His second reason was that if the ROTC program didn't work, it could be terminated.

Dr. Robert Gershon, coordinator of Communications, who voted no commented that no one wants to deny students the right whether or not to choose ROTC. Gershon opposes the way the military is currently being used. For example, the invasion of Grenada.

Gershon said, "The officers who will be on campus are going to be telling students the outlook on

nuclear weapons, the making and installation." Gershon commented that a vote in favor of ROTC was a vote for that opinion on campus. "If this opinion becomes more and more dominant, we will all be dead," said Gershon.

Al Rampone, Professor of Biology voted yes for ROTC. Rampone said that the students should have the choice to participate in ROTC if they want to. "Those that do participate in ROTC always maintain the choice to make it a limited period of time, or a career," Rampone said.

Rampone also commented that there is a need for well educated men and women officers in the armed services. "The training at CSC would be a benefit to them and those that they would come in contact with," concluded Rampone.

John Gillen, Associate Professor of English voted no for ROTC chiefly as a protest. "I'm against the fact that there is money available from the federal government to provide scholarships for officers, but there is no money available from the federal government to provide students at CSC the money that they deserve."

According to President Meir's office, no date has been set for the Administration to vote.



Clockwise from upper left: Biology Professor Al Rampone, Communications Professor Bob Gershon, English Professors John Gillen and Bruce Burton.

Lowest Default Rate

by LISA LaPOINTE

Maintaining a 6.89 percentage, CSC holds one of the lowest student default rates of any other New England college. The 1982-83 period showed a 8.1 percent default rate decrease over the 1981-82 period.

The student default rate is the national average of National Direct Student Loan collections. The Federal government requires a college to sustain a 10 percent default rate in order to receive a federal allotment based on its individual rate. Any student default rate below the 10 percent margin is con-

sidered excellent.

Ken Moulton, Director of Financial Aid commented on the low percentage, "the excellent default rate is both an indication of the effect of the Financial Aid Office and a reflection of the willingness to honor their obligations" by CSC graduates."

Rosemary Johnson, Financial Aid Administrative Assistant attributed the low student default rate to the fact that "most colleges have a billing agency they do billing through; all of ours is done in the Financial Aid Office."

aid con't pg 4

Savage Publishes Texts

by DAVID HUBBARD

After three years of intense endeavor, a team of authors including Dr. Ronald C. Savage recently completed writing a series of reading textbooks.

Savage, Assistant Professor of Education at Castleton State College was one of the authors who wrote the series of six textbooks, GATEWAY literature. They were published by Scott, Foresman and Company.

In 1980, Savage submitted an application of sample writing to the publisher and was subsequently selected to be on the team of authors.

"I don't think teachers do enough writing," Savage said. "They know best what their students need; editors are not in classrooms," he

added.

There is a problem with textbooks "just being cranked out," Savage said. "Original material should come from teachers, and then the editor can polish the work," he added.

Savage, a Rutland resident, received his B.S. at the College of St. Joseph the Provider, his M.A. at Goddard College and his Ed. D. at Boston University. Prior to teaching at Castleton State College, Savage was Head of the Reading Department for Public Schools in Rutland.

This particular series of GATEWAY literature is a revision of an outdated series. It was the largest selling English series in the United States. The replacement series is expected to be successful as well, Savage said.

Over the three year period, the authors met numerous times in Chicago. Savage spent his nights and much of his weekends working on the vocabulary portion of the publications. Only 10 to 15 percent of the material that Savage wrote was actually used in the final draft. Much of the material was condensed through rewriting.

The GATEWAY textbooks are designed for students who are reading one or two grades below grade level and on grade level. The textbooks are helpful for students needing a review in techniques of understanding and remembering what they

Savage con't pg 7

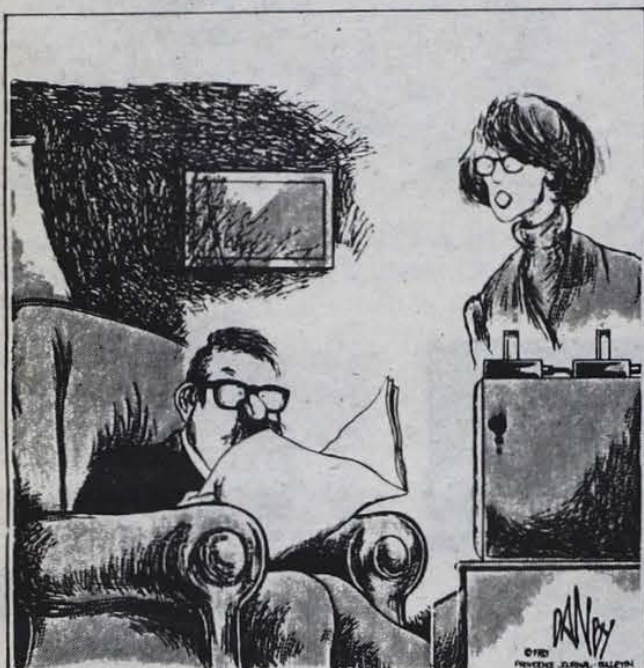
EDITORIAL

The presence of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon are only making the situation there more tense. It is not the United States' job to prevent a war in the turmoil of the Middle East. We are asking for war if we maintain our Marines in Lebanon.

Casualties have been mounting among the servicemen, most recently from shelling attacks. How many more dead servicemen will have to be flown to the Dover Air Force Base before the conflict ends? After our positions have been hit by shelling, the Marines naturally have to defend themselves by returning fire, thus creating a shooting war and eventually a full-scale war.

The longer the Marines stay in Lebanon, the more difficult it will be to pull them out. The Marines are extremely vulnerable to attacks, consequently increasing the threat of war.

The Reagan Administration must immediately withdraw the Marines from Lebanon and continue to seek a diplomatic solution if one is possible. If a withdrawal of U.S. Marines creates a full-scale war as many critics charge, perhaps that would be the best resolution to the problems in the Middle East.



"I'M WORRIED ABOUT OUR SON. HE'S STOPPED PLAYING VIDEO GAMES AND STARTED READING BOOKS AGAIN."

Editor

David Hubbard

News Editor

Linda St. John

Managing Editor

Mark Albert

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Photo Editor

Vikke Jas

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Buzz Cutler
M. Herman
Jay Foley

Barbara Fifield
Nancy Herman
Lisa La Pointe

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letters is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

We Get Letters...

Campus Dilemmas Presented

To the editor:

Let me relate to you a true story. Ten years ago a young nurse answered the telephone at the pediatric clinic where she worked. On the line was a mother who wished to bring in her three month old child to be seen by one of the doctors in the clinic. When asked what the child's symptoms were the mother responded: "I think it's dying." The nurse told her to bring the child in immediately.

Within an hour a seemingly innocent couple arrived at the clinic carrying two children. The first of these children was a very healthy, very plump infant approximately eighteen months old. The second child, inconspicuously wrapped in a baby blanket, was an infant not quite three months of age and not weighing more than three pounds.

It was later found out that the second child was not fathered by the woman's husband. For this reason the husband would not allow his wife to buy food for the child and what little nourishment the child did receive came from the mother sneaking it to the child when the husband was at work. Because of this situation the infant was dying a slow death from neglect, abuse and malnutrition. I know this is a true story because I was that young nurse.

Now, picture if you will, a college campus where the faculty and the student body represent the dying infant. It would be unfair to include the entire faculty here because some could be more easily described as the very healthy, very plump offspring only because they have their noses so far up the president's academic excellence they cannot see their sibling's struggle for survival.

On this campus we have the college newspaper which is dying its own slow death. The newspaper has been relocated to the basement of a building that was originally designed and built for the students. But once again the administration has gobbled up more of this space to put in its own offices. Let them tell you what they will but this newspaper receives very little support from the ad-

ministration partly because of its past record of speaking out on issues concerning this campus. Any one with any gumption is discouraged from participating in its weekly creation. One feels intimidated, as one would feel if they were just about to be run over by a buffalo stampede or looked upon as having six heads. What better way to secure its failure than to put an indecisive person in charge with no authority.

This same campus is somewhat premature in boasting its bicentennial, although it has gone to great lengths to convince the incoming freshmen and the public that it will be 200 years old in 1987. What they have based their findings on I would like to know because a little research will reveal that these misguided dupes have been misinformed as to the true age of their college. Again, what only seems to matter to them is, as they so blatantly put in an alumni letter, "enhancing the public image of the college." WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO EDUCATING THE PAYING STUDENT? One would get the impression this campus is competing with the images of Yale or Harvard.

And isn't it nice that this campus is allowing its student body to vote on the issue of allowing ROTC to move in or not. When every one knows if the administration chooses to have them there the doors will be open to them, regardless. It is bad enough that Big Brother is watching but do you want him right in the classroom with you? You need not tell me of the military. For the uninformed I myself shared ten years of my life with the Uncle. I could tell you tales that would bring the F.B.I. to my door.

Another area on this campus that is showing signs of severe neglect is the dance department. Now they inform us that for those who wish to major in theatre, where dance training can be crucial, they must take their dance classes with a physical therapist. Yes, you read correctly. This college has hired a physical therapist to teach dance. Picture, if you will again, the New York City Ballet, The Alvin Alley Dancers and (if I may) John Travolta choreographed by a physical therapist! "Staying Alive" would actually apply for and would be a matter of not dying from laughter. And to think that someone would actually apply for and take that position when they admit to knowing nothing of dance.

It is not possible for this administration to eliminate what it does not support in one fell swoop. They find easier and much more gratifying to slowly choke the life from each individual leaving only the hollow shell to remain. Something like a jack-o-lantern: a hollow shell that smiles at you whereas the life inside has been removed for one's pleasure. But in time when the light goes out the shell begins to rot and will sooner or later slowly cave in giving away to decay.

Decay can't page 7

VSCA Can Work For You

To the editor:

The following is an article from the October issue of the Lyndon State College Newspaper, *The Critic*:

It is time for students of the Vermont State College and especially LSC students to band together for the betterment of our situation.

We have had our squabbles and our inter-student disagreements, but there are a few issues that face VCS students that should transcend these rather unimportant squabbles.

The Vermont State Colleges Student Association is our voice to the trustees as well as other students throughout the VSC. This should be a body that directly expresses student concerns to the appropriate body within the VSC—but it

VSC can't pg 4

Thanks From Apple Tree

To the editor:

Apple Tree Children's Center sends a big "thank you" to all the students who worked hard to provide such a successful Homecoming/Parents Weekend Carnival. The proceeds that are donated to Apple Tree benefit the children here in so many ways and we are surely appreciative of your generous support! Thank you, again for your contribution and your concern.

Nancy M. Mark

Altamont Revisited

by MARK ALBERT

The concert was the largest gathering of people in modern California history. As many as 300,000 may have been in attendance, yet there were no police officers on hand that night and the medical facilities for the huge crowd were clearly inadequate. What resulted was that a man was killed there, knifed and beaten to death within twenty feet of Mick Jagger as he was singing "Under My Thumb". The victim was Meredith Hunter, an eighteen-year-old black man, and his attackers were Hell's Angels. The murder took place within the bright circle of light illuminating the performance area and before the cameras of a film crew working on a documentary film.

These events took place on the evening of December 6, 1969. The place was Altamont, California, an abandoned drag strip in the Northern regions of the state. The event was an outdoor rock concert featuring The Rolling Stones and lesser known bands like Santana and The Jefferson Airplane.

As a result of the Altamont stabbing, there have been at least four California county ordinances banning large gatherings unless special and prohibitive measures are taken, and there are two bills in the California legislature proposing the same thing. Nevertheless, after that fatal night, the name Altamont became forever etched in the minds of millions. Altamont ended the belief that large gatherings of young people could get together to listen to rock music and have a good time without major violence and riots ensuing, despite the large, peaceful gatherings at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967 and Woodstock in the summer of 1969.

The night after the tragedy, Ralph "Sonny" Barger, chief of the Bay Area Angels, went on KSNB, San Francisco's underground FM station in partial defense of the Angels.

Barger claimed that he and other Angels were told that if they showed up to keep law and order, they could sit on the edge of the stage and drink beer the Stone's managers had bought them. Barger also claimed that he and the rest of the Angels present had gone there to "have a good time" that night. Once The Rolling Stones took to the stage and began to play however, the violence intensified.

According to Barger's statements, one of the motorcycles belonging to the Angels caught fire in front of the stage. Because the crowd was packed so tightly up against the stage and would not move back, Hell's Angels began to "push" the crowd back in an attempt to put out the fire. Once the fire was put out, according to Barger, the crowd moved back up to the stage and began knocking the Angel's bikes over. In retaliation, the Angels began beating up on the crowd. Suddenly, a black man waving a gun was jumped by several Angels.

Barger claimed he did not know at the time that the black man had been stabbed and refused to disclose who actually killed Meredith Hunter.

Eyewitness accounts stated that during the violence The Stones repeatedly stopped playing with Jagger urging the audience to "please cool out". When Hunter collapsed near the stage, Jagger reportedly leaned over the edge of the stage and asked Hunter if he was alright. When Hunter didn't move, Jagger urged someone in the crowd to "get an ambulance".

The Stones continued through the remainder of their set often having to stop playing because of the violence flaring up. Meanwhile, the Angels faithfully followed their orders while Meredith Hunter lay unconscious and dying. Around eleven o'clock that night, Hunter's body was delivered to the coroner's office. The autopsy the following day showed that he had been beaten and stabbed to death.

In addition to the stabbing, eyewitnesses reported that in an attempt to make the audience move back, Hell's Angels had used pool cues and baseball bats as weapons beating and maiming dozens of people in the audience. One girl reportedly suffered a near-fatal skull fracture from a full can of beer thrown by someone in the audience, while the performers themselves (Marty Balin, lead singer for the Jefferson Airplane) were knocked senseless or harassed by Hell's Angels who had been drinking and brawling all day.

Meredith Hunter was not the only Altamont casualty. After the concert was over, two young people were killed by a hit and run driver as they were sitting by a campfire, and a fourth person was drowned in a ditch.

Hunter's murder and the other accidents were the obvious results of irrational spontaneous violence due to the lack of police patrol, overcrowded conditions, the presence of Hell's Angels and the availability of booze and drugs.

Jagger, who was visibly shaken when he left Altamont, blamed Hell's Angels for the incident and consequently, the Angels put out a contract on the lead singer's life which as of only lately has been lifted.

Fourteen years have passed this month since the horrors of Altamont, yet for many, the bitter memories still linger. Altamont dragway is now deserted, leaving no evidence that the

Rolling Stones had ever been there or that bloodshed had ever occurred.

In retrospect, Altamont can be viewed as an event conceived in error and organized in haste. Had the right planning and precautions been taken, Altamont probably would have been a much more positive experience.

The Special Olympics needs C.S.C students to help with basketball and cross-country skiing. Students are to assist children in learning skills and training for tournaments/meets. The entire program will begin January 21, after C.S.C. students

December 13, 1983 The Spartan Page 3

return from Christmas break.

The program will be held at the college on Saturdays between 9:30am and 10:30am. It will end at an undetermined date in April. Also, credits may be obtained for a student's involvement in the program. Interested students should sign up with Bonnie Buckett in the P.E. department. Questions? Contact Bonnie Buckett or Lisa Levante Box 687. Also, upon returning from Christmas break, there will be a meeting concerning the program and interested students. Students will be notified by mail! (college mailbox, that is.)

The Magic of Christmas Comes Alive at the

Christmas Classic

Semi-formal

Featuring
EYES

Saturday - Dec. 17 at 9:00 pm
in Huden Hall

Cash Bar - Drink Special - Sea Breezes

Come Celebrate

\$3.50 singles ~ \$5.00 Doubles

Semi-formal Dress Required

"Say it with Words" Personals in the Spartan

Cost: \$1.00 a line (5 wds. per line)
\$.50 each add. line

Deadline: A week before publication
next deadline January 24, 1984

Contact: David Hubbard
in person or box 613

FOR ALL OCCASIONS



VSC from pg 2

hasn't been used to this capability in recent years.

Students Should Back the VSCSA

There are large issues (such as tuition) that have not been addressed by a coalition of students (such as the VSCSA) in many years. This fact is really appalling when one considers that students could have some impact on deciding policy in the financial end if only the petty jealousies and prejudices were removed from the student body.

The VSCSA hopes to address this issue as well as

others (PFM, powers of college presidents, etc.) They cannot do this if they don't have the backing of students at all campuses within the VSC system. It is time to look beyond this campus and on to problems that affect all of us in Vermont. We must remember that we have the highest in-state tuition of any state college in the nation.

This article explains what the Vermont State College Student Association can do for you. On the Castleton Campus your VSCSA Representatives are:

Espe Lucinaris Box 709
Scott Hyland Box 16
Wayne Hrydziusko Box 250
Please contact them or Donna Anderson, CSC Box 1124, for more information about the VSCSA.

Donna Anderson
VSC Student Trustee

aid from pg 1

In addition she commented, "the personal contact in the Financial Aid Office" also attributes to student reliability.

Personals

Vic-What do you want for Christmas? Besides the eight pointer. Good Luck with finals. Missing you in Arizona-Sylvia.

Wanted: Bicycling rollers if you have them or know someone who wants to sell them. Call Barbara at 468-2292.

Happy Birthday Monica!
From Morrill Suite 402!

Happy Birthday Lisa! From The Spartan.

Mom: Please send food, your starving son George

Merry Christmas from The Spartan

Charlie, I am having a terrible time deciding what to get you for Christmas. Call and tell me. Love, Jenny

FAIR HAVEN PIZZA HOUSE and Restaurant

265-8122

or

265-8121

33 Main Street
Fair Haven, Vermont



Now serving Beer and Wine

We offer a take-out service

50c

50c

50c OFF Large
Pizza

We also have Italian
Subs

Will deliver five
pizzas or more

Castleton Beauty Shop

Castleton Professional Building
Rt 4A

Hairstyling Specialists for:



Men

Women

Children

468-3111

Mon-Sat

(gift certificates available)

Mary Lou Marcell Wendy Cooke

THIS WEEK ON THE
Penthouse MAGAZINE
College Rock Concert:

Big Country

Tuesday Night From
8-9 pm
on



Doogan's



Sunday- Hourly Drink Specials

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts

Football Special

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well

Drinks Plus \$1 Beer

& Shot

Happy Hour

Everyday 4-7

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074

A Money Appropriated

SA Wins Award

BARBARA FIELD

The Executive Board of the Student Association has its recommendation to the Student Senate on November 17 regarding the action of the Fund Interest Spending account. The suggestions amount of input from the student body was very good and the following is what the Executive Board of the Senate passed based on student suggestions:

Fund	Balance
Scoreboard for women's athletic teams—putting it on wheels, \$700.00. Nozzle for skating rink to make ice, \$150.00. Photocopier for Campus Center, \$3350.00. Portable bleachers for athletic fields, \$1250.00. Popcorn maker for social and athletic events, \$850.00. Books about Calvin Coolidge for the Calvin Coolidge Library, \$700.00. Total spent from Fund Balance	

account, \$7000.00. Interest Spending—Speaker/lecturer for college, \$1200.00. Boat cruise (social committee coming up with remainder of funding), \$700.00. Total spent from Interest/Spending account, \$1900.00.

Thanks to the student body in general for coming up with so many good ideas.

Warning

The parking situation on campus has gotten worse; but now it's going to get better! The re-constructed north section of the main parking lot is open for use and soon will be lined. During the construction work many people were tempted (and many succumbed to the temptation) to leave their cars helplessly skelter as near as possible to their destination, in disregard to parking rules. The parking rule enforcement has been fairly gentle during this unsettled time and consisted of ticketing the more blatant offenders. Now, however, the main lot again is fully available. In addition, we too soon will be plowing snow from our roadways and will need free access. And, of course, next

by NANCY HERMAN

Members of the Castleton State College Social Committee and the Student Association Vice President for Activities recently attended the New England Regional Conference of the National Association for Campus Activities at Grossingers Resort in Liberty, New York.

Representing CSC were Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities; Debbie Bombard, S.A. VP for Activities; Mark De Cota, Social Committee chairman; Carrie Ruby, Special Weekend Coordinator; Laura Frayman, Social Committee Secretary.

The purpose of the conference was to bring together activity groups from various colleges in the northeast to share ideas and successes and to learn how to better plan student activities. One of the programs at the conference was called the Reverse Exhibit Hall. "About thirty schools set up displays about their activity programs so that other schools and agents could find out more about them," Angis said.

Castleton State College tied for "Best Overall Exhibit" with Central Connecticut State College. The award winning display featured lots of photos, fake snow and "Sparty" passing out CSC bumper stickers.

Library from pg 7

work to find the materials that can help you the most. But the hunt can be highly profitable, not only in terms of money, but in job satisfaction and self-fulfillment. So before you pound the pavement with the help wanted section in hand, pound the pavement to the library. It may well be worth the effort.

spring we will be reminded of our sloppy parking by wading through the mud of roadway and parking lot shoulders.

For all these reasons, parking rule enforcement now is tightening up. In particular, tow-away zones will be enforced. (You pay for the tow and you experience the inconvenience.) As it is true with many apparently burdensome regulations, the parking rules have a purpose.

Parking can't pg 7

Castleton Village Store

Nice Selection of Christmas Gifts

Vermont products gift packs in easy to mail boxes



Beer
soda
Magazines
Books

wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

Fresh Cut Meat

GRAND OPENING

Backpacking

Tennis

Camping

Team Sports

Racquetball

Reloading Accessories

BRANDON SPORTS

Come in and sign up for FREE door prize!

Center St.
Brandon

247-3192

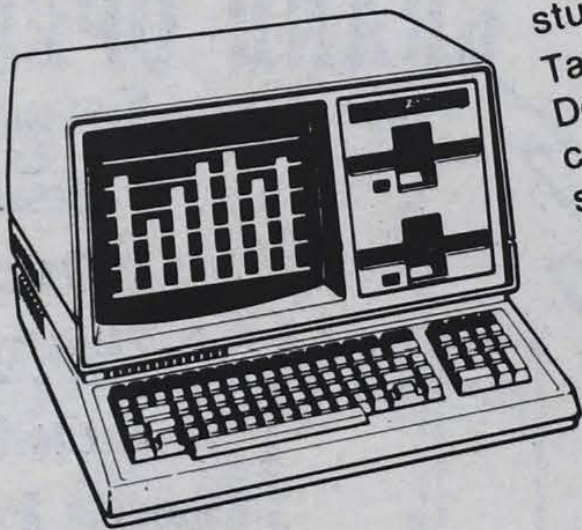
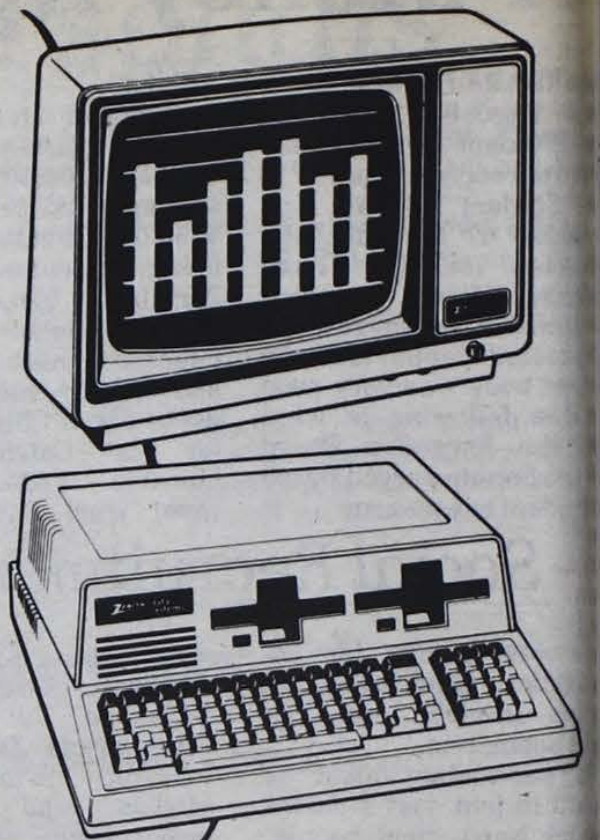
Next to Aubuchon

Castleton State College
STUDENT I.D. CARD
REQUIRED FOR
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

\$1,638.00

Price valid for model number 2F-100-21

Special Price Break on Zenith Data Systems' Z-100 Desktop Computer... to the Castleton State College



Zenith is offering this "Special Incentive Price" only to campus students and faculty who can confirm their school status. Take advantage of owning the powerful and expandable Z-100 Desktop Computer. Make it work for you now and expand to your career needs in the future. You may never need to invest in another system!

Enhance your computer literacy skills as well as your own career marketability. Learn on the unparalleled Z-100.

Zenith's Z-100 Offers All the Tools:

- 128K of Dynamic RAM
- 5 1/4" Disk Drive Has 320K
- Color Display
- Key for Directions and Service
- 8/16 Bit Microprocessors
- Green Monochromatic or Optional
- Expandable Memory to 768K RAM
- Famous Zenith Quality, Warranty
- Each
- HELP

**GROW WITH A NAME YOU'VE
LEARNED TO TRUST . . . ZENITH!**

Get Details to Qualify Today!

ZENITH | data systems
THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

CSC Bookstore

Recay from page 2

Yes, it is Castleton State College I am referring to. The place where incoming freshmen have balloons tied on them, are served cake, are talked down and are entertained by an administrator dressed in an ugly "chicken" outfit at vacation. The place where the administration likes to take credit for anything, whether or not they had something to do with it. The place where numbers and dollar signs are more than higher education does. Where racism is carried to the point of having the college own everything. It would be surprising to find it listed on the tissue paper box.

The same place that sends alumni a seven page questionnaire with everything on your SPOUSE'S career and "to have you decided for Castleton State College in your will?!" Have you decided for Castleton State College in my WILL? What tacky can they possibly

Regarding an earlier letter concerning the destruction of the lobby walls at the Art Center there, nothing has yet to be done to correct that situation. As a matter of fact I personally have seen the individual responsible for the destruction inflicting more damage on the walls. It would appear as if I was brought in to work with Dean Wharton to pacify my concern as I was deliberately lied to later found out that he is the party responsible for the damage are personal

Castleton State boasts record enrollments these years. Has anyone ever asked about the number of students who eventually drop out or transfer from school? Many of them are only one year at CSC. Can't Castleton keep its students? Why is there so much apathy on campus? Apathy does not come from the students alone.

Much of it is generated by a defeated, discouraged faculty who have been driven into discontent by a "bullying" administration.

Some are simply waiting it out until retirement. Others prefer to ignore it as long as the bank holds the mortgage on their homes. And then there are the few who see it as an opportunity to seize on an easy tenure. For the incompetent and haggard little fellow who is in fear of losing his job, it is a wonderful opportunity to give the administration what they want and tell them what they want to hear, then your chances for tenure are sure to increase. No matter "who" you have to step on to get it. But is it really worth the loss of one's dignity and self respect?

It is not known whatever happened to that child I spoke of. It is not difficult to guess. Nor with the parents. For that infant it was too late. What of Castleton? Is it too late for them too?

Cindy E. Wade

Savage from pg 1

read, or need more work in critical reading.

The textbooks deal with subjects that appeal to students. It helps them read material above their level, Savage said.

The series of GATEWAY literature comprises of six textbooks on six different levels. Each textbook has a teacher's edition, a skills book also with a teacher's edition.

Parking from pg 5

pose, which is to improve the overall quality of life for all of us who live, work, study and play on the campus. Let's help each other out by parking right (or left, if that's what the sign says).

SLAPSTIX
LAUGHTER
IS A TRANQUILIZER
WITH NO SIDE EFFECTS

Career Resources

by BARBARA FIFIELD

When you hear the word library, you probably think of reference books for research papers and books for reading enjoyment. Have you ever thought of the library as a useful tool when looking for a job? The library is one of the very best places to look—even if you are not a librarian.

The library has books covering every aspect of job selection and job acquisition. You can also find books to help you resolve almost any kind of problem or question you may have concerning your present job.

In addition to books there are many other resource

materials that can assist the jobseeker or employee. You may find help in local or national magazines, journals and newspapers. Such periodicals can provide you with information about what's going on in a particular occupational field or industry, including new facilities, new organizations, new advances or approaches, job openings, etc. Knowledge of current developments in the field in which you are working or seeking work can prove valuable to you in many ways.

Many libraries have pamphlet files and microfilm collections that contain extensive information about

employers, occupations, training programs and many other topics. Record or film collections may also be helpful. Records may be available to help you improve occupational skills such as dictation and typing, selling, speaking, foreign languages, or for other kinds of personal development. Movies may be available that deal with employment interviewing, occupations and careers, supervisory methods and management skills, applicant and employee rights and other work related topics.

Even with a librarian's help, it takes good detective

Library can't pg 5

WE NEED YOU!

If you have ever wanted to work on a newspaper!

Just stop by the Spartan Office, across from the Mail Room in the Student Center or drop a note in the Spartan box in the S.A. Office.

or
Just stop into a Spartan Meeting, every Tuesday at 1:00 pm in the Spartan Office.



The Spartan

THE FRAME HOUSE CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING NEEDLEWORK FRAMING

Please call evenings for appointment

Valerie Roebuck
Ned Roebuck

Blissville Rd.
Hydeville, Vt.
265-3375

Castleton House Of Pizza

Air Conditioned 265-4704
New Location

Deliveries made when
personnel available

BUSINESS HOURS

Sun—Thurs. 11 A.M.— 10P.M.
Fri—Sat. 11A.M—12 Midnight

Spaghetti Grinders
Sandwiches Pizzas
Salads

"Call Your Orders Before
You Leave Home — They
Will Be Ready on Arrival"



Across From Harbor Plaza



Tony Thomas soars for two

(Photo by M. Herman)

Women's Hoop

by RICK HART

The Castleton State College women's basketball team improved their record to 4-3 overall and 3-0 in the Mayflower Conference, with a big win over the Saints of the College of St. Joseph the Provider Wednesday night.

Led by freshman sensation Brenda Keenan 12 points the Lady Spartan's dominated play from the opening tip, to the final buzzer, to come away with a 79-58 blowout.

With Senior Co-Captain Kris Gay in early foul trouble head coach Karen Carter went to her bench. Lisa Grazino and Nancy Peck answered the call by scoring 10 points a piece.

Gay who ended the night with 9 points is just 64 points shy of becoming the first woman in CSC basketball history to reach the 1000 point plateau in career scoring.

Toni Farrenkoft led the Saints in scoring with 23 points, the only problem was no other Saint got involved in the offense.

CSC got outstanding defensive play from junior Kathi Frost, who had the job of containing Farrenkoft most of the night.

This is basically a young team, with a few veteran players, that will continue to improve as the season progresses.



Women in action vs. Middlebury

Photo by Cutler

CSC Chorus
Thursday, Dec. 15, 1983
8:15 p.m.
Fine Arts Center
Free and open to the public

SPARTAN SPORTS



Welcome To The Big Time

by RICK HART

Castleton State College left its calling card to the hierarchy of Division III basketball by defeating highly regarded Potsdam State College 79-73.

Employing a tough man-to-man defense, and led by big Chrispin White's 10 first half points, the Spartans were able to control the tempo of the game, and take a 34-29 half-time lead.

Potsdam, winners of five straight Eastern Division III championships and led by the Division III player of the year last season Leroy Witherspoon, were not about

to lay down and die. Witherspoon, who led all scorers with 23 points scored at will and brought the Bears within three points, 74-71 with just 50 seconds left to go in the contest.

Castleton saw leads as big as 15 points vanish, due to poor shooting from the charity stripe. When the pressure was on CSC did convert the free throws to ice the game with just 20 seconds left to play.

Junior transfer Tom Marryott scored two of his total 10 points in those final seconds from the line to seal the victory for Castleton.

Bryan DeLoatch lead the Spartan scoring attack with 16 points, coming off the bench. The Spartans once again showed a balanced offensive attack, placing five players in double figures.

Head coach Stan Van Gundy was extremely pleased with the play of the Spartans who improved their record to 4-0 on the season.

The big victory will send notice to the State of Vermont, and to the nation, that yes, Castleton has made it the big time.

Saints Burned at the Stake

by RICK HART

Billed as the biggest rivalry in Rutland County, the Castleton State Spartans invaded the College of St. Joseph the Provider and took no prisoners destroying the Saints 104-66.

Reaching the 100-point mark for the second time this season, the Spartans improved their undefeated record to 5-0.

Senior Scott Sterling paced the Spartan attack scoring a game high 23 points. Once again CSC spread the points around placing five players in double figures for the second game in a row.

First year coach Stan Van Gundy was a little worried

that the Spartans would let down after the big win over Potsdam. "St. Joe's always plays Castleton tough whenever we get together" Van Gundy said. The Saints were in the game the first five minutes taking a 10-9 lead at the fifteen minute mark. CSC then put together five unanswered buckets and never looked back.

Problems for the Saints occurred early when Mayflower Conference M.V.P. Mike Tyl got into quick foul trouble. The 6'7" center finished with just 17 points, well below his 22.9 scoring average of a year ago.

Bryan DeLoatch and Matt Dempsey combined for 30

points, coming off the bench for the talented Spartans.

The victory gives the Spartans three straight wins over Mayflower Conference rival St. Joe. "People were beginning to mention St. Joe in the same breath as Castleton, and we wanted to make sure that didn't happen again," said Scott Sterling.

The Spartans take their 10 record to Middlebury this Saturday to face a tough Panther ball club. "We have not beaten Middlebury since I've been here, so we have something to prove this Saturday night," stated Bryan DeLoatch.

Castleton Laundromat

The sociable place
to do your laundry

Open 7:30 am to 9:00 pm
Main Street Castleton

LIBRARY HOURS FOR EXAMS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1983	8:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1983	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1983	12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight
MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1983	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1983	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1983	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

The Spartan



Vol. 29, No. 1

Castleton State College,

Castleton, VT 05735

January 31, 1984

Beston to Head Nazareth



by LISA LaPOINTE

Dr. Rose Marie Beston, Academic Dean of CSC, was recently appointed President of Nazareth College of Rochester by the college's Board of Trustees.

"I'm very excited about the appointment and am looking forward to the challenge," Dr. Beston said.

Dr. Beston will replace Nazareth College President, Robert Kidera, on July 1, 1984. President Kidera assumed his role in 1976, and last year announced plans for his retirement.

Dr. Beston has held her position as Academic Dean since January of 1980. During her administration, CSC and its Social Work

Program received regional accreditation. In addition, there was an increase in faculty scholarship and library circulation.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to have worked in administration under Dr. Meier and to have shared a great deal of experience," Dr. Beston said. "I've also had the opportunity to meet a lot of interesting people."

In 1924, Nazareth College was established by the Sisters of St. Joseph as a women's college; it later became independent in 1969. Nazareth is a liberal arts college embodying 2,400 students. The college has an academic curriculum similar to CSC and is career-

orientated.

In 1973, Nazareth College became coeducational. However, approximately 75 percent of the college population is still female. Dr. Beston would like to see the percentage changed.

"I would like to work for a more natural social environment," Dr. Beston said.

Dr. Beston also will strive to "Work with the Nazareth faculty to fully develop and expand programs," and "recruit students from a wider area."

Dr. Beston is a highly-acclaimed specialist of commonwealth literature. She shares the same interest

Beston: con't page 9

Hrydziusko To Seek Second Term

by Lisa LaPOINTE

Wayne Hrydziusko CSC Student Association President, has announced that he will seek re-election in the mid-February S.A. elections.

"I haven't really had the time to follow through on some of the policies I started and some of the ones I have been able to put into effect," Hrydziusko said, when asked why he chose to run again.

One policy change Hrydziusko is promoting includes a new CSC admissions policy. A revised admissions policy that would "make requirements more specific and up-to-date," Hrydziusko said. The policy was approved by the Faculty Faculty Assembly.

A CSC Senate issue Hrydziusko has been pursuing, is the possibility of expanding the Calvin Coolidge Library into a Presidential Library. Hrydziusko said the S.A. is in the process of purchasing a collection of microfilm and books on the work of President Calvin Coolidge. If obtained, the collection will be the first statewide.

The S.A. has begun lobbying the Vermont State Legislature through the VSCSA, the Vermont State College Student Association. "We're trying to separate in the minds of legislators, UVM from the state colleges," Hrydziusko said. "We're trying to get support similar to the support given to UVM."

Hrydziusko alluded to the new CSC tuition surcharge, as an example of the conflicting legislative support. "UVM had the same cut we

did, but they absorbed it because they had endowments," Hrydziusko said.

The S.A. is debating entrance into the Vermont State Association. Plans for the legitimacy of the organization are still underway. The VSA would include all private and public colleges within Vermont.

A common complaint on campus is that a gap exists between the S.A. and the

Wayne: con't page 10

More Asbestos Tests For Huden

by MARK ALBERT

The ceiling in Huden Dining Hall, which contains asbestos, is once again in the news due to the recent testing samples collected on October 14, 1983.

Analytical results were received in November of last year by the Division of Occupational and Radiological Health and confirmed the presence of chrysotile asbestos in the dining hall ceiling.

The ceiling is actually made of a substance known as "rock wool", with asbestos being one of its contents; however, the ceiling has been spray-painted to seal in asbestos particles.

Nevertheless, many on campus feel the asbestos ceiling

poses a potential health hazard.

Presently, CSC is waiting for the Labor and Industry Department to come into Huden Dining Hall to collect air samples which will determine whether the status of the samples is above or below the permissible exposure limit set in the VOSHA General Industry standard.

According to VOSHA's regulations, the PEL (permissible exposure limit) for asbestos cannot exceed two fibers over a half a micron long per every milliliter of air sampled.

No definite action will be taken until the air tests have been conducted and the results are made available.



S.A. President Wayne Hrydziusko

Photo by Mike Herman

EDITORIAL

This will be the last 12 page issue of The Spartan you will read this year.

The Spartan had specific plans for expanding the number of pages through advertising and reporting town events. Regretfully, The Spartan will not be able to follow through with this promising plan because of the diminutive size of our new office.

Producing a 12 page newspaper requires more layout space and personnel. Having more people in the office to layout four additional pages creates congestion, confusion and mistakes. The office is simply not equipped to qualitatively produce our goal of a larger newspaper.

Unfortunately, The Spartan will not be the only ones to suffer. Those who rely on The Spartan for free advertising, including the Student Association, clubs and Castleton State College, will not be guaranteed space, though we will do our best to fulfill requests.

If The Spartan had its old office, now being occupied by the Dean for Student Affairs offices, there would be a larger, more informative newspaper.

The Spartan would like to extend a warm thanks to Bill Bormolini for a fine performance keeping our office clean.

The Staff

Editor

David Hubbard

Associate Editor

Linda St. John

Managing Editor

Nancy Hermar

Advertising Director

Joe Lewi

News Editor

Lisa La Pointe

Photo Editor

Mike Herman

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Jim Morgan

Barbara Fifield

Myla Goleman

Billie-Jo Follensbee

Mark Albert

Tom Guarino



The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letters is 4 pm Wednesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

We Get Letters...

Student Activists Needed

To the editor:

We, The National Center for Public Policy Research and Students for a Better America, are writing a joint letter to you today to tell you of the services our organizations provide for conservative activists. It is our hope that you will contact us if our organizations can assist you with projects in your communities.

Our organizations are described below. If the activities of either or both of our organizations interest you, we urge you to return the enclosed return forms to us as soon as possible. The National Center for Public Policy Research exists to provide free brochures, posters, and research to local activists. Our materials cover many timely topics supportive of a strong U.S. defense, free enterprise, and traditional values. We also provide other services for activists of all kinds. If you would like copies of our materials and more information about our free services, please return the enclosed form.

Students for a Better America, which, like the National Center, is a non-

profit, non-partisan foundation, has joined the national campaign to defend student rights against the exploitive Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Ralph Nader, leader of PIRG, has had his lawyers and lobbyists scrambling to squelch rebellions on campuses by students who don't believe that supporting a political advocacy group should be a requirement to attend college in America.

If your school has a PIRG group, please join Students for a Better America in this campaign for student rights. The project director for SBA's "Student Rights Project" is Steve Baldwin, who led the national College Republican campaign against PIRG for the last year and a half.

If the activities of either or both of our organizations interest you, please see your editor to fill out forms and return it to the respective national headquarters. Thank you for your kind attention. We look forward to working with you.

Amy Moritz
Executive Director
The National Center for
Public Policy Research

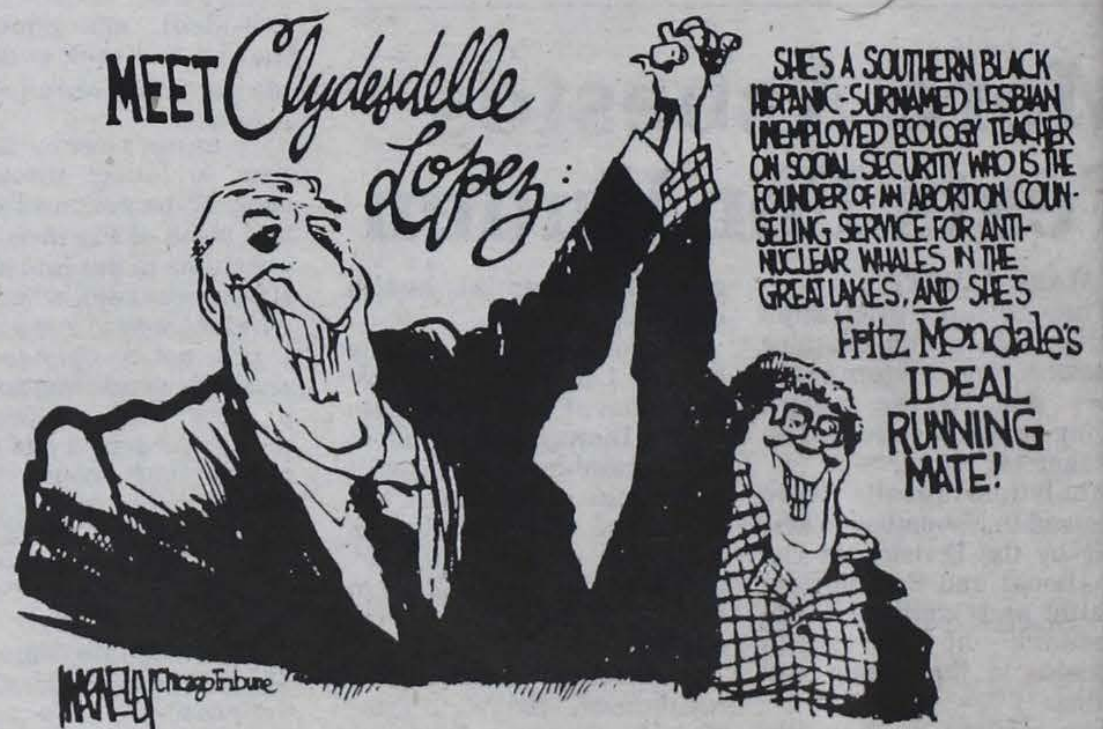
Commuters: Lockers are available for rent in the Campus Center. The fee is \$5.00 per semester plus a \$5.00 key deposit. Contact the Student Affairs office in the Campus Center for more information.

Meier Extends Thanks

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to all of the groups of students who braved the cold December weather to serenade our family at the President's House with Christmas carols. You certainly got us into the Christmas mood with your enthusiastic caroling, good harmony, and good spirits!

Tom Meier
President



Food Service Director Replaced

BY MARK ALBERT

There have been several major changes in the Castleton State College food service in the past twelve months. The most obvious change was the transition from SAGA Food Services to PFM in mid-summer of last year.

The latest change involves Alex Mills, Jr., former food service director here at Castleton. Mills has been transferred to Massachusetts by the PFM corporation, which is opening up two new accounts, one at Emanuel College in Boston and Framingham State College in Framingham, Mass.

The move was neither a promotion nor a demotion for Mills, who was given the choice of remaining here at Castleton or transferring to the new accounts being opened.

It is unknown, at present, which account (Emanuel or Framingham) Mills will choose, as the interviewing process has not been fully completed yet. Mills will, however, be assuming a director's role similar to the one he held here at CSC.

The new food service director replacing Mills is Peter Lyster.

Previous to arriving here at the college, Lyster was

director of PFM's board of operations at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte.

Lyster attended the Colorado Institute of America, one of the finest culinary schools in the country, where he was certified in teaching vocational education, specifically in food service before teaching fellowship at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

In addition to owning and managing several restaurants, Lyster has also worked in numerous hotels in the Southwest.

Although he has only been food service director at the college for a few weeks, Lyster is already working on noticeable improvements regarding food presentation and line garnishing.

In addition, more items are being added to the deli-fast-food line and the blank serving-line walls are being livened up with colorful decorations.

Lyster also plans significant changes for the snack bar in the coming weeks, mainly daily specials to cater to the commuters and an increase in promotion for the snack-bar in general.

The significant aspect of Lyster's character that stands out is his sincere eagerness to tailor the food service here specifically to Castleton's needs. "A food service should be custom-made to the college that it's in," Lyster said. "I don't want people to think of the food service as PFM," Lyster said, adding, "I want it to be Castleton's food service."

In an effort to pinpoint the student's needs, Lyster plans to make food questionnaires concerning food quality, presentation, sanitation, and even employee appearance available at the dining hall.

"It is necessary to have input from the students," Lyster said.

Lyster encourages student's questions, comments and problems, and is willing to listen to and respond to student's needs.

Lyster, who has always liked working in an atmosphere of education claims that he has a "really good feeling" for the college from talking to students, the administration and faculty members.

PFM: con't page 5

Political Forum

State of the Union Address

On January 25, 1984, The President of the United States delivered one of the most positive, encouraging State of the Union addresses this country has heard in the last decade.

Unemployment is on the decline, indicating a resurgence in the increasing growth of American industry. The rate of inflation has declined from 12.4 percent to 3.2 percent. Real income is up 5 percent, and the people of the United States have received the first across the board tax cut since the Kennedy administration. The domestic economic scene is indeed the best we have seen in the last decade.

On the environmental front, the President has proposed one of the largest budget increases for the EPA in the entire budget proposal, which he will presented to congress February 1, 1984. The funding to combat acid rain has been doubled, and 157 million dollars has been added to the budget for the acquisition of park and conservation lands in 1985.

Some positive notes of the last year are that the growth of federal regulation has been reduced by 25 percent; crime has dropped by 4.3 percent, the largest decrease since 1972; and in the areas of management and high technology, women have filled 73 percent of the positions available.

During his address the President proposed two possible amendments to the Constitution. The first being a line veto power. This

executive power is present and working in 43 of the 50 states and it works. The second was a proposal for a balanced budget amendment to force congress to control spending.

The President also stated that he wished to "insure women's rights;" to find "positive solutions to the tragedy of abortion;" to simplify the tax codes; and reduced and limit the size and scope of government.

In the area of defense, the President pointed out the fact that the defense of the United States is one of the governments prime responsibilities. Defense spending today comprises approximately one third of the total budget in contrast to the 60's when it was almost half of the total federal budget.

The future looks better now than anytime in the last decade. The President had initiated the building of a space station. This will provide of quantum leap in scientific experimentation and medical science.

The "future must be decided by ballots, not bullets," nuclear war cannot be one and must never be fought. The President again stated his proposal to "do away with nuclear weapons entirely."

The President said, we are safer in 1984 than before. As he said, "we are first, we are best because we are free."

"America is Back"

Tom Guarino
CSC Republican Club



Tell your Valentine how

you feel

whisper those

sweet nothings

in the

Spartan Valentine Issue,

February 14th.

Cost:

\$1.00 a line (5 wds. per line)

\$.50 each add. line



Deadline: Wed. Feb. 8

Mail Message to: Spartan Box

Payment: Appropriate payment in cash must accompany message

Career Planning Information

by NANCY HERMAN

Attention! The Career Planning and Placement office is being swamped with summer job opportunities just for you. There are numerous positions available for students 18 years of age and over. There are a variety of job openings for students who are both multi-talented and vocationally-oriented.

For example, the federal government is currently advertising over 500 posts in its agencies. Stenographers, typists, clerks, and technicians are needed for such offices as the Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Defense, etc. The jobs pay salaries on a weekly schedule, according to a scale of experience and education, and the positions are at locations across the United States including Alaska and Hawaii.

Another area of interest to many college students is camp counseling. Camps throughout the New England region including New York State are looking for qualified persons to work with children of all ages in waterfront activities, sports, arts and crafts, etc. A few

camp such as Clover Patch Camp in Schenectady offer specialized counseling for developmentally disabled physically handicapped boys and girls. The New York Diabetes Affiliate Inc. Camp is looking for nursing students who want to work with children in the camping atmosphere.

Are you a hearty individual who enjoys living and learning in the great outdoors? If so, why not apply for a spot in the Student Conservation Program as a volunteer. The work is often challenging and physically taxing but the opportunity to grow and learn is infinite. You can choose the type of job you would like, as well as the location you desire. The openings occur in most National Parks and Forests from Maine to Montana.

Another option is a job at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. The posts offered are seasonal and there is always potential for expansion from season to season. All aspects of National Park management are job opportunities for you. Be a cook, a tour guide, Waiter/Waitress, gift shop salesperson, etc. Most jobs

entail a 40 hr. work week at minimum wage, lodging and meals and insurance are included. You must be 18 years old and provide your own transportation to and from Yellowstone.

It's not too early to think seriously about a profitable summer job. If you begin now, you may be eligible for some of the best paid, most enjoyable jobs available. Please stop by the Office of Career Planning and Placement in the Reed House to look at the folder of Summer Opportunities, the possibilities are endless.

Sales Person Wanted

First Investors Group is looking for individuals interested in sales positions leading into management. Mark Infanti, Castleton Alumni will be interviewing on February 29, 1984, (Wednesday between 12:00 noon and 2:00 PM). If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity, please call Darla Breckenridge, Director of Career Planning/Placement at extension 339 and make the necessary appointment.

TRINITY HOUSE CAMP is seeking qualified young men and women to serve as counselors in our resident and day camps. We are especially interested in specialists in swimming, nature studies, crafts, sports, outdoor living, and adventure camping.

The resident camp serves 40-50 girls, ages 6-15, in ten-day sessions starting in early July. Most of the children come from low-income areas of Metropolitan Boston and are referred by numerous health and welfare agencies. Many are sent for respite-care or as a temporary foster care. Some of the children have behavioral or emotional problems while others have mild handicaps which do not limit their participation in a 'normal' program. Most are perfectly normal children who simply have the misfortune of being poor.

Trinity offers a well-balanced, constructive program which emphasizes effective group living, awareness of the natural environment, improvement of physical and mental fitness and self-esteem, and the development of recreational skills.

The day camp serves local boys and girls between the ages of five and ten in an eight-week program starting in late June.

Trinity has participated in Work-Study Programs with a number of colleges in the past. We have also been involved in Internship programs for Social Work and Recreation major students. In both cases, we have found these students to be valuable additions to our staff, and we would welcome any such students in the future.

Enclosed you will find further information about Trinity and the positions

Susan W. Noble, Director
TRINITY HOUSE CAMP,
Trinity House Camp
Incorporated
Box 368-Main Street
Atkinson, NH 03811
603-362-5531

Summer Jobs? You bet. We've got 2,00 of 'em surrounded by spectacular Yellowstone National Park. Yellowstone is an enormous natural ecosystem in the rugged northern Rockies and preserves a unique segment of our wilderness heritage. We're TWA Services and we provide visitor accommodations and services in Yellowstone. We operate hotels, lodges, dining rooms, cafeterias, gift shops, bus

tours, boat trips and horse rides. Our season begins in May when historic Old Faithful Inn opens. Many thousands of visitors later, autumn frosts announce the October conclusion of our summer season.

Many of our employees are college students and our hiring decisions are made from thousands of applications we receive from January to May. We recruit hospitality industry professionals for supervisory positions and skilled tradespeople for numerous functions.

TWA Services provides equal employment opportunities without regard to race, color, national origins, religion, sex or age. We are committed to an aggressive Affirmative Action Program and we actively seek ethnic minority applicants.

We are privileged to provide visitor services in Yellowstone National Park. A season working in this beautiful and awesome wilderness can be a memorable experience...many of our employees return year after year. Please write our Employee Services Office to request an application.

TWA Services
Employee Services Office
Yellowstone National Park,
Wyoming 82190

Lincoln Farm Camp
Job Opening: Adm. Ass't.
We seek a career-orientated graduate, interested in an administrative assistant/executive secretary position in a year-round, summer camp office. Applicant needs to be bright, personable, and articulate; competent in communication skills (comfortable on the phone and confident with words). Typing is a must (60 words per minute minimum). Our staff is responsible for diverse tasks: client relations, office systems, personnel, market research, creative thinking, follow-through, etc. Lincoln Farm's office is located in Ardsley, N.Y. (8 miles north of New York City). An automobile is necessary since there is no nearby public transportation. The office relocates to Roscoe, N.Y. (100 miles northwest of New York City), for three summer months. At camp, we provide room, board, and laundry-service. Our offices are modern, spacious, and in a country setting overlooking a one-acre duck pond. Salary is open depending upon experience. Benefits include vacation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical, a dental plan, and life insurance policy. Salary

SCREEN TEST

Acting and Technical Positions Available for Upcoming TV Production of

Keith Jennison's "The Bench"

Auditions: Jan. 31 and Feb. 2
at 12:30 p.m. in the F.A.C. T.V.
studio or by appointment

Call: Don Wells 468-3087 or
Nan McCormick 468-5026

Convocation Opens Spring Semester

LISA LaPOINTE and
LINDA ST. JOHN

Attired in cap and gown, CSC faculty and administration proceeded down the aisles to the tune of "Hymn and Circumstance," and took their seats in the near-full Fine Arts Auditorium.

Welcoming students with a hope that, "Together we can shape the future," President Thomas Meier opened the CSC Spring Convocation, January 16.

Dr. Charles Shaffert, Professor of English, served as the ceremony's Head Marshal. Virginia Larrabee, Professor of Education, was the Faculty Marshall.

Dr. Francis Oakley, Dean of the Faculty and Professor of History at Williams College, was the guest speaker at the ceremony. Oakley, a confident speaker, addressed the CSC audience, "On Taking the Past Too Much For Granted."

Alluding to Orwell's 1984 movement, "He who controls the past, controls the future," Oakley conversely exclaimed, "He that chooses to ignore the past, should not harbor any thought that the

future will ignore him."

President Meier announced the return of two faculty members; Professor of History, Elizabeth Sumner and Professor of Physics, Kenneth Flowers.

New faculty and administrative positions were also announced.

Kerin McCarthy has joined the Nursing faculty as Instructor of Nursing and developer of the medical-surgical aspect of the four-year Nursing program. McCarthy received a Master's in Nursing from the University of Pennsylvania. She formerly worked as a nurse practitioner in Connecticut.

In December, Linda Krasner replaced Joyce Judy as Coordinator of Special Programs at CSC. Krasner graduated from Michigan State University, and holds a Bachelor's in Natural Resources Environmental Education. She came to CSC from Ohio, where she was Coordinator of Education and Prevention Programs at a mental health center.

Greg Warren recently took Scott Severance's former seat as CSC Housing Director. A graduate of Bowling Green University,

Warren holds a Bachelor's in Education. Formerly, he was the Resident Director at Rockford College in Illinois.

Joseph Santosuoso will be leaving his position as Director of the Calvin Coolidge Library. Along with his extensive library work, Santosuoso was greatly responsible for establishing the CSC Academic Computer Center. In addition, Santosuoso was a CSC cross-country coach.

President Meier, Dean for Student Affairs Joseph Mark, and Academic Dean Rose Marie Beston, conducted the presentation of awards.

There were 17 CSC students who received Presidential Scholarships, for recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement.

In memory of John Jensen, formerly of the Art Department, an award was created to recognize an outstanding CSC art student. The first John Jensen Art Award was Given to Christine Hartman, '85.

There were 13 CSC students recipients of the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College Award.

With extended thanks to all students in CSC leadership roles from Dean Mark, two outstanding student leaders; Eileen Gunson, '84-B.S. Physical Education and

Elizabeth Triller, '84-B.A. Psychology--'85--A.S. Nursing, received College Service Awards.

Alan Whitcomb, '84-B.A. Mathematics, received the continual Caroline S. Woodruff Award. Whitcomb's name was engraved on the silver bowl for his exceptional leadership skill at CSC.

In recognition of her services, Donna Anderson received the First Vermont State College Trustee Award.

Rita Sloan was the recipient of the first Castleton Womens' Club Scholarship. Sloan is pursuing a double degree in Business and Nursing, and

will graduate this May.

Ernest Ballard and Ed Wood were given a warm applause, as they were handed plaques in gratitude for 25 years of physical plant work at CSC.

Smiling broadly, Professor of Art, William Ramage, received a green CSC ski hat from representatives of the womens' and mens' ski teams. The token was given to thank Ramage for his acquisition of ski patches for the teams.

The Reverend John Guischard closed the CSC Spring Convocation with, "a special blessing to all the young Spartans."

A reception followed in the Christine Price Gallery.

AWARDS:

Presidential

Deborah Ayers
Katherine Doton
Billie-Jo Follensbee
Tammy Foster
David Hinckley
Stephanie Keating
Erica Landon
Barbara Lawrence
Jill MacMenamin-Leach
Laurie McBurnie
James Robert
Walter Stanley
Randi Schwartz
Louise Thomas
Rebecca Whitaker
Stephen Williams
Katherine Zahnleiter

Who's Who

Steven Cote
Bryan DeLoatch
Melissa DeVit
Marjorie Fish
Henry Godbout
Kathleen Grant
Eileen Gunson
Wayne Hrydziusko
David Hubbard
Barbara Lawrence
Elizabeth Triller
Alan Whitcomb
Kelly Wishart

Bus Service at CSC

"Vermont Transit will begin weekend service January 20th from Green Mountain College and Castleton State," announced Jack Dwyer, President of Vermont Transit.

Dwyer said, "The new service will operate Fridays and Sundays to and from Rutland where passengers will connect with Vermont transit departures for Boston, Logan Airport, Springfield, Mass., as well as Burlington and New York City."

Dwyer continued by saying, "Service on Fridays

will leave Green Mountain College at 12:40 p.m. and from Castleton State at 11:30 a.m. and 12:55 p.m. on Sundays the departures from Rutland to both schools will be at 7:00 p.m. and 9:20 p.m."

The service will leave Green Mountain College from Ames Hall and from the gym at Castleton.

Dwyer concluded his remarks by saying, "Once again we are responding to a need of the traveling public and are pleased to be able to react in such a positive manner."

PFM: from page 3

He is particularly impressed with the spirit here at CSC.

"The spirit of the college is that everyone knows each other and it's the type of atmosphere I want to work in and be a part of," Lyster said.

"I don't want to be just the Food Service Director. I want to be part of the college-go to the sporting events and theatre programs and participate in as many college events as I can," Lyster concluded.

emp: from pg 10

To Apply: Send resumes and cover letter to:

Champlain College Computer
Champlain College Computer
Camp, P.O. Box 670,
Burlington, VT 05402,
Telephone: (802) 658-0800
Ext. 400

For more information call
ext. 339, Darla
Breckenridge, Reed House.

WE NEED YOU!
If you have ever wanted to work on a newspaper!

Just stop by the Spartan Office, across from the Mail Room in the Student Center or drop a note in the Spartan box in the S.A. Office.

OR
Just stop into a Spartan Meeting, every Tuesday at 1:00 pm in the Spartan Office.



The Spartan



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Creating useful products
and services for you.

Student Association



Elections

Are



Feb. 13, 14, & 15

Stop by the SA office
for petitions and job
descriptions

Positions are open for
the Student Senate and
the Executive Board
of the SA

THE FRAME HOUSE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

NEEDLEWORK FRAMING

Please call evenings for appointment

Valerie Roebuck
Ned Roebuck

Blissville Rd.
Hydeville, Vt.
265-3375

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

"Finest in the Area"

Deliveries made when
personnel available

Video games
Cigarettes
Wine and Beer to go

BUSINESS HOURS

Sun—Thurs. 11 A.M.— 10 P.M.
Fri—Sat. 11 A.M.—12 Midnight



Across From Harbor Plaza

Cousins

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

158 SOUTH MAIN

RUTLAND

Rick Pinette

No cover on Wednesday or
Thursday. No cover before 9:00
on Saturday and Sunday. Un-
beatable drink specials nightly.

Castleton Beauty Shop

Castleton Professional Building

Rt 4A

Hairstyling Specialists for:



Men

Women

Children

468-3111

Mon-Sat

(gift certificates available)

Mary Lou Marcell Wendy Cooke

CREATIVE CORNER

On Amorality and Life In The Republic

The conventional mistake?
Most people make
Take eat and often
A wife won't make you thin.
Being in love
May be a natural sensation
Closer to the animals
But timed again and again
The initiators never caught
But brought up
To "Defend"
What they lose in the end,
The young.

Gandhi sits and knits
Issuing sacred writs
while Jews do the hard work
out there
In the biggest piece of Real
Estate yet
older women go on beating
Boys not meant to know
manhood's limitations
And yet
Gandhi's knittings in fifth
place
"What did he win?"
"Well they beat him on their
side,

Lending hands to one
another men
Comprehend the terrible
price to history we pay.
But pure in intent, at least,
and sure now too
That the way they lost now
bears some respect

I shouted to the sun:
"It was their own fault."

Lacobus

Under the spell of Willam
James'
Bad back and karmic debt
And wet with systems
overhead
The dead
Arise inside and crucufied I
reside alone
The game unplayed for why
we're made.
Still Time attends the Duties
we now need

why don't he go back to
man's work?"
Working against men at
every step
Still muscles fail to bloom in
girl's cases
"Eliminate the races!"
Scream the girls.
"Anything to get it over
with."
They destroy the law
And still have to wait
"for what?"
"the latest she'd heard
you couldn't ever win one!"

But having within me too,
"not yet,"
A grain of weakness for my
debt
The past itself descended
And eventually I saw a
terrible variation
Bsed upon this visitation
From that past
Which piece by piece had
come to show
Just what they know.

Roland Williams '66
aka Andrew James

db3

The Third Annual Wheeler Hall/PEM club

Battle of  the Airbands

Saturday, March 24

Band sign-up:
Tuesday February 7
Campus Center Lobby

Fireside Flicks Presents

REDS

Feb 2 at 6:30 PM

In The

Multi-purpose Room
of the Campus Center
Admission Free

Warren Sets Goals For Housing at Castleton

WINDA ST. JOHN

Greg Warren is the new Housing Director at CSC. Warren is a graduate of Bowling Green State University with a degree in education.

Warren feels that in many ways the residence hall program on campus is as important or more important than the academic parts.

"These are people's homes and I think we need to be constantly aware of that. We always try to strive to make it feel like a home," Warren said.

Warren is trying to make the dorms feel like home. Warren will conduct a very discretionary Resident Assistant selection process, to get the best possible people for positions like that. Warren also looks forward to a very effective and informative R.A. training process.

When the R.A. selection process comes around in the spring, Warren will be looking for people with leadership ability and potential.

The R.A. candidate should also be innovative and should have gained a fair amount of respect from peers. Warren said that it is a



Greg Warren,
New Housing Director
Photo by Mike Herman

Warren is aware that between 80 and 90 percent of what students learn takes place outside the classroom. With this high percentage in mind, Warren said that people can get an academic background in an area and still not be successful in whatever they try to do afterward.

Four of the five dorms at CSC consist of suites where eight people share a livingroom and bathroom. Ellis Hall is a corridor-type dorm.

"If you're in that kind of atmosphere where people can grow and develop, learn from other people, deal with the compacted society like that of the dorm life you can be successful," Warren said.

"In many cases, even without quite so much expertise in that field they can still be successful because they have 'people skills,'" he added.

Warren feels that the room search policy at CSC is probably as protective of student's rights as it can be. "Warren said the students are given the benefit of the doubt when at all possible.

Warren resides on Lake Bomoseen with his wife.

Winooski, Vt.--Area residents can now take advantage of the broad range of test-preparation and self-improvement courses offered by the Stanley H. Kaplan Education Center, it was announced today by

Doris W. Schwartz, Administrator of the newest Kaplan Center in Winooski, Vermont.

The latest addition to the growing family of more than 120 Kaplan branches boasts fully-equipped classrooms and a modern Test-N-Tape study lab, open days and evenings for student convenience. Doris Schwartz notes that, "Our trained staff and instructors are equipped to help students of all ages and backgrounds, from junior high youngsters preparing for specialized or private high school admissions tests, to mature professionals studying for certification or graduate admissions examinations." Courses featured at the new facility include preparation for the SSAT, SAT, PSAT, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, CPA FLEX, FMGEMS, NMB and nearly 20 other standardized tests.

Contact: Doris W. Sch-

Contact: Doris W. Schwartz
(802) 655-3300

of Academic Dean of CSC. Dr. Beston worked at Worcester State College in Massachusetts.

Dr. Beston has received a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College in Maine, a Master's from Boston College and a doctorate in English from the University of Pittsburgh. She also holds a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study from Harvard University, an Andrew Mellon Fellowship, and an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship.

Dr. Beston's successor to the Academic Dean office has not been announced yet. Dr. Beston said a nationwide search will soon begin to find the new CSC Academic Dean.

Dr. Beston will continue to serve as Academic Dean for the rest of this semester.

"I'm looking forward to completing the spring semester and attending the closing ceremonies," Dr. Beston said.

is open-ended with regular motivational increments. Send a full resume (please do not call); we'll respond with descriptive materials so that we can both talk more intelligently

Write: Ms. Ada Loren
Lincoln Farm Camp
Ardsley, N.Y. 10502

Beston: from page 1

with her husband, John Beston, who is a researcher in medieval and pacific commonwealth literature. Before assuming the role

Castleton Village Store

Portal Publication
posters

50 % Off

While they last

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



Fresh Cut Meat

wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

Doogan's



Sunday- 75c Bud Bottles
\$1.00 Kamikazies

Monday- 15c Bud Drafts
\$2.00 Shakerglass Drinks

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well
\$1 Beer & Shot

Wed.-Sat. Live Entertainment
or
Drink Specials

P.S. Private Parties Catered
Call for Details 468-3074

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074

Actor's Repertory

Actor's Repertory will present "Separate Tables," a play in two acts by Terrence Rattigan Saturday and Sunday nights, January 28, 29 and February 4 and 5, at the Rutland Jewish Center. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

This poignant and powerful theatre piece, rated by critics the best play Rattigan has ever written, revels with a blend of humor, caustic wit and human understanding the fateful twists and turns in the broken lives of eleven in-

dividuals residing in the confines of a shabby, but genteel hotel on England's south coast.

A large cast, directed by Sylvia Willard, includes Actor's Repertory veteran players Tom and Virginia Smith, Sandra Gartner, Ann Kimball, Sally Wheeler, Peg Dombro, Gary Thompson, Debbie Scranton, Barbara Holmes and several new comers.

In a demanding tour-de-force performance Tom Smith plays two diverse leading characters: the

down-at-the-heel journalist, confronted by his ex-wife; and the bogus army officer, stripped now of his fictional military background and education.

Sally Wheeler, in the role of the hotel manageress, whose compassion, understanding, and forgiveness of the human frailties, makes "Separate Tables" linger in your memory as a warm and memorable theatre experience.

Summer Positions:
Computer Instructors (5)
Athletic Director (1)
Athletic Counselors (10-15)
Waterfront Director (1)
Special Events Director (1)
Transportation & Banking Manager (1)
Assistant Camp Director (1)
Residential Life Director (1)
Head Dorm Counselors (6)
Computer Counselors (10-15)
Assistant Evening Nurse (1)

When: June 17, 1983--
August 19, 1984

Where: Champlain College,
Burlington, VT

Description of Camp
Champlain College's Computer Camp will provide 16 year old boys and girls with a basic understanding of computers and programming, an opportunity hands-on experience, an full range of athletic recreational activities available in Northern Vermont.

Benefits: Room and board during camp season.

emp: don't pl

Wayne: from page 1

students. Hrydziusko said that the gap is a problem throughout all colleges, but communication between the S.A. and students has improved through the years.

Hrydziusko further said that improved communication between the S.A. and the students is largely up to students. "The only students who want to get involved are the ones working for students," Hrydziusko commented. "There's not much you can do; you can keep people informed, but it's up to them."

Wayne Hrydziusko is a junior studying political

science and was a 1984 recipient of a Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Award.

Hrydziusko first became interested in student government through participation in dorm organization. He was the treasurer of his freshman class, a floor coordinator of Wheeler Hall, and Chairman of the Campus Engery Board in 1983.

Anchoring the position of S.A. President, "is a lot of work," Hrydziusko commented. "But, I like to think I'm making a difference as a student leader."

Guess what
our next
yearbook's
about? **it's
you!**

**Order Your 1984
Spartacus Now!
ONLY \$15.00**

CUT HERE

YES! I want to order
the 1984 Spartacus!
Check or M.O. Enclosed for \$15.00 ☐
Please Bill Me for \$15.00 ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

Send To:
Spartacus
Castleton State College
Castleton, VT 05735

91.3 FM
WIUV
**WE'RE BACK
FULLTIME
6am-2am**

**Would You Like to See
Loverboy ?**

**Feb. 15 8:00PM at the RPI
Fieldhouse in Troy, New York**

Just send WIUV a Valentines card with your
name and address on it.

Drawing will be on Feb. 14

**FAIR HAVEN PIZZA HOUSE
and Restaurant**

265-8122
or
265-8121

33 Main Street
Fair Haven, Vermont

Italian Pastries
svogliatelle
napoleons
cannoli



PIZZA



Will deliver five
pizzas or more

Complete Dinners

Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Veal and Spaghetti
Spaghetti and Sausage
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Baked Ziti
Lasagna

With dinner garlic bread and salad

chefs salads

DON
"Well
anythi
are y
they d

DAN
"He
ackne

SPARTANS KEEP ROLLING

CSC 90, KEENE 72



Jan. 26, 1984

Photos by Mike Herman

Inquiring Photographer

by Don Wells

*"What Do People say
When They Pass You on
Campus?"*



DON JUNG:
"Well, when they say anything, it's usually 'how are you?', although I know they don't really care."



CURT BARTOL:
"Hello, or how are you. Very few pass without saying something."



SANDY DONALSON:
"Hi, or how are you. It's the thing to do when you pass by and you recognize them."



TOM HOLDER:
"What's up? They don't care, really. Kind of the same as hello."



KEVIN CUSHING:
"Hi, what's your next class?"



DANA CONBOY:
"How ya doin'?' They're acknowledging eye contact."



RUTH TARDIE:
"Hi, how are you today?' I don't think they really want to know."



JOHN EDDY:
"I just don't pay attention to people; they are just there. I just sort of ignore them."



STEVE ROULIER:
"Hey, it's Bizarre Core! They automatically relate me with the character I play on the radio."



CHRIS CRAM:
"It all depends on eye contact. If I know them, I nod my head, or say hello or not say anything."

SPARTAN PORTS



Photo by Mike Herman

Sue Sperry scores a team high 13 points in a losing effort in a game against Keene State. The Lady Spartan's record now stands at 8-5 on the season.

Kennedy 3 Time All-American

BY JIM MORGAN

Robert Kennedy and Bryan DeLoatch of the men's soccer team have been selected to the 1983 N.A.I.A. All-American Soccer Team.

Kennedy, a senior, was selected to the second team N.A.I.A. All-American squad. This is Kennedy's third year qualifying for All-American honors.

DeLoatch was selected to the Honorable Mention 1983

All-American Team as a goalkeeper.

Kennedy and DeLoatch also were selected to the All-Mayflower Conference Team along with three other teammates. Seniors John Triano, Ron Mecier, and Matt Dempsey joined Kennedy and DeLoatch as selections to the All-Conference Team. Kennedy earned the Conference MVP honor.

Slope Sports

BY JIM MORGAN

The Castleton Ski Team had its first meet two weekends ago at Sugarloaf, Maine. They finished an overall third out of seven teams in the giant slalom and sixth overall in the slalom.

Captain Russ Halpern headed the individual feats when he finished second out of 40 in the giant slalom. Pat Shea finished eighth and Gary Dardani fifteenth. In the slalom, Dardani finished fifth and Shea eighth. Evie Laderoute finished seventh out thirty women in the giant slalom.

The team's second meet was held last weekend in Norwich. They finished an overall third in the giant slalom and fifth in the slalom.

Halpern again had a good showing in the giant slalom. He finished third, Dardani fifth, and Shea fifteenth. In the slalom, Halpern finished fourth, Dardani ninth, and Shea twelfth.

For the women, Laderoute finished second in the slalom and eighth in the giant slalom.

Captain Halpern is very excited about this year's team. "We have a chance of making it to the championships this year, which we haven't done in a long time," Halpern said.

Marryott scores, with help from Thomas

Photo by Mike Herman

Streaking Spartans

BY RICK HART

The Castleton State College men's basketball team continues to roll on in impressive fashion posting five straight victories following an overtime loss to the cadets of Norwich University.

The Spartans record now stands at 13-1 on the season, but much like a famous Rodney, they can't seem to get any respect. CSC is not ranked in the N.A.I.A. or the N.C.A.A. Division III polls.

All this could change very soon when the Spartans host 15-1 Upsala College, currently ranked fifth in the nation in Division III on Saturday, January 28. Castleton then travels to Franklin Pierce College, Monday, January 30, to take on the powerful Ravens in a game that should decide the Mayflower Conference championship.

Add the fact that seniors Scott Sterling and Lee Smith are academically ineligible, and what you have is a remarkable basketball team. Nothing has really changed except perhaps the teams depth, the offense remains

the same along with the aggressive man-to-man defense.

Head coach Stan Van Gundy takes a positive approach citing better team quickness and foul shooting. The Spartans were shooting 66 percent from the line at the semester break. Since coming back, CSC has hit 77 percent from the stripe, raising the team average to over 70 percent for the year.

Another big reason why the team is rolling is because Bryan DeLoatch is having an All-American year, leading the team in scoring, averaging 17.0 points a game. Bryan also leads the club in rebounding, 8.7, field goal percentage, 60 percent, foul shooting, 80 percent, and steals.

Steady Gerry Burns has assumed the leadership role and is fast becoming one of the premier point guards in Division III basketball.

There is still a lot of basketball left, and only time will tell how far CSC will go this year, but a 13-1 start certainly deserves some respect.

SPIKES

BY MIKE HERMAN



7/84

The Spartan



Vol. 29, No. 2

Castleton State College

Castleton, VT 05735

February 7, 1984



Lattie Coor (l) and Thomas Meier sign ROTC agreement



President Meier with Karen Hughes of WCAX-TV.



Allison Armstrong (l) is CSC's first cadet.



From left: Lt. Col. Czechut, Virginia Larrabee, Thomas Meier, Lattie Coor, Allison Armstrong

Photos by E. Lucinaris

CSC Admissions Policy Upgraded Starting Fall 1984

by LINDA ST. JOHN

Castleton State College faculty approved tougher admissions standards by a unanimous vote on Tuesday, January 24, 1984.

According to Gary Fallis, Director of Admissions, the classes at CSC have been better overall. The students needing to go over basic skills has declined and Castleton has become a more sought out institution.

Enrollment at CSC for the past two years were higher than ever. A record number of students, eighty-seven, were admitted in January and more applicants were denied admission than ever before.

With this in mind, President Meier had asked faculty in October 1983 to consider raising admissions standards.

Preference will now be given to those candidates who present the greatest potential for successful collegiate performance in an attempt to slow the rate of enrollment growth.

CSC wants to slow the rate

of enrollment growth so it can keep giving students personal attention in small classes and so it won't tax classroom resources.

The new standards include not only criteria such as high school record, rank in class, SAT, but also recommendations regarding high school preparations in English, Math, Social Science, Science and foreign language.

Fallis said the new standards "give us the mechanism to screen out students who in high school have not applied themselves the way we would have liked them to."

"Hopefully students will get a good, solid, education at Castleton" and in the classroom, the teachers won't have to go over the basics as much, Fallis said.

The College previously had an "open access" admission policy, which was slightly restrictive. The new more selected admissions policy will begin with the Fall 1984 semester.

ROTC Confirmed at CSC

by MIKE HERMAN

Castleton became the only Vermont state college to have an Army Reserve Officer Training Program. A cross-enrollment agreement between CSC and the University of Vermont was signed January 31, in Castleton by Presidents Thomas Meier and Lattie Coor.

The agreement was reached after two semesters of discussion and votes by CSC's students, faculty and Board of Trustees. All three

groups supported the ROTC program in separate votes.

According to the cross enrollment agreement, students who take ROTC classes taught by the University of Vermont faculty will receive CSC college credit. ROTC will also provide an additional source of financial aid for students. One of CSC's first cadets, Allison Armstrong, '85 has been awarded to a full ROTC scholar

ship.

Interest in bringing ROTC to Castleton began in the fall of 1983. A number of students approached the CSC administration with a request for ROTC programs. President Meier sought responses from faculty, students, and trustees. The Department of the Army has approved the cooperative ROTC program between CSC and UVM this past week.

Santosuosso Moves On

by DAVID HUBBARD

Calvin Coolidge Library Director Joe Santosuosso left his position at Castleton State College on February 3, to take a new job in Boston.

Santosuosso described the new job as a "good opportunity...something that always interested me." He will be a system analyst for a computer company which has libraries as clients.

Santosuosso came to Castleton State College in

April 1982. He feels that in the time he has been at Castleton, the library has been used more. "It used to be a forgotten place on campus," Santosuosso said, but it is "not forgotten any longer," he added. Santosuosso also pointed out that there was an increase in circulation at the library.

The Library Director said that after he leaves he would like to see continued control of serial numbers and even

more an increase in the use of the library. In addition, he said he would like to see more done with the Vermont room, including an increase in the collection, more funding, and staffing, he said.

Regarding a question about the effort to make the Calvin Coolidge Library a Presidential Library, Santosuosso said that it is "not a

Library: con't pg 3



EDITORIAL

Castleton State College has finally made a positive step—closing their “open door” policy

The new admission standards will ultimately gain more respect for the college with the selection of a better prepared student enrollment.

The new Castleton Scholar Award will provide more incentive for student achievements at Castleton State College. When students take a more committed part in their education, it cannot help but reflect upon the prestige of the college.

A more competitive admissions policy for out-of-state students as well as the in-state students will provide. Castleton State College with an academic atmosphere which will create more motivation for academic excellence.

The Spartan will be distributed at 8:30 pm Tuesday evenings.

Day Care Thanks

To the editor:

Apple Tree Children's Center sends a big “thank you” to the residents for the fourth floor of Wheeler Hall! These students voluntarily organized a fund-raising project and donated the proceeds to Apple Tree. We

are very grateful to have friends such as these and thank you all for your continued support.

Nancy M. Mark and the Children at Apple Tree Children's Center

Editor

David Hubbard

Associate Editor

Linda St. John

Managing Editor

Nancy Herman

Advertising Director

Joe Lewi

News Editor

Lisa La Pointe

Photo Editor

Mike Herman

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Jim Morgan

Barbara Fifield

Myla Goleman

Bruce Albert

Joan Kadar

Billie-Jo Follensbee

Mark Albert

Espi Lucinaris

Val Lafirira



The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letter is 4pm Wednesday, and all other copy is due 4pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition

Castleton Scholar Award Set

by LISA LaPOINTE

CSC recently announced the establishment of its first full undergraduate tuition scholarship, the Castleton Scholar Award.

The scholarship will be given regionally throughout Vermont to five high school seniors entering CSC in September 1984. The graduate must be in the top ten percent of his class and receive a nomination from his or her Director of Guidance.

CSC is a Division III school and, therefore, can not give out athletic scholarships, said Gary Fallis, Director of Admissions. “The Castleton Scholar Award will lend a little more credibility to the fact that CSC has a strong academic program,” Fallis said. “It is also a mechanism for recognizing an increase in better student-

ts attending CSC.”

Between 1981-83, there was a 50 percent increase in CSC students who graduated in the top fifth of their high school class. The 1983 freshman class was top rated in terms of grade point average and class rank.

Recipients of the Castleton Scholar Award will be recognized for their academic and individual performance while in high school and also will receive certain benefits. The students will be given the opportunity to attend early registration and to take a more challenging beginning level classes in their freshman year, said Fallis. The Academic Affairs Department is contemplating potential advanced ability courses in disciplines such as mathematics and English.

Besides academic performance, a Castleton Scholar Award candidate will be judged on the basis of special honors such as Girl State and Boys State, outstanding community awards, test scores, leadership potential, and school service. A student submitter Letter of Intention for election will also be evaluated.

The CSC Admissions Office has sent out approximately 150 letters to potential candidates and has currently accepted 15-20.

Establishing an out-of-state Castleton Scholar Award program will depend on “how the regional program goes and on funds available,” Fallis said.

Award: con't pg 3

FAC Ghosts Appear for New Play

Are there “spirits” in the Fine Arts Center at Castleton State College? If there weren't before, there are now. Although this may seem hard to believe, it's true! And, there is a logical explanation.

The Players have completed auditions and the cast has been selected to perform in Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*.

Coward's comedy of the

supernatural comes to life under the direction of Jeanette Rousseau who has also designed the costumes for the production. Stephanie Keating, a CSC student HAS DESIGNED THE SET. Patrick Scully, a CSC student is the director of the technical production. Todd Sherman, also a CSC student is acting as stage manager for the production.

The cast of humans and

haunts is as follows: Patrick Scully as Charles, Cindy Wade as Ruth, Nan McCormick as Madame Arcati, Elizabeth Eddy as Elvira, James Griffith as Mr. Bradman, Rachel Chapin as Mrs. Bradman and Stephanie Vlack as Edith.

The CSC Players production of *Blithe Spirit* promises to be an event that the entire

players: con't pg 3

Celli to Present Organic Oboe

On February 14

On Valentine's Day, Tuesday, February 14, the “Tuesday” Series and the Student Performing Arts Committee will present ORGANIC OBOE featuring Joseph Celli at 12:45 in the Christine Price Gallery and at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room of the college's Campus Center.

Intermedia artist Joseph Celli is virtually the only American Oboist specialist specializing in the performance of new music with live electronics and mixed media. Mr. Celli has premiered more than 35 works written for him by America's foremost new music composers and designed to explore all

oboe: con't pg 3



Questron

CORPORATION

America's newest and fastest-growing nationwide corporation invites you to earn next year's tuition before June.

If you are energetic, outgoing, ambitious, and you enjoy meeting new people, we may just have the opportunity you've always wanted.

Work part-time or full-time.

Set your own hours.

We need Local Representatives and Area Coordinators.

For continuing students, this expands into a highly-lucrative summer position, which flexes back in the fall to fit your academic schedule.

Many permanent positions are available nationwide, as well.

This is a rare and unique ground-floor opportunity which probably will not repeat, once the necessary personnel have been acquired.

To apply, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope. Application form and information will reach you by return mail.

Questron Corporation
Suite 204
2012 Grove Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220

Bits From The Flicks

VALERIE LAFIRIRA

Two weeks ago, I had a mediocre experience of entertainment. Four dollars entitled me to sit through a two hour comedy drama. "Terms of Endearment" is an almost all-star cast. Movie veterans Shirley Maclaine and Jack Nicholson hold starring roles along side Debra Winger. Winger is one of the fastest rising actresses in Hollywood. I first saw her in "Urban Cowboy" opposite John Travolta. She has a definite "screen personality" flair which all major stars possess. Her talent was again offered to her in "An Officer and a Gentleman" with Richard Gere. Now we're watching her portray Shirley Maclaine's outspoken daughter Emma in "Terms of Endearment". Emma goes straight from fighting with her mother, Aurora, to bickering with her husband.

I expected more insight in these relationships. Adultery enters Emma's marriage for reasons not clearly explained to the audience. We could assume their three kids came along too soon. They certainly pop up fast to the film goer. One scene announces her pregnancy, the next her kid three years old and there's another on the way. Somehow, I got a completely different feeling.

The only evident aspect is that Aurora and Emma have never gotten along. But again we have to guess why.

Jack Nicholson plays a has been astronaut whose main mission is conquering young girls.

There are humorous moments when Aurora and the astronaut start dating. In one segment she gets all gussied up for lunch and he takes her in a convertible. Her hair and dress is hilarious when they reach the restaurant.

Jack Nicholson is capable of being an excellent actor, but not here. He goes through all his motions with the same facial expression. His tone of voice isn't really versatile either. This can't compare with his performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in 1975. The Golden Globes, nonetheless, has awarded him best supporting actor for "Terms of Endearment".

The Globes has also chosen Shirley Maclaine for best actress for her Aurora part.

Of course a best actress nomination is nothing new to Mrs. Maclaine. "Some Came Running," 1958; "The Apartment," 1960; "Irma LaDouce," 1963; and "The Turning Point," 1977 included her previous oscar nominations.

"Terms of Endearment" has provided Shirley Maclaine with her latest oscar nomination.

The film has won best dramatic picture from the Golden Globes. It's also up for best picture in the oscar race, but I'll have to guess why!

players: from pg 2

family will enjoy. The show opens February 15 and runs through February 18. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2.00 for students and senior citizens and \$4.00 for adults.

For reservations or further information contact the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 468-5615.

oboe: from pg 2

possibilities of this instrument. Many do so by integrating the oboe with live electronics, theatre, film and tape.

The Chicago Tribune has called him a "superb avant-garde oboist," the Village Voice states he is "America's foremost interpreter of new music for the oboe." Through electronic extension, Mr. Celli is able to take simple sounds from the oboe and transform them into very complex sounds. Thus, he calls his work "organic oboe" as his improvisations develop

through the natural growth of his discoveries of the oboe's potential.

A graduate of Hartt College and Northwestern University, Mr. Celli is co-founder and Art Director of Real Art Ways in Hartford, Connecticut. Real Art Ways is a regional center for the presentation, performance and exhibition of new and experimental works of art. The facility has work spaces for music, dance, video, film, sculpture and painting. Both programs by Mr. Celli, featuring his work on the oboe in combination with media, will be free and open to the public.

February 7, 1983 The Spartan Page 3

material is owned by the Library of Congress, Santosuosso said, but "they won't let it go," he added.

An attempt was made six to eight years ago but failed, according to Santosuosso. It cost a considerable amount of money, he said.

Santosuosso said that he had "mixed feeling" about his departure. "I have really liked working with the administration, faculty and students," Santosuosso concluded.

A new Library Director currently being sought.

Award: from pg 2

The deadline for award application is March 15, 1984.

For further award information call the Admissions Office at 468-5611 Extension 214.

Library: from pg 1

real possibility." We can however, "acquire some special material," he added. The school can make an effort to acquire what is available, but much of the



Tell your Valentine how
you feel
whisper those
sweet nothings
in the



Spartan Valentine Issue,

February 14th.

Cost:

\$1.00 a line (5 wds. per line)
\$.50 each add. line



Deadline: Wed. Feb. 8

Mail Message to: Spartan Box

Payment: Appropriate
payment in cash must
accompany message

PREPARE FOR
MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • ACT • DAT • GRE • CPA

Our
44th
Year

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE® facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE • PSYCH & BIO • MAT • PCAT • OCAT • VAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS
SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS
SPEED READING



Stanley H.
KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days, Eves & Weekend's
Vermont Center Now
Open!!

Call For Details
(802) 655-3300

For Information About Other Centers
Outside N.Y. State
CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Myla Goleman

How Do You Feel About The Success Of CSC's Men's Basketball Team?



JOE SORENSEN:

"It's great. It makes me proud of Castleton State College."



SANDY STERLING:

"They are doing an awesome job and I wish them luck."



RON MERCIER:

"It's been a long time coming and it's very well deserved."



SARAH TAFT:

"I'm really excited about the way they have been doing and I wish them the best of luck in the playoffs."



BRIDGET BARRY:

"I think it's fantastic! The team is finally getting the recognition and respect they deserve."

Modern Foreign Language Club Revises

By **BILLIE-JO FOLLENSBEE**

The Modern Foreign Language Club is starting out a-fresh this semester with some new officers and some new revisions. "As with most other clubs and organizations on campus, participation was down, and something had to be done

about it," judged Lori Riebold and Billie-Jo Follensbee, Spanish and French Co-Presidents of the club. At the semester's first meeting, they decided the best way to do this is to make the club more appealing and convenient to the average campus student.

"In the past, the club was mainly for those who were taking or had taken foreign language courses," Follensbee said. "Now, the club is for anyone interested in foreign languages or cultures. This means it's for anyone—from an ancient history enthusiast to

someone who loves Chinese food—and everyone can have fun in it and learn a little."

Other changes in the club include the meeting place from Leavenworth Hall to the Campus Center Music Room and the time and day of the meetings from occasional Thursdays at

1:00 p.m. to every other Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. "These modifications should make the club more convenient, simple, and attractive to students as an activity," remarked Riebold.

Events the club has sponsored in the past, since being

MFLC: con't pg 5

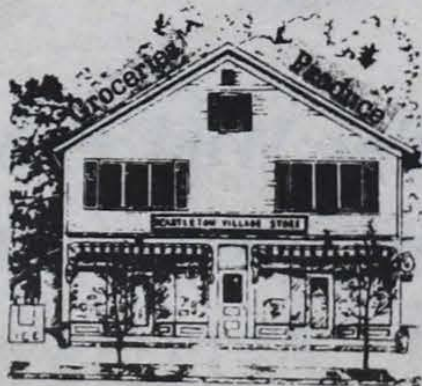
Castleton Village Store

Portal Publication
posters

50 % Off

While they last

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

Fresh Cut Meat

Fireside Flicks
Presents

And Now For
Something
Completely
Different

Thursday Night
6:30 and 9:00



In The
Multi-purpose Room
of the Campus Center
Admission Free



CAROLINE PERKINS:
"It's great and it keeps the school spirit alive."



SPARTY SPARROW:
"They are number one!"



CINDI CHARIZONE AND MICHELE CORMIER:
"John and Gerry are awesome!"



RICK SMITH:
"It's really great the way they have jelled."



RACHEL CLAYTON:
"It's great. It brings everyone in the school together."

MFLC: from pg 4

recognized last year, include Mexican and French dinners, a Christmas party, trips to Montreal, and an open house. "This year, our club has a rather large budget," reported Nancy Herman, club Secretary. "We'll probably have some money left over, and we're looking for some good ideas on how to use it. Activities planned for the rest of the

semester include an active part on the Special Weekends Committee, sponsoring an International Coconuts and Coffees booth at the next Coffeehouse, a Foreign Film Festival, an open activity.

In closing, Vice President Don Burke added, "Remember—the club is for anyone now, and everyone is welcome. It's a great way to get a taste of foreign places."

The players present...



February 15-16-17-18
castleton state college
fine arts center
curtain-8:15 p.m.
adults-\$4.00
students/sr.cit.-\$2.00
reservations-468-5615

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

"Finest in the Area"

Deliveries made when
personnel available

BUSINESS HOURS

Sun—Thurs. 11 A.M.—10 P.M.
Fri—Sat. 11 A.M.—12 Midnight

Video games
Cigarettes
Wine and Beer to go



Across From Harbor Plaza

Castleton Beauty Shop

Castleton Professional Building

Rt 4A

Hairstyling Specialists for:



Men

Women

Children

468-3111

Mon-Sat

(gift certificates available)

Mary Lou Marcell Wendy Cooke

Doogan's



Sunday- 75c Bud Bottles
\$1.00 Kamikazies

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts
\$2.00 Shakerglass Drinks

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well
\$1 Beer & Shot

Wed.-Sat. Live Entertainment
or
Drink Specials

P.S. Private Parties Catered
Call for Details 468-3074

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468-3074

Flowers Back In Classroom

by BRUCE ALBERT

While most students and faculty members were busy in the classroom last semester, one professor was hard at work with activities off the CSC campus.

Professor Kenneth Flowers, a member of the CSC Science Department, took a sabbatical from his teaching duties last semester to pursue a number of activities designed to improve both his knowledge of computers and the quality of the courses he offers to Castleton students. Flowers was concerned that the old model Apple II computers

"had become outdated." He decided to replace the old Apples with nine new Commodore 64 microcomputers.

In reaching his decision, Flowers was able to learn from the ground up how the new Commodores function. This allowed him to develop the most useful course material possible for the microcomputer classes. Knowledge of the complex circuitry may also aid Flowers in the event of a computer malfunction.

In addition to his primary project, Flowers was also designing a number of "unique ways of using

microcomputers in the physics courses." Though he did not complete this project in time for the spring semester, he plans to use the software he developed for the Commodores extensively in his physics classes starting in the Fall of 1984.

Flowers was also able to make major contributions to physics workshops sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers. This was the third such workshop Flowers has given his time and expertise to, helping to develop the hardware and software used in the workshops, as well as the text material. He attended these shops in such cities as Boston and San Antonio.

The last several months have indeed been busy and fulfilling for Flowers. He is looking forward, however, to getting back into the classroom where he can work with his students and the new computers. Says Flowers, "It's good to be back."

New Staff

by BRUCE ALBERT

There are two new additions to the CSC faculty and administration for the 1984 Spring Semester. Linda Krasner, the new Coordinator of Special Programs, and Kerry McCarthy, who joined the faculty as Instructor of Nursing, began their duties here recently.

Krasner has been on campus since December in her new position. She has a number of responsibilities to look after, including public relations coordination, supervision of the continuing education center in Rutland, as well as the organization of conferences and summer camps (such as the computer camps) on campus. In addition, Krasner is the editor of *Information*, a newsletter from the office of Castleton President Thomas Meier.

Krasner is very enthusiastic about her new responsibilities. She "enjoys the campus setting" and is looking forward to "getting to know the faculty and students." Previously, Krasner had been the Coordinator of Education and

Prevention Programs at a rural Ohio community mental health center.

Krasner is a graduate of Michigan State University, with a bachelor's degree in Natural Resources Environmental Education.

McCarthy began duties at her position January 16. She is teaching one course in the Nursing Program as well as developing new course material for the Advanced Adult Nursing class. McCarthy also looks upon her job with a good deal of interest and enthusiasm. Says McCarthy, "getting involved in education has been something I've been wanting to do. I'm also looking forward to the opportunity of teaching a course that I helped develop." McCarthy cited helpful members of the faculty and administration for making her job simpler and more enjoyable.

Previous to her new position McCarthy worked as a nurse practitioner in New Haven, Connecticut. She has a master of Nursing degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

91.3 FM
WIUV
Win 2 Tickets To See

Loverboy

Feb. 15 8:00PM at the RPI Fieldhouse in Troy, New York

Just send WIUV a Valentines card with your name and address on it.

Drawing will be on Feb. 14

Outing Club Update

by JOAN KADAR

There are many events to come in the most active club on campus-The Outing Club.

The O.C. has been preparing for all kinds of winter sports and activities, such as cross country skiing which can tone up those muscles, and for your convenience, local trails have been cleared. Anyone, students and faculty can rent skis at a low cost from the O.C. rental shop located in the basement of Haskell Hall. More activities have been planned for the whole club to get together and make it great.

In Rutland, the Vietnam Veterans of the disabled are sponsoring an ice sculpturing experience for everybody, come, be creative. Snow mobiling, overnight cross-country and down hill ski trips are also being arranged and there are comparatively low group rates. For the ones who just want to lay back and relax the winter away-the delightful snuggling, beer drinkin' fun, the horse pulled sleigh ride by Pond Hill Ranch.

So come on, get into where it is all happening! The O.C. vice president encourages you folks who are interested

in these outdoor adventures, to come to the O.C. meetings on Tuesday nights in the Student Center at 6:30

Time Management
February 7—12:30-2:00

February 8—1:00-2:00

Music Room
Campus Center
Sponsored by Non-Trad

Direction under counselor Donna Walsh

Cousins

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

Hammer

No cover on Wednesday or Thursday. No cover before 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday. Unbeatable drink specials nightly.

158 SOUTH MAIN
RUTLAND

FAIR HAVEN PIZZA HOUSE and Restaurant

265-8122

or

265-8121

33 Main Street
Fair Haven, Vermont

Italian Pastries
svogliatelle
napoleons
cannoli



Will deliver five pizzas or more

Complete Dinners

Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Veal and Spaghetti
Spaghetti and Sausage
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Baked Ziti
Lasagna

With dinner garlic bread and salad

chefs salads



Burns on a layup.
CSC vs. Upsala
Photo by Mike Herman



"Birdman" Deloatch goes for rebound.
CSC vs. Upsala
Photo by Mike Herman



Rory Block sinks two from outside.
CSC vs. Franklin-Pierce
Photo by Mike Herman



Marryott soars for two.
CSC vs. Upsala
Photo by Mike Herman

This past week, three
division III powers fell
prey to the Mighty Spartans

CSC 58, Upsala 56
CSC 95, Franklin-Pierce 84
CSC 69, WNEC 67



Tony Thomas drives one home.
CSC vs. Upsala
Photo by Mike Herman



Chrispin White is down, but not out.
CSC vs. Franklin-Pierce
Photo by Mike Herman



Matt Dempsey hits on a jumper.
CSC vs. WNEC Photo by Myla Goleman



White and Eno celebrate win.
CSC vs. Franklin-Pierce
Photo by Mike HERman

SPARTAN PORTS



CSC Downs Upsala 58-56

by RICK HART

The last two seconds took almost 10 minutes to play, but when the clock read zero Castleton State College had the biggest win in the history of the basketball program.

The final score was CSC 58, Upsala College 56. The Vikings came into the contest ranked third in the nation in Division III play.

An error on the part of Upsala College allowed the Spartan's Bryan Deloatch to go to the line and a chance to

win the game for CSC. As the Vikings prepared to inbound the ball with two seconds left to play, one of the Vikings near the bench stepped onto the playing floor, six players on the court results in a two shot technical foul.

The Spartan's did everything they had to do to win. They out rebounded Upsala's huge front line, 6-10, 6-8, 6-7 across the board and held them to a total of just 12 points.

To list individual statistics would be inappropriate. This was a total team effort on the part of the Spartans, different players contributed, in different key situations.

It has been said that the mark of a true championship team is a team that has the ability to win the big one. The victory over Upsala was a big win and this is a championship basketball team.



Spartans huddle with coach Van Gundy

Photo by Mike Herman

Pierce Defeated

By JIM MORGAN

The mens' basketball team just refused to let down after their big upset win over nationally ranked Upsala College when they beat a tough Franklin Pierce team in overtime, 95-84.

Bryan Deloatch's 40 points, the team's 80 percent foul shooting, and a strong overtime performance were the keys to the Spartan victory.

Deloatch was a perfect 12-12 from the line as the team as a whole was 33-40.

In the first half, the

Ravens broke out to an early 28-17 advantage. The Spartans then stormed back to take a 48-45 lead at the intermission.

After a very evenly-matched second half, the game went into overtime.

Castleton never looked back in the OT. They outscored the Ravens 17-6 and shot 11-13 from the line.

Tony Thomas, along with Deloatch, also had a strong showing with 16 points. The Spartans stand at 15-1 and still rolling.

Ski Report



The Castleton State College ski team opened the Division II E.I.S.A season at the Sugar Loaf carnival hosted by Colby College. The men's team finished fourth overall with team finishes of second in the giant slalom, third in the slalom and fifth in cross country.

Individual performances placed everyone in the top twenty with Russ Halpern turning in an outstanding day as he placed second in the giant slalom. Pat Shea demonstrated tenacity and dependability placing eighth in both events and earning 40 points for the Spartans. Gary Dardani skiing his first college events shows he has the possibility of being an outstanding skier as he placed fifth in the slalom and fourteenth in the giant slalom earning 40 points for the team. Jim Stuart was a steadying influence ear-

ning the fifteenth and seventeenth spots.

The men's 15K cross country race was held in bitter cold temperatures. Mark Erickson was skiing well as he finished in ninth place. The twentieth spot was held by Andy Thompson. The men's 7.5K relay using Thompson, Paula Goodermote and Erickson placed sixth.

The women's ski team earned a seventh overall position with outstanding individual performances being turned in by Evelyn Laderoute, Paula Goodermote and Tammy Woodward. Goodermote was sixth in the 7.5K individual event and moved to the men's relay with a split that surpassed at least three of her competitors. Laderoute had a slow start but finished the giant slalom in the ninth position.

SPIKES

By MIKE HERMAN



7/84

The Spartan



Vol. 29, No. 3 Castleton State College

Castleton, VT 05735

February 14, 1984

Winter Weekend Review

by BILLIE—JO FOLLENSBEE

This year's Winter Weekend celebration, dubbed "Frostbite Fiesta," carried through to success despite rain, snow, and gloom of night.

The Special Weekends Committee, headed by Carrie Ruby, kicked off it's ambitious program with a Fiesta truck ride around the campus. Next came a fascinating workshop and performance by hypnotist John Kolisch, and later, a mens basketball game of CSC vs. Lehman College.

A cross country ski race sponsored by the Outing

Club started out Saturday's activities, followed by the broom hockey team finals, sponsored by Ellis Hall.

Next was another mens' basketball game—CSC vs. St. Joseph the Provider. The evening was rounded out by the excellent performance of Jan Mala at the Reggae Dance—"something new and different" for the campus, according to Ruby.

Sunday, bed races sponsored by Wheeler Hall began the day, followed by the hayrides postponed from Friday night. Movies at Haskell Hall gave a smooth but happy finish to the

program.

Declared a true success, the "Frostbite Fiesta" program's only omission was that of the games sponsored by the dorms which were planned for Saturday. However, this is minimal, as the committee plans to carry these omissions over to the next weekend.

Asked her opinion on why the weekend went well, Ruby replied, "A lot of people worked hard on it; the R.A.'s were great, and Victoria Angis and Debbie Bombard helped tremendously."

Ellis Key Money Gone

by DAVID HUBBARD

The Ellis Hall fall key deposit money disappeared from the Dorm Director's room sometime last semester, according to the Housing Director Greg Warren.

Regarding the disappearance of the money, Warren said, it "being 'stolen is the best theory' we have now. Warren said he did not know exactly how much money was taken but it was the accumulated amount of each \$10 deposit that every dorm resident paid last fall.

The money had been stored in a money box which was kept in a drawer at the Ellis Hall Dorm Director's room, according to Warren.

The Dorm Director, Diane Hayward, said that she discovered the money missing before final exams in December when a student had returned their keys. Hayward had approached a couple of other Resident Assistants about the situation and also discussed it with Warren and Dean for Student Affairs, Joseph Mark. The residents of Ellis Hall were not told about the stolen money "to avoid a panic," Hayward said.

Some of the Ellis Hall residents questioned why their key deposit money was in the Dorm Director's room and not in the business office. Warren agreed that the

money should have been in the business office. However, Hayward said she had "not finished collecting money."

It was discussed by Mark, Warren and some Ellis Hall Resident Staff that fund raisers would be a good way to make up for the money that was stolen, according to Hayward.

A number of Ellis Hall residents did not think that they should have to do fund raisers to replace the stolen money. "It is our money and we shouldn't have to work to get it back," one Ellis resident said.

Hayward and Warren

made it clear that the students would not be forced to raise money to get their deposit money back. "It seemed like a lot of people were understanding" and were willing to help out by raising money, Hayward said.

Hayward also said that she felt, in general, the dorm was sympathetic to the problem and her position, but there are always people against what you do.

I am not sure what will happen if not enough money is raised," Warren said. "It is an unfortunate situation," he added.



Photo by M. Herman

With this basket, Matt Dempsey became only the fifth player in CSC history to reach 1000 career points.



Moments later, Dempsey is mobbed by teammates.

Photo by M. Herman

Dempsey Reaches 1,000 point Milestone

Inside this week's Spartan:
Inquiring Photographer
See pages 4&5



Greg Warren, Director of Housing.

Photo by M. Herman

EDITORIAL

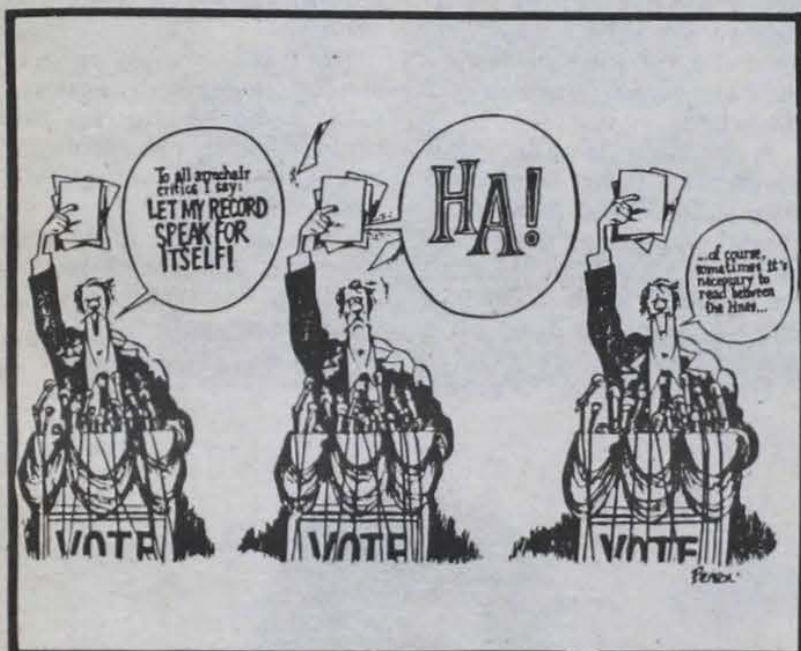
The Student Association elections are being conducted between February 13-15. It is discouraging to see how many positions do not have candidates and how many candidates are running unopposed.

At the deadline for petitions and applications only six Senate candidates were running for 15 open seats, five of them running for re-election. The Student Association President, Wayne Hrydziusko is running unopposed. There is not any official candidate for Executive Vice President. All other Executive Board positions have only one candidate, except Secretary where there are two. What an opportunity.

The elections have been adequately publicized with numerous posters throughout the campus and a half page advertisement in *The Spartan*.

Some of the biggest complainers on campus had an opportunity to put themselves in an influential position in the student government. Many of the students who criticize what happens to their student activity fee are once again taking a back seat. How often does one get a chance to budget where \$91,000 of student money will go?

If this many decision making positions are left open in the student government, students should not have any complaints about the operation of the Student Association and the allocations of their student activity fee money.



PE Class Offered Again

The CSC physical education department will be offering a Horsemanship class again this spring. There will be a fee of \$60.00 for the course. It will be a one credit, pass-fail class. You will attend one class a week lasting for 2 hours each for 7 weeks.

This class is open for anyone from novice to ad-

vanced riders. There will be all phases of English and western riding, both lessons and trailrides.

The first meeting of this class will be March 13, at 2:00pm in the gym. For further information contact: Judy O'Rourke, Pond Hill Ranch, Castleton, Vt. 468-2449.

We Get Letters...

Grimes: Cartoon Demeaning

To the editor:

The *Spartan* reflects upon the CSC academic community as a whole, albeit indirectly. As an employee in the CSC community, a reader of *The Spartan*, and a CSC graduate I consider a commentary from me on the contents of your paper as appropriate. Recently there appeared in your paper a reprint of an editorial cartoon from *The Chicago Tribune*. The cartoon ironically proclaims Fritz Mondale's "ideal running mate" with intent to ridicule Mondale's candidacy. Within this context the characteristics attributed to the running mate assume a sad, gratuitous significance. Aside from advocating the unlikely cause of abortion

counseling for "anti-nuclear whales in the Great Lakes," the running mate is further portrayed as black, bearing a hispanic surname, a woman, and a lesbian.

This marshalling of characteristics implies that at least in a vice-presidential candidate these latter attributes are tantamount to supporting the type of abortion counseling mentioned above. Are blacks, women, hispanics-descendants of a proud cultural heritage, and lesbians-or, more generally, homosexuals-by virtue of these characteristics proper objects of public ridicule? Do any of these latter attributes, either alone or in combination with each other preclude the individual from possessing the qualities

necessary for a vice-presidential candidate? The cartoon implies that much hope such was not the intention of the editorial staff *The Spartan*. The printing of this demeaning material alone displays an abysmal lack of sensitivity and judgement.

Sincere and intelligent people may disagree about the suitability of a candidate for public office. But the same people will not engage in scurrilous attacks. I hope that the editorial staff will exercise more sensitivity and intelligent judgement while stating their position in the future.

Donald Grimes
Library Staff Member

Powell Extends Thank You

To the editor:

The Senior Class would like to thank all the people who made the 101-Day Banquet a success. This includes faculty members from the business, education and modern foreign

language departments, the Administration and PFM. The dinner was delicious and it proved to be a memorable evening to all who attended. I would also like to thank Mike Grant, the 101 Day Banquet Committee, Bob

Morse and the student workers who put in the time and effort into making the banquet the success it was.

Phyllis Powell
Senior Class President

Non-Trads to Sponsor Workshop

The Non-Traditional Students Club will be sponsoring workshops for the benefit of all students at CSC. These workshops take little time and less effort.

Now you can learn how to keep up with your studies without ripping your hair out. It is possible to avoid cramming and nervous breakdowns and still have a social life.

Stress Management: March 1, 12:30-2 and April 19, 12:30-2

Multi-purpose Room, Campus Center.

Are you a student with a child? The Non-Traditional Students Club is sponsoring a workshop just for you. It is very difficult to handle being a good student and a good parent. Take a little time out of one day and learn how to deal with the demands of school and the kind of parent you want to be.

March 22 at 12:30 till 2:00 in the music room of the Campus Center.

Editor David Hubbard	
Associate Editor Linda St. John	News Editor Lisa La Pointe
Managing Editor Nancy Herman	Photo Editor Mike Herman
Advertising Director Joe Lewi	Sports Editor Rick Hart
Business Manager Courtney Ambrose	
Contributing Staff	
Myla Goleman	Billie-Jo Follensbee
Barbara Fifield	Val Lafirira
Tom Guarino	Esperanza Lucinari



The *Spartan* is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the *Spartan*, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The *Spartan* welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letter is 4pm Wednesday, and all other copy is due 4pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition.

Political Forum

Why Democrats Hate Reagan

by TOM GUARINO

It must be extremely frustrating to be a Democrat in today's political arena. Although I applaud the efforts of the liberal establishment to field a candidate to compete against President Reagan, I question why they would even try. It must be really sheartening to fight against

st a man who has done what he said he would do.

When Reagan ran for office, he claimed he would strive to improve the economy, restore respect for the United States and the presidency, support improvements for minority groups, support women's rights and cut taxes.

It is my sad duty to have to inform Democrats that for

the first time in the history of the United States a woman is a member of the Supreme Court, appointed by none other than President Reagan. It is a travesty of moral justice that the President who has taken the step of real support for women is so unjustly vilified by the opposition.

On the issue of minorities, what other president has elevated the plight of the minority peoples of this country more than our incumbent president. Martin Luther King, Jr. is now remembered with a national holiday, an honor accorded no less a man than the father of our country, George Washington. Something those champions of minority

rights, the Democrats never did when they controlled the presidency.

In the area of international politics, the Reagan presidency has restored to position the United States military to the point where people no longer question our ability to protect democracy. President Reagan has restored a military establishment that had long suffered under the Democrat's irresponsible budget dagger.

Yes, if I were a Democrat, I would be unrelenting in my fight to rid this country of a man who dares try to improve it.

With unemployment on the decline, inflation getting lower and lower, business

growing and the economy improving, it is time for the Democrats to strike and put an end to it all.

It is possible that Democrats are not at fault for the present position of disunity and disarray. It could be that the inevitability of history repeating itself is stopping them. It is a historical fact that this country experienced its industrialization and economic progress to world predominance under Republican Presidents, and maybe the Republican way is the best way to go for now.

Cousins

158 SOUTH MAIN
RUTLAND

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

Wed.-Thurs: Acts

Fri-Sat-Sun: Hammer

No cover on Wednesday or Thursday. No cover before 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday. Unbeatable drink specials nightly.

Courses Offered by VINS

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science is offering this two-day course for elementary school teachers, starting Thursday, March 15th, at 6:00 p.m., and running to Saturday, March 17th, at 2:00 p.m. The workshop will focus on the special adaptations, life cycles, and ecological roles of Vermont mammals. Natural history information,

activities, and field trips offer a broad range of resources and ideas for the elementary teacher. Jimmy Karlan, M.S. Antioch, and John Wrazen, Assistant Professor specializing in animal biology at Johnson State College, will join the VINS Education Staff for this workshop.

All participants will reside at Hill House, a com-

fortable ski lodge 1/2 mile from VINS. Pre-registration is necessary by February 23rd. The \$90 fee includes tuition, materials, room and board. One graduate or undergraduate credit available by the Vermont Department of Education. Call VINS, Woodstock, Vermont at 457-2779 for further information or to register.

Guess what
our next
yearbook's
about?

it's
you!

Order Your 1984
Spartacus Now!
ONLY \$15.00

YES! I want to order
the 1984 Spartacus!
Check or M.O. En-
closed for \$15.00 ☐
Please Bill Me for
\$15.00 ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____

Send To:
Spartacus
Castleton State College
Castleton, VT 05735

PREPARE FOR
MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • ACT • DAT • GRE • CPA

Our
44th
Year

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-N-TAPE® facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 105 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE-PSYCH & BIO • MAT • PCAT • OCAT • VAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS
SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS
SPEED READING

Call Days, Eves & Weekend's
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Vermont Center Now
Open!!
Call For Details
(802) 655-3300
For Information About Other Centers
Outside N.Y. State
CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Esperanza Lucinaris

What teacher at CSC has had the most influence on you?



PHYLLIS POWELL
Ernie Bourgeois
"I think he is one of the most helpful people."



ED DUMAS
Professor Kuehn
"He's intelligent, informative and enthusiastic."



WAYNE HRYDZIUSKO
Dr. Chiang
"She's intelligent and knows what she is talking about."



RUSSELL NICKERSON
Professor Kuehn
"I like his style of teaching. He can relate your experiences to what we are learning."



TONY HAGGOOD
Dr. Jardine
"I could just talk to him about anything."

Changing Times Offers Job Survey

Washington, D.C., January 27, 1984—The annual *Changing Times* survey of jobs for new graduates found some bright spots for job seekers amid what is generally characterized as a flat recruiting year. The survey, which is unique in that it seeks responses only

from employers intending to hire graduates this spring, uncovered more than 100 companies and government agencies with definite job openings.

The employers with firm plans to hire graduating seniors this year are listed in a special supplement,

"101 Companies with Jobs for New College Grads," in the February 1984 issue scheduled to be on newsstands January 31. *Changing Times* is published by Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.

While many firms said their campus recruiting has

been curtailed as a continuing result of the recession, many others offered encouragement, especially to students with specialized skills. About 40 percent of the companies surveyed reported that they are having difficulty finding qualified candidates for cer-

tain kinds of jobs. Those job openings are mostly in technical fields, such as engineering, physics, dairy science and manufacturing. But some organizations report shortages of applicants for such diverse jobs as economists, linguists,

Jobs: cont't page 5

Castleton Village Store

Portal Publication posters 50 o/o off

large collection of hard cover and paper back books 25 o/o-50 o/o off

large selection of Valentine cards and gifts

While they last

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

Fresh Cut Meat

Bass

20% TO 50% OFF OUTLET PRICES

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
FEBRUARY 16TH-26TH**

Come and save 20 to 50% off our regular outlet prices on an exceptional selection of Bass fashion footwear for women and men, at the Bass Factory Outlet. Women's fashion boots, 50% off. Plus great savings on selected men's footwear, superb leather handbags, and chamois shirts. Don't miss the savings! For ten days only.



Women's
fashion
boots.
50% off!

BASS FACTORY OUTLET
THE BASS LOOK FOR LESS.

Bass Shoe Factory Outlet
230 North Main Street, Rutland, VT
775-5822, Mon-Sat 9-9, Sun 10-6

All Bass Shoes sold at the Bass Factory Outlet are rejects and close-outs. At Bass, we pride ourselves on our quality standards. The slightest flaw or imperfection makes us reject a shoe and pass the savings on to you. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

**DONNA ANDERSON**

Paul Albro
He's really interested in students. He gets involved with student problems and concerns."

**KATHY LADD**

Jean Cotroneo
"She was very enthusiastic and a good teacher."

**ROBERT NADEAU**

Terry Bergen
"He has expanded my awareness."

**LIBBY DUANE**

Paul Albro
"He's dynamic and he cares. He seems to know what is going on."

**NANCY PECK**

Bonnie Foley
"Because of her common sense and good advice."

Jobs: from page 4

restaurant managers, intelligence officers, physicians and nurses. A listing of these companies is part of the issue.

Overall, about 40 percent of the companies responding said they plan to hire the same number of grads as they did last year, and 230 percent say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18 percent report they will hire fewer.

The special section provides a brief description of each organization's principal products and services, along with an address where applicants should send their resumes. In addition, each listing specifies the type of academic background wanted, and the actual job categories to be filled. Many employers have listed candidates in short supply so that individuals with those skills will have an added incentive to apply.

Besides the list, this year's job section provides an overview of the current job market, and includes specific suggestions about writing a successful job seeking letter, preparing for an interview and adjusting to the demands of a first job.

The graduates most in demand are those with engineering degrees; 65 percent of the companies in the listing report they need graduates in various engineering specialties.

from electrical to aerospace and power specialties.

Behind engineers on the demand index are computer science graduates, wanted by 51 percent of the listed companies; accounting grads, sought by 48 percent, and business-marketing economics grads, wanted by 43 percent of the companies.

Further down the scale are graduates in mathematics (wanted by 22 percent of listed companies) physical sciences (21 per-

cent) and liberal arts 17 percent). And 27 percent of the companies reported a need for graduates with specialties in other categories—agribusiness, animal science; home economics with emphasis on textiles; journalism and communications; industrial and manufacturing technology; logistics and procurement; nuclear medicine technology; nursing and health care administration.

Castleton House Of Pizza**265-4704****"Finest in the Area"****BUSINESS HOURS**

Sun—Thurs. 11 A.M.—10 P.M.
Fri—Sat. 11 A.M.—12 Midnight

Video games
Cigarettes

Wine and Beer to go

Valentine special

\$1.00 off large Pizza

February 16

Will Deliver



Across From Harbor Plaza

Castleton Beauty Shop

Castleton Professional Building

Rt 4A

Hairstyling Specialists for:



Men

Women

Children

468-3111

Mon-Sat

(gift certificates available)

Mary Lou Marcell Wendy Cooke

Doogan's

**Sunday- 75c Bud Bottles
\$1.00 Kamikazies**

**Monday- 35c Bud Drafts
\$2.00 Shakerglass Drinks**

**Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well
\$1 Beer & Shot**

**Wed.-Sat. Live Entertainment
or
Drink Specials**

**P.S. Private Parties Catered
Call for Details 468-3074**

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074



While you're dancing to hot music, stir up something cool and refreshing. Seagram's 7 and 7 Up® or Seagram's 7 and diet 7 Up®. Real chart toppers. Just remember, stirring to the beat is even more enjoyable when you stir with moderation.

Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN AMERICAN WHISKEY A BLEND
 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF) © 1983 SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN
 ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. ANY TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVENUP COMPANY

Seagram's 

Bits From The Flicks

by VALERIE LAFIRIRA

It was a time when women were not allowed to read or have any knowledge of the world around them. This was a culture where a lady's only function was to serve her man.

The film "Yentl" starring Barbara Streisand, takes place in eastern Europe, 1904. It is a story of a Jewish woman who wants more out of life than "darning a man's socks".

Yentl has been secretly taught all knowledge by her father. Her desire for answers to everything reflects her studious nature.

After her father dies, she is supposed to live and work with a neighboring lady. What became of Yentl's mother is not established.

So rather than fall into a woman's world" she cuts off her long hair, pushes down her breasts with cloth wrappings, dresses in boys clothes and sets out to learn of life.

She meets up with a band of students who unreluctantly take her back with them to their school, Yeshiva. When asked her name, she declares it Hon-

shel. On reaching Yeshiva she passes a rabbi's test. Finally a student, she may learn to the fullest.

A bit of humor enters the picture when time comes to sleep with her college roommate, Avigdor. Honshel escapes discovery by sleeping on the extreme edge of the bed.

Mandy Patinkin is excellent as Avigdor. His black hair and short beard fit the typical young Jewish man's role of that time period. Acting seems to come naturally to him as if he was born for the part.

Honshel and Avigdor become great friends immediately. He confides in Honshel, telling him "things he would not even tell a wife."

Though Avigdor is not married, he is engaged to a pretty but simple, frail, unopinionated woman named Hadaas. Amy Irving portrays Hadaas well but most any actress could have played this no mind part.

Later the wedding is called off because her parents find out Avigdor's secret. His brother died of suicide, not pneumonia.

Therefore, they won't allow Hadaas to marry a man whose family was besieged by the devil.

Avigdor then figures if his best friend Honshel marries Hadaas, he could still visit his beloved. Well, of course she says no. Then Avigdor tries to leave town so he won't see Hadaas marry a stranger. Honshel now agrees to marry her so Avigdor will stay. You may have guessed that the Yentl under Honshel has fallen for him too.

So the wedding takes place between the two women. On their wedding night, Honshel plays the considerate, patient husband, therefore putting off sex.

I won't reveal the climax, I'll just mention that if you like class you'll like Yentl.

The fact that Barbara Streisand produced, directed, starred, and co-wrote Yentl shows she truly believed in the project. There are few female directors in Hollywood. I think the movie may show people how ignorant today's biases are against women.

Even the soundtrack songs are all done by Barbara Streisand. She can bring out emotions through song like no one I've ever seen. The music is all relevant to the story and songs occur at just the right moments.

It was good to see a movie with real meaning.

Personal Valentines

Hey Spanky
Who loves you babe

TC Happy Valentines Day
JM

Bill—You are a doll!
Guess who?

"JK I love you HW"

Rick I love you, Lisa

CM Happy Valentines Day!
Love TL

JA You are the GREATEST
Sue



To MM
ILM
JSL



Happy Valentine's Day From The Spartan

**Tune Your Dial to WIUV
For Spartan Basketball
Follow The Spartans
from Castleton to Kansas
City**



SPARTY SPARROW

And **WIUV** 91.3 FM

A Winning Combination

**WIUV Sports
Official Station of Spartan
Basketball**

THE FRAME HOUSE
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
NEEDLEWORK FRAMING

Please call evenings for appointment

Valerie Roebuck
Ned Roebuck

Blissville Rd.
Hydeville, Vt.
265-3375

FAIR HAVEN PIZZA HOUSE
and Restaurant

265-8122

or

265-8121

33 Main Street
Fair Haven, Vermont

Italian Pastries
svogliatelle
napoleons
cannoli

Complete Dinners

Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Veal and Spaghetti
Spaghetti and Sausage
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Baked Ziti
Lasagna

With dinner garlic bread and salad



Will deliver five
pizzas or more

chefs salads

SPARTAN PORTS



President Meier presents Matt Dempsey with All-Conference award for soccer. Dempsey also became the fifth player in CSC history to score 1000 points in basketball.

Photo by M. Herman



Sue Sperry leads women over Johnson.

Photo by M. Goleman



Bryan DeLoatch drives against CSJP.

Photo by M. Herman



John Eno drives to hoop in 114-65 win over Johnson.

Photo by M. Herman



Gerry Burns sets to pass against CSJP.

Photo by M. Herman



The Spartan



Vol. 29 No.4

Castleton State College

Castleton, VT 05735

March 13, 1984

Write-ins Dominate Election

by LISA La POINTE

The mid-February elections disclosed a decrease in students voting and a number of write-in candidates elected.

Last year, 368 students voted in the SA elections and 455 voted in the re-elections.

This year, 336 students voted.

Out of 21 SA office and senate positions combined, 10 elected candidates were write-ins. Re-elected vice-president, Tony Thomas, was a write-in and nine out of 15 elected senators were also write-ins.

Victoria Angis, coordinator of student activities and director of the student center, said the number of write-ins was "a good healthy sign." Angis said in the past write-ins declined elected offices and the elected write-in-candidates this year have all accepted their positions.

Ballot-elected senator, Carl Chang-Alloy, and six other write-in candidates elected senators: Doug McKenzie, Jeff Blaise, Bob Ferrell, Tom Hart, Dave Gardine, and Fred Ferris, are members of a group on

campus called, "The Rude Boys." Mixed campus reaction has been generated by the fact that members of "The Rude Boys" now hold seven out of 15 senate seats.

Vice-President Tony Thomas said "The Rude Boys" winning the seats, "isn't as bad as everyone thinks it is." Thomas said "The Rude Boys" don't represent a campus club or organization and objectivity can be maintained within the senate.

Re-elected senator, Matt Patry, said he is concerned about the fact that "The Rude Boys" signed themselves in as write-ins. "My main concern is that they didn't write themselves in as a farce and, hopefully, they are willing to do something in the senate."

Senator Doug McKenzie, a member of "The Rude Boys," said the decision to write themselves in represented "a quick campaign," but he said he feels "pretty good" about the elections.

"It's good to have different people in the senate," McKenzie said. McKenzie said in the past a lot of funds were given to the radio

station and "The Rude Boys" want to work for additional funding of student oriented activities.

Another newly elected senator and member of the group, Bob Ferrell, said "The Rude Boys" decision to write themselves in was "kind of a spur of the moment thing" but said everyone is now "enthusiastic and ready to get to work."

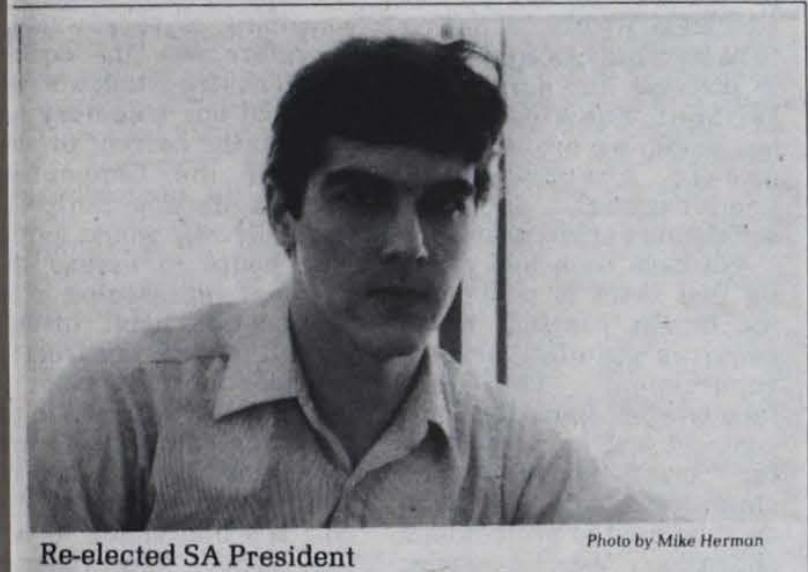
Ferrell said maintaining objectivity within the group will not be a problem in the senate. "Everyone has their own opinion and will weigh decisions individually."

Running unopposed, Wayne Hrydziusko, was re-elected SA President.

Hrydziusko said he feels "great about being re-elected. 'I think it's a sign that people are pleased with what I am doing.'" Hrydziusko said about running unopposed, "If I had messed up badly I think I would have had an opponent."

Additional new SA class officers were elected: Vice-president of academics,

SA: con't pg.9



Re-elected SA President

Photo by Mike Herman

Leahy Speaks on Arms Control

by LISA La POINTE

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., Feb. 14, addressed the CSC body on what he said is "the single, most important world issue today."

Standing in front of a full student center multi-purpose room audience, Leahy discussed arms control.

A nuclear war is probable in this century if arms control changes are not made, Leahy said.

"We have an enormous stake in it (arms control) as a people, a state, and a nation," Leahy said firmly. "As human beings we have a moral responsibility to come to grips with it."

Vermont, traditionally "a careful and cautious state," according to Leahy, has become a leader in the nuclear freeze movement. Throughout Vermont, the nuclear freeze has been discussed at town meeting and affirmly voted for, Leahy said.

Leahy said further negotiations between the two superpowers are the key to an arms control solution.

Both the current Soviet

and U.S. attitudes towards negotiations need to be improved, Leahy said.

"The Soviets know an arms race is not in their best interest," Leahy said, "but, the Soviet Union has yet to make a political commitment for arms control."

"The White House is just recently awakening to it (need for arms control negotiations)-the bad news is that it has taken so long," Leahy said.

Leahy cited President Reagan's decisions not to attend the funerals of Soviet leaders Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov as two hindrances to arms control negotiations.

"Reagan is the one political figure who has rejected every nuclear arms control agreement brought before him by either Republicans or Democrats," Leahy said.

Leahy said he's supporting Walter Mondale in the presidential race. Mondale would lead the country in pursuing arms control and environmental issues, Leahy said.

Jeffords Visits CSC

by LINDA St. JOHN

Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-VT., a candidate for re-election was recently in Castleton to discuss his views on various topics.

Previously, on Monday, February 13, Jeffords had announced his plans to seek re-election to Congress, a long thought about decision because of encouragement to run for Governor of Vermont.

Jeffords decided that there were "fine people running for governor," and that if he ran for governor he "would leave a void in Congress." As a fifth term congressman, Jeffords has built up seniority and is a high ranking member on such committees as Education and Agriculture.

Jeffords is embarrassed that teachers' salaries are

at their lowest in Vermont. According to Jeffords, the Reagan administration must be praised for seeing the problem in education.



Congressman James Jeffords

The teacher pay scale cannot be raised overnight, Jeffords said, but a goal is in mind.

"We ought to know what we should do to get the standards up," said Jeffords, adding that future state aid is needed.

In higher education, Jeffords said the federal government has an important role to play in correcting the problem of increased tuition.

He feels that the change should be in the way higher education is funded. According to Jeffords, federal resources should be utilized to experiment what is working. Jeffords also feels that changes can be made for the better without additional funding.

On the subject of world

Jeffords: con't pg.11

Inside This Weeks Spartan
A Special Sports Supplement

EDITORIAL

The Spartan would like to extend a congratulations to the Castleton State College men's basketball team for a fine performance this season.

Looking back on recent Castleton State College sports history between May 1983 and March 1984, Castleton women's softball, men's baseball, women's field hockey, men's soccer, women's basketball and men's basketball have been District 5 runners-up. With this incredible record, Castleton State College has dominated District 5 sports.

WIUV Sports, including Dan Turkeltaub, Rick Hart and technicians, should also be commended for an excellent broadcasting performance this season.

The success of the team and the broadcasts has created more school spirit on campus, something Castleton needs.

Student Cries Foul

To the editor:

I feel the school and/or Diane Hayward is responsible for the return of our key deposit money. The suggestion of a fund raiser is asking a little much of the students. Why should we raise money that is already ours?

a receipt issued with the understanding that the deposit would be refunded upon return of the two keys. That's what the students expect.

My main concern is why wasn't the money in the business office? I feel this

Hayward: con't pg.4

The deposit was paid and

Editor

David Hubbard

Associate Editor

Linda St. John

News Editor

Lisa La Pointe

Managing Editor

Photo Editor

Mike Herman

Advertising Director

Joe Lewi

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Esperanza Lucineris

Billie-Jo Follensbee

Barbara Fifield

Val Lafirira

Tom Guarino

Bruce Albert

Tom Berry



The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letter is 4pm Wednesday, and all other copy is due 4pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition

We Get Letters... FAC Students Present Issue

To: All Members of the Castleton State College Community, Crossroads Art Council, and All Concerned Theatre Patrons.

We, who are Theatre Arts students at Castleton State College, wish to call your attention to a difficult problem which we have had to confront for some time. We are concerned with the quality of the technical theatre training as is presented in classroom and in its practical applications. We believe that our education is being seriously jeopardized, as is our future employability, by this lack of quality in the classroom and lack of professional obligation. We feel the need to declare ourselves as opposing the conditions in the sincere hope that they can be rectified.

From evidence received from former alumni and production personnel of the in-coming Cultural Events, the Theatre Arts students have enjoyed an exceptional reputation as hard-working and responsive students with a professional attitude. Former students are now working professionals. We are now in a situation that jeopardizes our current status as students, the students who will be coming to CSC in the future, and threatens the alumni who are already at work in the theatre. We are asking for recognition that the problem exists and that it be alleviated in order to insure optimum employability of former, present, and future Theatre Arts Students at CSC. If the situation continues, not only will our technical training suffer, but the other classes offered by the department will be seriously affected, as will any future events scheduled in the theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

The problem is two-fold: First, there is no direct faculty supervision of the physical productions from the Technical Director. This means that all aspects of producing the physical mounting of a production-the design, the construction, the lighting, the sound system-have been left in the hands of students. We have had to rely upon other departmental faculty for assistance and advice. Certainly we have learned something from the doing, but we have

learned by making unnecessary, costly, and time-consuming errors which need not have occurred with proper and adequate supervision. We are paying a substantial tuition for a professional level of education; we are not paying to be set loose in a scene shop to discover for ourselves. Without knowledgeable leadership we are left in an unsafe, uneconomical, uneducational, and unsatisfactory environment.

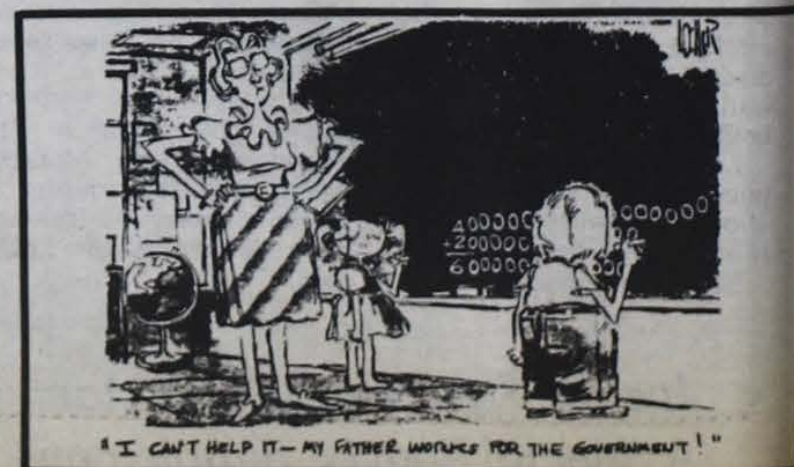
We have been told directly that there is nothing in the faculty contract which requires out-of-classroom supervision. Yet other faculty work under the same contract and manage to offer much beyond the classroom hours. Attention must be paid to professional obligation. What examples are being set for students? What will happen when the more experienced upper-classmen graduate? No students have been trained to take their place.

This leads to the second part of the problem: The quality and type of training in the classroom. The point is moot because most technical theatre classes have been canceled this year and have now been put on an alternate year schedule due to low enrollment. The fact of cancellation alone should say something about the quality of the classroom training as should the diminishing enrollment. There is no one working as a technician who is competent as a direct result of these technical classes. Competence and production knowledge exists only because the students have sought outside sources to attain that knowledge-other professors and summer stock experience. This is not the picture of technical theatre training painted in the College Catalog.

We can no longer cover up the situation by putting in long hours-at the expense of our education-in order to support the pretense that everything is running smoothly in the Department. We want you to know that something is very wrong. Therefore, we, the concerned Theatre students will withhold our voluntary services to the current production of the Connecticut Opera's Madame Butterfly. Normally we would put in long hours to assure that CSC was represented in the best possible light. Instead, we will take our cue from the example that has been set for us. We will not inconvenience ourselves with something that we are not contractually obligated to do. It's interesting to note that faculty supervision is available for the technical professionals of the Connecticut Opera-a highly visible position-but is not available for the Players' productions at the college.

We do realize that we are delivering a blow to our theatre reputation; we sincerely hope that this short-term action will open eyes to the long term ramifications of the current situation. We offer sincere apologies to the Connecticut Opera Company for any inconvenience this may cause to them. We know that no one in the theatre is indispensable; we feel sure that as people of the theatre themselves, they will understand the position we have taken in our desperation. Our education, Castleton's reputation, and the technical training of current and future students is at stake. We feel that we have had something to be proud of, something worth fighting for.

Concerned FAC Students



Political Forum

It's Over!

by TOM GUARINO

While being a strong supporter of the present administration's policies and programs, I must disagree

with an aspect of our present foreign policy. It is time to leave Lebanon. I do not mean just pull back to the ships, but to bring our

peacekeepers home. It is time to admit, up front and at once that the mission failed.

It was a noble gesture to attempt to try to bring peace to that poor, shattered country of Lebanon. However the senseless and barbaric bombardment of civilian areas is a dark stain in the annals of the American military.

It is a sad loss, to the parents and the nation of the marines who died in the at-

tempt to bring peace to Lebanon. Let us not dishonor their memory by cruel acts of destruction on an already ravaged population.

It is a major failing in the foreign policy of this country that we have become one of the largest if not the largest weapons exporter in the world. It is alright to be the protector and benefactor of freedom loving peoples in the world, but let us instead of giving them weapons of destruction, give them the

tools of peace.

It is time to share the wealth of our agriculture and industry to assist the world in building and progress not destruction. It is through friendship and understanding that true allies are won.

Throughout history the Middle East has been an area of unrest and confrontation. If they must fight, it is their fight and not ours or the Soviets.

It is over, bring the Marines home.

by TOM BERRY

I read Tom Guarino's article in favor of the present Republican administration with great interest. In any school of political thought one will at some point, encounter the phenomenon classically represented by Mr. Guarino. This is the phenomenon of the zealot who displays an insistent willingness to arm himself with a handful of simplistic notions which he presumes to be unassailable facts and charges into the political fray oblivious to the inescapable consequence of making a complete fool of himself. This consequence is inescapable because these "Facts", when compared with Real Life, are recognized as either absurd or untrue.

Mr. Guarino touches on several points which he believes to be irrefutable proof of President Reagan's fitness to lead this nation. He claims that Reagan: has cut taxes and improved the economy, has supported minority rights to a greater extent than any of his predecessors, that he strongly supports women's rights and that he has restored respect for the United States and for the Presidency.

Let us examine these points.

Tax Cuts-Improved Economy. When President Reagan cut taxes (which is true) it was his great hope

and gamble that the large corporations and the very wealthy would invest their huge tax savings in areas which would strengthen the economy from the ground up.

Examples would be: retooling our factories to better compete with foreign competition and expansion of new technological industry within this country's borders. If this type of investment had occurred, Reagan's idea might have done some good. Unfortunately his pals let him down. Instead, these very wealthy people and big conglomerates put their extra cash into non-economy stimulating areas such as real estate, gigantic corporate mergers, and increased expansion of American corporation's overseas plants. The failure of the tax cut idea along with the massive increase in defense spending helped to push this country into the worst economic decline since the Great Depression. The simultaneous drastic cuts in social programs served to make this precipitous decline all the more painful.

(A side note about defense spending-the proposed 1985 Defense Budget (29.4 percent of the total Federal Budget) is the largest since World War II. This includes the peak years of the Korean and the Vietnam Wars. Remember, we are in a

period of peace. Relatively. For now.)

As for unemployment, it is true that it is on the decline but, if I were Tom Guarino, I would hesitate before gloating over this news. Under Reagan's plan, more people were thrown out of work than under any administration since the 1930's-there are still more than a million more unemployed than when he entered the Oval Office in 1980. And many of those who have been able to find work have had to take jobs that pay less than the ones they lost earlier. They may be working but their standard of living has decreased significantly.

Support of Minority Rights. For some reason, Mr. Guarino gives President Reagan credit for the fact that Martin Luther King's birthday is to be a national holiday. Does he not know that, until he saw how politically costly it would be, the President vigorously opposed the establishment of Martin Luther King Day-aligning himself with the renowned civil libertarian, Jesse Helms. His opposition to Affirmative Action and his attempt to grant tax exempt status to private schools which practice racial discrimination indicate clearly what his attitude is towards minorities in this society.

Support of Women's Rights. At this time, on the average, women earn less than 60 cents for every dollar that men earn for the same work. This is a time when in business and in government women continue to experience blatant sexual discrimination when it comes to promotions-the overwhelming majority of working women occupy positions at the lowest end of the hierarchies. Reagan has a long standing commitment to fight the ERA which would attempt to redress such issues. He also personally opposes and may seek to help overturn a recent federal court decision in Tacoma, Washington which ruled in favor of a group of women in a sex discrimination case. In light of such examples, I would suggest that the single appointment of Ms. O'Connor to the Supreme Court does not go very far in rectifying this unbalanced situation.

Restored Respect for the U.S. and for the Presidency. I read the newspapers. I listen to the radio. I watch television. And I wonder "Where in the world does Tom Guarino see any evidence of increasing respect for the U.S.?" As with individual human beings, respect goes to those who earn it. Floundering around in Lebanon, acting like a school yard bully in

central America and supporting the anti-democratic and racist government of South Africa are but three significant situations where we successfully tarnish our image abroad. The most profound abdication of responsibility for which we merit great shame, though, is the refusal of this administration to make any serious effort in nuclear arms negotiations. That the Soviet government is devious, obsessed with its own power and oppressive to its people is true by any standard. But for the American leadership to satisfy itself with merely insulting the Russians falls very far short of the statesmanship that the nuclear arms crisis demands. The situation is far too critical to be used as an arena for the short-sighted political posturing in which the Reagan administration has engaged.

As far as restoring respect for the Presidency, it is true that many people, like Mr. Guarino, hold Mr. Reagan in high regard. When one considers all the damage he has done and all that he may do yet it is difficult to understand why.

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

St. Patty's Special
\$1.00 off Large
Pizza

Good Thru March 17



Across From Harbor Plaza

THE FRAME HOUSE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

NEEDLEWORK FRAMING

Please call evenings for appointment

Valerie Roebuck
Ned Roebuck

Blissville Rd.
Hydeville, Vt.
265-3375

Slate Belt To Be Researched



Professor Bill Jordan

by **BRUCE ALBERT**

More than a fair share of us are willing to believe that history is something found only in textbooks. One CSC professor and a small group of students believe that

history is in our midst, and in one sense-right under our feet.

Professor Dr. Holman Jordan, an instructor of history at Castleton, is offering interested CSC students a

chance to write their own history book concerning the area of Vermont deemed The Slate Belt. Jordan has long been interested in compiling history of the slate industry try in this area. "This is a story that needs to be told," Jordan said. To this date, no comprehensive history has been made about one of Vermont's most important industries during the later 19th and early 20th centuries.

What remains of this once big business to even the casually concerned person is a surrounding countryside peppered with abandoned quarry holes, waste piles, and the remnants of slate processing mills and yards. In its time, the industry was responsible for the economic growth and development of the Slate Belt region. This region includes the towns of Castleton, Fair Haven, Poultney, Wells, and Granville, New York. The booming business attracted not only Irish, Welch, and Polish immigrants, but also local businessmen to invest their money into slate quarries and finishing mills.

For various reasons, the industry began to decline in the 1920's and 30's. It has

dwindled to the point where only a handful of quarries and mills continue to operate. Today, all that is left to tell the story of the business are bits and pieces of information scattered here and there, old photographs, and the personal experiences of those who were an active part of that time period.

The very prospect of uncovering personal information through oral interviews with one-time slate workers is what is very exciting to Jordan. "Due to the limited resource material in libraries, we are compelled to use the information inside people's heads," Jordan said.

Jordan hopes to do more than compile a business history of the slate industry. He also hopes to uncover the human side of the story, as well as to deal with aspects of the business such as the composition of the labor force, the working conditions, and the organization of the industry itself.

Jordan is offering CSC students the chance to participate in piecing together this information in his Local and Oral History class. This semester was the first in

which the course was run in this manner. Jordan was pleased that six CSC students and one graduate student decided to take the course. Jordan hopes that after four to five years of offering this course to students during the spring semester, he will have enough information compiled to start writing the story of the Slate Belt.

The professor and his students are already hard at work collecting a grand master list of the names of all those related in some way to the slate industry. Jordan asks that anyone who knows of someone who was involved in the slate industry, or who knows something of the industry themselves, to please contact him at his Leavenworth office or call 468-5611 ext. 264. This could be your chance to help write history.

Hayward: from pg.2

reflects Hayward's irresponsibility. There are numerous people with access to Hayward's room; therefore, it was obviously not a safe place for OUR money.

Anonymous

Castleton Village Store

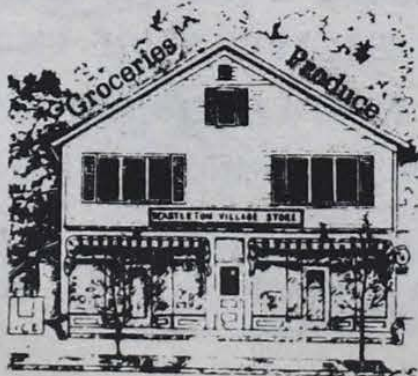
Pepsi quarts 2 for \$1.00 Deposit included

Budweiser 12 oz six pack \$3.19 Deposit included

Boone's Farm Wine \$1.39

Fresh Ground Chuck \$1.59

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



Fresh Cut Meat

wine
groceries
Newspapers
Cards

Fireside Flicks Presents



AL PACINO
DOG DAY
AFTERNOON

TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Thursday Night
6:30 and 9:00



In The
Multi-purpose Room
of the Campus Center
Admission Free

ON THE ROAD TO PORTLAND

26-2 A Dream Come True

by RICK HART

Vermont basketball's most successful season ever came to an end last Tuesday night. The Castleton State College Spartans were defeated by the Ravens of Franklin Pierce 58-54, in the N.A.I.A. District 5 championship game.

Albert Parry, in the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences termed sport, "An instrument with which the masses are to be kept in check, awed or distracted."

No better way describes this years performance of the CSC mens basketball team. On 28 separate occasions fans were captivated by their athletic skill and competitive desire.

The history books will read 26-2 overall with 18 straight victories, both new Vermont State records. Throw in an undefeated conference championship, and you have a basketball team people dream about.

The dream became a nightmare for Castleton fans in the championship game of the District 5 tournament. For the fourth time in the five years Franklin Pierce College will represent District 5 in the National tournament.

The Spartans reached the finals by nipping the University of Maine-Machias in overtime 79-75.

The overtime contest between the Spartans and the Machias Clippers was not one for the weak of heart.

With only four seconds showing on the clock in regulation play and CSC down by two, Gerry Burns buried a 10 foot jumper to send the game into overtime. Outstanding play by senior Scott Sterling, combine with two pressure foul shots by Burns, enabled the Spartans to win the game in overtime.

The final was a dream come true for Franklin Pierce College who wanted a chance to avenge an overtime loss suffered at the hands of the Spartans earlier in the year.

CSC started well, taking a 16-12 lead late in the first half. Shortly after that the Spartans went ice cold from the field, and Ravens were able to take a 27-25 half-time lead.

Franklin Pierce came out of the second half red-hot hitting shot after shot, while Castleton Couldn't buy a bucket. Only great defensive play allowed CSC to remain in the basketball game.

Stu Shapiro sank a layup with 20 seconds remaining give Pierce a six point lead 56-50 and the dream was over.

The records and post season honors that the

basketball team received are numerous and well deserved.

First year coach Stan Van Gundy was voted District 5 Coach of the Year as well as Mayflower Conference Coach of the Year.

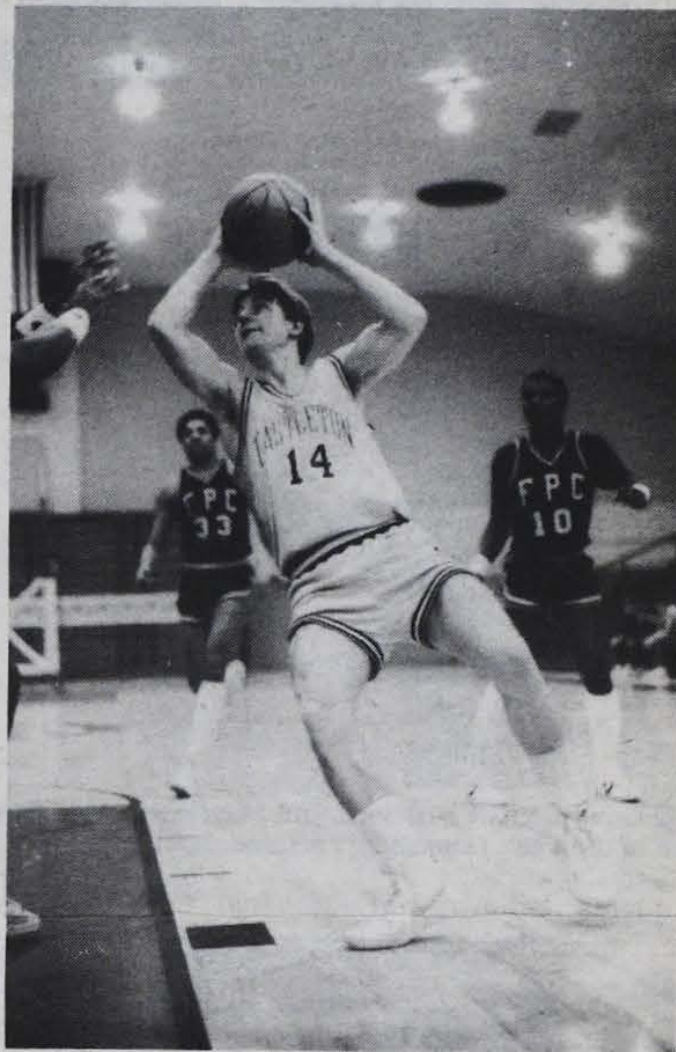
Bryan "The Bird" DeLoatch was named the Most Valuable Player for the Mayflower Conference. DeLoatch was also selected to the District 5 All-Star team. The junior from N. Tarrytown N.Y. capped off a great year by receiving the District 5 tournament M.V.P. award for Castleton.

Senior Scott Sterling made the All-Tournament team, and would have played in the East/West Senior All-Star game had the Spartans not been in the final.

Sophomore Gerry Burns was voted the District tournament Outstanding Hustler award.

Senior Matt "The Bomber" Dempsey was also selected to play in the Senior All-Star game. Dempsey, Sterling, and DeLoatch all reached the 1,000 point mark in career scoring during Castleton's dream season.

Spartan basketball has arrived. Don't be surprised if this year's team motto doesn't come true next year, "We the Best".



Gerry Burns pulls up for a shot against the Ravens.

Photo by Mike Herman



Senior All-Stars Scott Sterling and Matt Dempsey accept NAIA runner-up award on behalf of the Spartans

Photo by Mike Herman

Special Sports Supplement





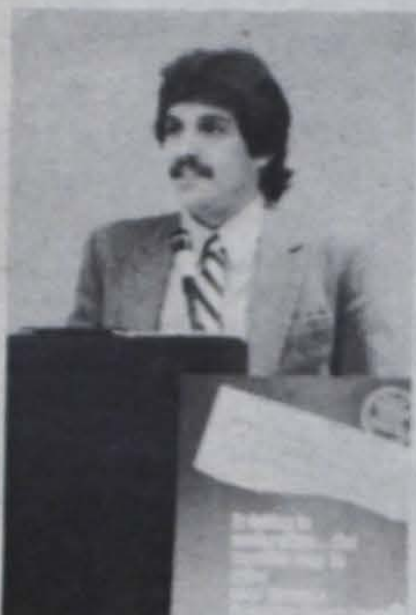
The Rude Boys were ready for game one (vs. WNEC)



Tom Marryott lays one is (vs. WNEC)



The Bird flies over Courtney Rush (vs. WNEC)



Stan Van Gundy, NAIA District 5 and Mayflower Conference Coach of the Year. (Sheraton, Portland, Me.)



Rick Hart (l.) and Dan Turkeltaub of WIUV, set up shop in the Expo.



Gerry Burns checks out the house at the Exposition Center. (Portland, Me.)

Tony Thomas sets his sights to pass. (vs. Maine-Machias)



Scott "The Rock" Sterling muscles over the Clippers.

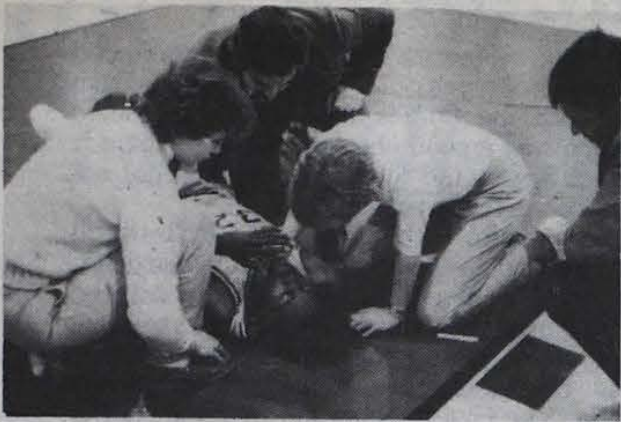


Matt "The Bomber" Dempsey says "bombs away" (vs. FPC)



Marryott hugs DeLoatch after Spartans win in overtime to advance to finals (vs. M-M)

Photo Essay by Mike Herman



The Bird was temporarily grounded when he caught a stray elbow. (vs. FPC)



Commentator Rick Hart, of WIUV Sports, was too stunned to speak after the Spartans' season had ended.



A tearful Gerry Burns is named as the tournament's "Out-standing Hustler".



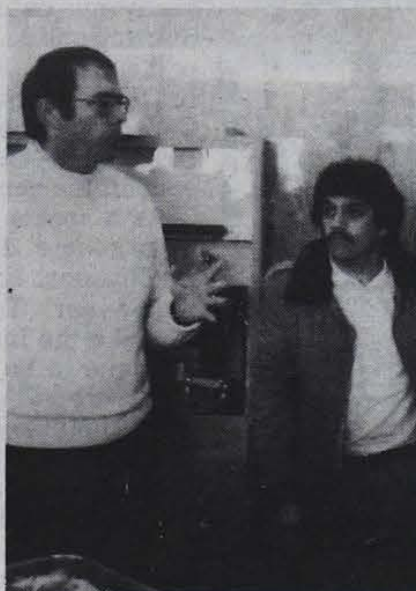
Bryan DeLoatch accepts award for CSC's Most Valuable Player in tournament



Fans at the Glenbrook Gym cheered as the team drove up.



Van Gundy is interviewed by Dennis Proulx for CSC Video Magazine



Dr. Charles Ash says a few words on behalf of the community.

A Study in Character

by MIKE HERMAN

This commentary does not deal with statistics and numbers. It doesn't deal with zones, picks, or slam dunks. It deals with character and poise.

In sports, character is not inherited. It is not something you wear on your chest with a number below it. It is something that must first be developed slowly and then nurtured during its infancy. It must grow through periods of achievement, mistakes, victories, and defeats. It involves chemistry. A chemistry whose elements consist of talent, experience, discipline, leadership, and an adoring public.

The chemistry creates a bond of energy which encompasses a group of individuals brought together to achieve a common goal.

The Castleton State Spartans have character.

Poise consists of composure, confidence, and dignity.

The Spartans developed poise the hard way. It took a great deal of time.

In the fall of 1979, Matt Kilcullen became the head coach of a dismal CSC men's basketball program. With no time to recruit and mold his own team, Kilcullen's quintet was a mirror image of the powerhouse squad of today, both in ability and record. After his first season, Kilcullen set his sights on rebuilding a basketball program. His Bronx, New York roots led him to the New York metropolitan area where he recruited the foundation of the Spartans first championship team. With Scott Sterling (Bronx, NY), Lee Smith (N. Tarrytown, NY), and Matt Dempsey (Belmar, NJ) all bringing their considerable talents to New England in 1980-81, and Tony Thomas (Metuchen, NJ), and Bryan DeLoatch (N. Tarrytown, NY) arriving a year later, the Spartans began to make people notice.

CSC made the playoffs for the first time in 1982. Matt Kilcullen also was noticed. Siena College, a Division 1 school in Albany, made Kilcullen their assistant men's basketball coach.

Enter James Casciano.

Jim Casciano came to Castleton after serving as an assistant at Division 1 Old Dominion, in Norfolk, Virginia. Casciano brought Chrispin White (Newport News, VA) up north with him and landed Gerry Burns (Queens, NY). The nucleus of a Division 3 power was in place.

Casciano relied on the fundamentals to build confidence in the program. The Spartans began to emerge as serious contenders with big victories over Marist (Division 1), and Keene State (Division 2) and went on to set a school record for wins (14). The second trip to the playoffs ended the way the first one did. The heartbreaking loss came at the hands of Franklin Pierce, in overtime. For two straight years, CSC had been frustrated in close games. More often than not, the Spartans lost games by under five points and many of those games were decided at the buzzer. It seemed that CSC never got the breaks, or never handled the pressure. Great teams make the breaks, and the Spartans were not yet a great team.

Enter Stan Van Gundy.

When Jim Casciano announced he had accepted the head coaching position at St. Michael's College, there was a dark cloud over CSC's basketball program. How was a successful program going to evolve into a great one when there is no continuity in the coaching staff? How can the players keep readjusting? Who would take CSC seriously?

Castleton raised some eyebrows when it was announced that Stan Van Gundy, a 24 year-old UVM assistant from California, would coach the Spartans in 1983-84. Some skeptics felt that there was a good chance that the program might take a step backwards and the players would not adjust well to a third coach in three years.

Stan Van Gundy was a man with a mission. His first and wisest decision was not to listen to what everyone else said. After all, speculation is for the fans. Van Gundy wanted immediate results. He brought a supporting cast over from California which included Menlo Junior College transfer, Tom Marryott, and his assistant coach, Jerry Martin. Together with Martin, Van Gundy was able to evaluate the raw talent and potential of his squad and he custom made a game plan that consisted of a fast-break oriented, running and gunning offense, along with a disciplined, multi-faceted, and tenacious defense. He was loud. He was aggressive. He was a motivator who never accepted less than a 100 percent effort. Under Van Gundy, the team was looser than ever before. It was a team that for the most part had struggled, adjusted, and matured together. All they needed was the guidance to put it all together. Van Gundy believed in his team.

With the smoke having cleared, the 1983-84 Spartans stand alone as the best college basketball team in the state of Vermont. They set a state record for most wins (26), and longest winning streak (18). They beat every nationally ranked team they faced. They beat five of the best squads in the east in Potsdam State, Upsala, Drew, Hamilton, and Franklin Pierce. The continued to be overlooked in the polls, but they struck fear in the hearts of their opponents. They went undefeated in the NAIA's regular season. They won the close ones and they won the blowouts. Character.

Until this year. Castleton had never beaten Franklin Pierce in men's basketball. The Spartans put their character on the line during their first meeting this season with Franklin Pierce, in the opponent's home building. Down by eleven, with the Raven's threatening to run away with the game in the first half, Van Gundy called one of the biggest time-outs of the year. He regrouped the Spartans and, with the aid of a nine point run, took a three point lead into halftime. The Spartans held on to win by eleven in overtime to clinch their first Mayflower Conference title.

In the NAIA District 5 semi-finals against Maine-Machias, the Spartans found themselves down by six with less than three minutes left in the ball game. Most teams may have quit. Some teams may have panicked. The Spartans tied the game and won in overtime. Character.

All records aside, what the Spartans accomplished this season will be remembered long after this year has been over. They made believers of everyone who has seen them play. They overcame tremendous odds and an incredibly difficult schedule to finish at an astonishing 26-2. They have paved the way for a great recruiting year. They went to the championship game in a District 5 tournament in which they were the only participating school that did not award athletic scholarships. That is character!

No team has ever won the tournament in its first appearance. Castleton came as close as anyone ever has. They lost to Franklin Pierce, who has been to the tournament six straight years and won the tournament in three of those years.

Looking toward the future, Stan Van Gundy will have virtually his entire squad returning. Senior all-stars Scott Sterling and Matt Dempsey, both 1,000 point career scorers, will move on. So will Lee Smith. Assistant Coach Jerry Martin is being considered for the head coaching position at College of St. Joseph the Provider, in Rutland. John Eno, Rory Block, Mark Godfrey, and Dale Warner, all of whom played well off the bench, will be key contributors next year.

As a rookie coach, Stan Van Gundy won Coach Of The Year honors. He is a rising star with youth, enthusiasm and intelligence. Bryan DeLoatch reached 1,000 points in only his junior year. Tony Thomas and Chrispin White will continue to make the big plays under the boards. Gerry Burns will continue to be the best point guard in New England. Tom Marryott will emerge as a team leader. The Spartans will be the team to beat for years to come. I will never forget the thrills I've had watching the Spartans. They are a class operation. They will be back, you can count on it. Like death and taxes. They have all that character and poise.



As usual this year, the Spartans have the last laugh

Photo by Mike Herman

Bits From The Flicks

VALERIE LAFIRIRA

About 80 people stood over to see the latest film, Footloose, on this Saturday evening. I had myself freezing among one of mostly kids aged between eight and eighteen. The film seemed designed as an after school special program. My ingenuity was insulted the whole two hours I watched a predictable, outrageously dumb, and for the most part badly acted movie.

Kevin Bacon stars as Ren McCormick, a Chicago high school boy who moves to a small town with his mother when his father leaves them. Ren wasn't too bad as "Ren" on the soap opera "The Guiding Light." Then he appeared in "Animal House" and later had a starring role in "Friday the 13th." He was also a star of "The Untouchables."

Ren doesn't feel he has the charisma of a major motion picture star. He approaches his roles with the same personality.

Ren discovers his new residence has laws against alcohol, loud music, and dancing. These laws were passed after some kids, including the preacher's son, were killed in a car accident. Seems kids driving over a bridge was blamed on alcohol and loud music. Since dances are associated with these elements even dances have been outlawed.

The preacher so grieved by his sons death, convinces the town rock music and dancing interferes with kids spiritual well being.

John Lithgow, who played Robin Williams transvestite friend in "The World According to Garp" does a good job as the preacher-

father. Lithgow brings depth to the character. He used just the right touch as the somewhat neurotic preacher-father. John Lithgow was the only one who brought believable feelings to the picture.

But the preacher not only lost a son, he gained a defiant daughter, Ariel, who is tired of being protected. She does everything against her father's wishes so she won't be known as a preacher's kid. Lori Singer is absolutely sickening in every aspect. I got downright tired of her snotty attitude. Either Singer tried too hard or not hard enough, either way she put on too thick.

Anyway Ren gets tired of not being able to dance or play his tapes. The cops harass him for playing loud music in his car. When he slightly backtalks them he is labeled a troublemaker.

Of course Ren and Ariel get to like each other. His friendship with her makes her boyfriend, Chuck, jealous. Run ins between the two guys is just another unoriginal element of the movie.

Also befriending Ren is the goofiest guy in school, Willard, played by Christopher Penn, who I recognized from a Pepsi commercial. He is nothing more than the idiot who knows more about tractors than girls.

The big dance scene occurred when Ren goes to an abandoned warehouse to "cut loose." The routine was no better than amateurs on television programs such as "Dance Fever" and "Star Search."

The theme song also called "Footloose" is repetitious and nonsensical.

I didn't find any of the soundtrack anything special like "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" was. These are the films I think of when good music and dancing come to mind. "Footloose" contains no originality whatsoever.

I had no trouble guessing any of the outcomes.

Leaving the theater, there was an even bigger line to the second show. I wanted to tell them to save their money, but I just cut loose towards home.

Jesse Jackson's first act as president would be to call up the president of the Soviet Union and get arms control started again, according to Terry Anderson, issues coordinators for Jesse Jackson's campaign. Anderson was interviewed by a panel consisting of Professor Elizabeth Sumner, Wayne Hrydziusko, and Rick Getz on WIUV Wednesday February 29.

Anderson said that Jesse Jackson is much more than the black candidate for president. "he's a candidate for president who's speaking on progressive issues," Anderson said. He's attempting to build what he called the Rainbow Coalition of the Minorities who have been frozen out of positions for quite some time. The Rainbow Coalition of Minorities includes: blacks, hispanics, women, gay men, lesbians, and Asian Americans.

Anderson was asked how Jackson feels about the rest of the campaign after receiving 4 percent of the vote in New Hampshire and finishing 5th place. "We have a lot of strength in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida, and those primaries are coming up," Anderson said. "the campaign is going to go on for some time."

If Jesse Jackson gets 15 percent of the vote in Vermont, Anderson will be very happy. "For the whitest state in the Union, and for the most conservative state in the Union, that would be

SA: from pg.1

Kathy Grant, vice-president of activities, Peter Burhans, and secretary, Terry McHale.

Former assistant treasurer, Bob Morse, was elected treasurer.

Four senators were re-

elected: Jeff Doonan, Dick Reed, John Altermatt, and Matt Patry.

Newly elected senators include: Davis Bodette, Carl Chang-Alloy, Sue Mossa, Doug McKenzie, Lorraine Hourihan, Joe Sorensen, Jeff Blaise, Bob Ferrell, Tom Harty, Dave Gardine, and Fred Ferris.

Rep. From Jackson

Campaign Visits CSC

an incredible showing," said Anderson.

An issue particularly concerning Vermont is farm subsidies. Jesse Jackson wants to change farm subsidies in the country. Right now large agribusiness is a large benefactor and small family farms are not the recent dairy price support bill is a good example of that, according to Anderson.

"Rather than subsidizing large agribusiness not to produce, "we should be paying farmers a fair price for everything that comes off the farm, Anderson said, "And if there's surplus it should be used to feed the hungry."

Because Jesse Jackson is a minister, many people wonder if that fact proposes a conflict of interest. Anderson said that it would be a conflict of interest if Jackson wanted to bring church into State. Anderson said Jackson who is a minister running for president while other people are lawyers or in other professions. "you have to realize that in a black community probably the strongest position of leadership comes from the Church," Anderson said, "It is a very political institution."

On the issue of Social Security, Jesse Jackson definitely doesn't want to cut it, and he wants to reinstate the cuts made by the Reagan Administration. According to Anderson, this

can be done by ending unemployment and using general revenue taxes to tighten the Social Security System so it won't go defunct.

Jesse Jackson opposes any constitutional amendment to ban abortions. Jackson feels that if abortions are going to be legal, which they should, they must be available to everyone, and he favors government funding for those who can't afford them, said Anderson.

Jesse Jackson is the only democratic candidate who has pledged to name a female running mate if he's nominated. He also promises to put women in powerful positions.

"Decisions are made by wealthy white men by and large," and Jackson feels a need to expand the base of the people making decisions so that they represent the diversity of America.

To reduce the nation's deficit, Jesse Jackson wants to end tax favor support of America. "If corporations aren't going to be investing in things that bring about economic growth, then they have to be taxed heavily," Anderson said. Jackson also wants to create jobs which also creates taxes to help reduce the deficit. He also proposes to cut down on unnecessary spending. According to Anderson twenty-five percent of the military budget could probably be cut and we would still live very safely.

Castleton Beauty Shop

Castleton Professional

Rt 4A

Hairstyling Specialists for:

Men

Women

Children

468-3111

Mon-Sat

(gift certificates available)

Mary Lou Marcell Wendy Cooke



GENE STILES SR.

WOODSTOCK AVE.

RUTLAND, VT. 05701

802-775-0854

OUTFITTERS TO:

CAMPERS

SWIMMERS

DIVERS

HIKERS

PROSPECTORS

TREASURE HUNTERS

ARCHERS

SKIERS

AND OTHERS



While you're dancing to hot music, stir up something cool and refreshing. Seagram's 7 and 7 Up® or Seagram's 7 and diet 7 Up®. Real chart toppers. Just remember, stirring to the beat is even more enjoyable when you stir with moderation.

Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.

© 1984 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND
80 PROOF "SEVEN-UP" AND "7 UP" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY

Seagram's 

THE FLIP SIDE

MARK ALBERT

Recently, and much to my disappointment, Rolling Stone magazine canned Beauty Stab, the latest vinyl from Britain's ABC, innuinating that the band was "lumping on the heavy metal and wagon" and that perhaps lead singer Martin Frye has "taken leave of his senses."

In this critic's opinion, the above accusations are simply not true. ABC is obviously using their greater amount of artistic control as an impetus for expansion and experimentation on their latest effort, and if this means Martin Frye has "lost his senses", then more bands ought to do the same before they grow stagnant and boring.

Last year, as you may remember, ABC broke into the top 40 with their big dance hits "The Look of Love" and "Poison Arrow", both from their debut album, "The Lexicon of Love," which was not only very danceable but sensually intense.

Nevertheless, I figured ABC was just another techno-pop wonder of the moment much like Soft Cell and Depeche

Mode.

However, ABC's self-produced "Beauty Stab" should help boost the band far beyond the confining limits of the now deteriorating techno-pop dance scene.

What we have on this album is variety. Side one opens cleverly with ABC's current hit "That Was Then But This Is Now", which sees Frye and the crew trying to tell us something. "Love's A Dangerous Language" follows up with slightly off-kilter guitar riffs vaguely reminiscent of Jimi Hendricks.

Also of mention on side one is the moody synthesized "If I Ever Thought You'd Be Lonely" and the cool soul offerings of S.O.S. which will probably hit the Top 40 in the near future.

On side two of "Beauty Stab" the listener confronts the raw passions of the band with songs like "Bite The Hand" and the sensual panting of "Unzip", the album's best moment.

Generally, ABC has greatly expanded their musical horizons on "Beauty Stab", purposely avoiding the

uniformness that plagued their first album.

There is something on this album for everyone who loves rock and roll whether it be heavy riffs or passionate dance rhythms. The word here is variety. So go for it!

Notes of Interest

There will be an Ides of March Crafts Fair in the Castleton State College Campus Center Lobby on Thursday, March 15, 1984, from 10am to 4pm. Area artisans will display and sell their works at the fair. The event is free and open to the public.

The Castleton State College Campus Center is located on South Street in Castleton, Vermont. For more information, call (802) 468-5611, ext. 231.

WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500-plus each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

Jeffords: From page 1

peace and the Soviets, Jeffords said, "This nation, if it's going to be a leader, has to take a peaceful role."

To take this peaceful role, Jeffords suggests a peace academy "to balance out what we're doing" in the area of promoting peace. The peace academy would be an expansion of the peace corps. The school systems should teach that there is an alternative to war, suggests Jeffords.

"Our greatest threat now

is an invasion of Russia into Germany or Europe," Jeffords said and that we have not tried to balance our forces.

Congressman Jeffords described Central America as "paranoid." He said that there is a need for social reform and that the people of Central America need an opportunity to enhance their own life. "When you have right wing control, you're not going to have success," Jeffords said.

From Green Mt. & Castleton

FRIDAYS

Lv. Green Mt. College		12:40 p.m.
Lv. Castleton State	11:30 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Ar. Rutland	11:50 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
Ar. Burlington	1:55 p.m.	
Ar. Riverside/Newton, MA		2:00 p.m.
Ar. Boston	4:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Ar. Springfield, MA		5:30 p.m.
Ar. Hartford, CT		6:42 p.m.
Ar. New Haven, CT		7:53 p.m.
Ar. New York, NY		7:20 p.m.

Call for schedules & information to other points

VERMONT TRANSIT LINES

Rutland—773-2774

or

1-800-451-3292 (From NY, MA, NH, CT)
1-800-322-0428 (From VT Only)

Doogan's



Sunday- 75c Bud Bottles
\$1.00 Kamikazies

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts
\$2.00 Shakerglass Drinks

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well
\$1 Beer & Shot

Wed-Sat. Live Entertainment
or
Drink Specials

P.S. Private Parties Catered
Call for Details 468-3074

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468-3074

FAIR HAVEN PIZZA HOUSE and Restaurant

265-8122

or

265-8121

33 Main Street
Fair Haven, Vermont

Complete Dinners

Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Veal and Spaghetti
Spaghetti and Sausage
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Baked Ziti
Lasagna

With dinner garlic bread and salad

Italian Pastries
svogliatelle
napoleons
cannoli



PIZZA



Will deliver five
pizzas or more

chefs salads

Cousins

158 SOUTH MAIN

RUTLAND

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

Little Wing

No cover on Wednesday or
Thursday. No cover before 9:00
on Saturday and Sunday. Un-
beatable drink specials nightly.

Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Esperanza Lucinaris

"What Do You Think Of WIUV's Remote Coverage of CSC's Basketball Games?"



Bob Morse

"It enables the school to participate in a major event."



Paul Winnerling

"I think it was excellent"



Dick Reed

"It gave the people a chance to root for them at home."



Matt Patry

"I listen to some, but not always. It's one of the better things they do."



Mark DeCota

"I liked it, but they were so enthusiastic I couldn't understand them."



Steve Cote

"Very well done. They showed professionalism. I was impressed."



Jeff Doonan

"It's a good idea."



Kelly Wishart

"It gets more fans involved even though you can't be there."

W
by LIS.
Dr.
Associ
Castle
ted
Acade
delein
Mur
Cathol
arts
Mund
leader
and th
Week
the M
"Tr
the fa
natio
wome
pione
non-
Wille
Wil
focus
stude
But,
tradi
prom
Wille
Wi
the A
over
non-t
the
chall
He
comp
colle
W
Asso
Cast
nota

N
by LI
A
stud
char
for t
and
the
acc
for S
T
Hall
club
sisti
exe
heal
ben
Edu
Ath
Mar
A
Boa
Edu
stu

The Spartan



Vol. 29 No. 5

Castleton State College

Castleton, VT 05735

March 20, 1984

Willens Accepts New Position

by LISA LA POINTE

Dr. Jeffrey Willens, Associate Academic Dean at Castleton has been appointed Vice-President for Academic Affairs of Mundelein College.

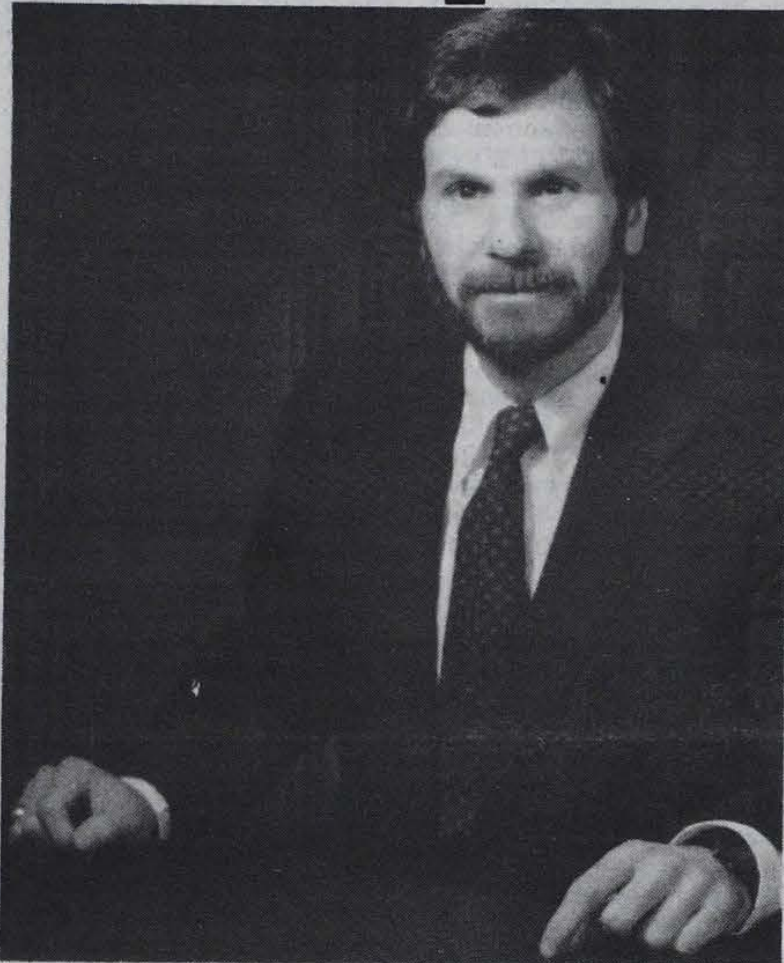
Mundelein College is a Catholic, four year liberal arts college in Chicago. Mundelein is also a national leader in women's education and the first to establish the Weekend College concept in the Midwest.

"I'm really excited about the fact that Mundelein is a nationally known leader of women's education and a pioneer of education on the non-traditional level," Willens said.

Willens said history has focussed on the traditional student, 18-24 years of age. But, women and non-traditional students are now prominent college groups, Willens said.

Willens said 20 percent of the American campus is now over 25 years of age. "The non-traditional students are the most significant challenging group," he said. He also said women now comprise 50 percent of the college population.

Willens has been Associate Academic Dean at Castleton since 1980. Most notably, Willens established



Associate Academic Dean Jeffrey Willens

the Castleton Office of Grants and Development. Between the 1981-82 period and this year, there was a 25 percent increase in grants allotted to Castleton.

Willens said, "I am most

proud of what the grants have done for the academic programs."

One major grant Castleton received in '82 was the FIP-SE, fund for the improvement of the post-

secondary education. The grant is to further faculty development. "The grant enables faculty teams to educate one another on (inter-departmental) basic skills," Willens said. He said sharing knowledge of academic basic skills enables each individual professor to use learned skills in their own field.

In 1982, Willens helped establish Title III. The program has provided funding for the Academic Computer Center, the Office of Institutional Research, and the Tutorial Program.

A Cooperative Education grant was allotted to fund Discovery II in 1983. Discovery II is a computer which aids the Career-Planning and Placement Office.

Willens has served as a consultant for numerous colleges and universities

throughout the country which include: The University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, and Temple University.

Willens received his A.B. in English from Temple University of Philadelphia and his Ph.D in Educational Psychology, with specialization in Social Psychology of Education, Sociolinguistics, and Motivation Theory, from Marquette University of Milwaukee.

Willens will assume his new role, April 16, 1984.

"My years at Castleton have been the most rewarding professional years of my life," Willens said. "In the last three years, I've seen Castleton emerge as an outstanding small state college and I'm grateful for the opportunity to have been a participant."

Lucinaris New VSCSA President

by LINDA ST. JOHN

Espi Lucinaris has recently taken over the presidency of the Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA) after Lachlan Mac Learn resigned from his position as president.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the position," Lucinaris said. Her duties will include working with Stan Carpenter, representative from the Chancellor's office, and Donna Anderson, Student Trustee for the Vermont State Colleges.

Lucinaris helped to plan a leadership retreat which will be held April 14, at Johnson State College. According to Lucinaris all VSCSA members and about four undergraduates with leadership potential will attend. Those attending from CSC include: Peter Burhan, Terri McHale, Bob Morris, Tony Thomas, Paul Winlerling. The topics that will be covered at the leadership retreat are the following: Time Management, General Leadership, How student leaders can affect the quality of student life and ef-

fective communications. Each topic will have a guest speaker.

Lucinaris looks forward to unifying the State College System. The colleges have been separated because each campus has different problems, Lucinaris said. "This group can speak openly and feed off each other's ideas," commented Lucinaris. Another factor



Espi Lucinaris Photo by Mike Herman

which Lucinaris feels will help to unify the VSCSA is Donna Anderson, who is the student trustee. Anderson represents the VSC student

Lucinaris: con't page 7

Nautilus Plans Underway

by LINDA ST. JOHN

A Nautilus Club and a study area are two of the changes which are in store for the basements of Haskell and Adams Hall "hopefully by the end of the semester" according to Joe Mark, Dean for Student Affairs.

The basement of Haskell Hall will serve as a health club for the campus, consisting of equipment such as exercycles and weights. This health club will be especially beneficial to Physical Education majors and Athletic Training majors, Mark said.

A Committee Advisory Board, consisting of Physical Education majors and other students will decide on

which basic system of equipment to purchase. The Advisory Committee will also have to decide whether or not a membership fee will be required, depending on the cost of the project.

According to Mark, it is possible to run the club without a fee. "It will be open by the end of the semester as long as we can get the machines, and it doesn't look like they will be held up," Mark said.

The basement of Adams Hall will be renovated into a study area, which will probably be partly library type with some study-together areas.

The funding for these improvements is coming from

the Dorm Dining fund as part of the Capital Improvements Budget.

According to Mark, the money for improvements has been used in the last four years for basic improvements like new roofs and smoke detectors. Now that the basic maintenance has been taken care of, the money can be shifted to more "fun" things, like the Nautilus Club which will be a "nice enhancement."

"Our goal is to get it done as soon as possible," said Mark.

EDITORIAL

With the 1984 presidential campaigns currently in full swing, it is time for people at Castleton State College to take their role in the process.

When state and local campaigns get more underway, the campus should take a responsible part. In addition to just conducting a voters registration drive, Castleton State College should be organizing candidate forums, debates and speeches. Even though a group on campus has already been established to organize political events, *The Spartan* would like to encourage students, faculty, administration, the general public, and the media to actively participate.

A voters registration drive will be conducted on campus sometime before November. *The Spartan* would encourage anyone who is not registered to do so. If one decides not to register or vote, then they have no excuse to complain about the government.

The *Spartan* would like to acknowledge and correct misspelling errors that appeared in the "Write-ins Dominate Elections" article in the last issue. The correct spellings of four of the newly elected Senators are: Doug MacKenzie, Bob Ferro, Jeff Blais, and Dave Gardyne.

Editor

David Hubbard

Associate Editor

Linda St. John

News Editor

Lisa La Pointe

Managing Editor

Nancy Herman

Photo Editor

Mike Herman

Advertising Director

Joe Lewi

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Barbara Fifiield

Val Lafirira

Esperanza Lucineris



The *Spartan* is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the *Spartan*, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The *Spartan* welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letter is 4pm Wednesday, and all other copy is due 4pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition

We Get Letters... FAC Students Present Clarification of Issue

To: The CSC Community and Concerned Theatre Patrons:

We, the active members of the Castleton State College Theatre Arts Department are writing this letter as a follow up of our letter of February 29, 1984. That letter dealt with the students' reaction to the current situation in the Theatre Department and their cessation of voluntary service to the production of *MADAME BUTTERFLY* as a gesture of that discontent. Our action provoked some unwarranted and unfounded responses. In an attempt to clarify the issues, we are writing this second letter.

Let it be understood immediately that this was a student action. We have been accused of being subjected to "heavy duty manipulation". This accusation is an insult to our

awareness--we, after all work in the environment--our intelligence and our professional integrity. Our action was an attempt to make the people around us aware of our dissatisfaction with a particular aspect of our education--an education for which we and our parents pay substantially. We believe that we have the freedom to express our views. Our withholding of our voluntary services was conceived and perpetrated by ourselves...students. It was a passive action.

In our first letter we offered apologies to those who would conceivably be affected by our action. We intended to hurt no one. But once again we offer an apology to Valerie Rand. We knew that she would be upset by our action but we also knew that in no way could she be held

responsible. We knew that *MADAME BUTTERFLY* would go up without our help. They are a professional company. In fact, had *MADAME BUTTERFLY* not gone up, it would have been detrimental to our purpose because it would have turned a passive action into an offensive one and would have jeopardized the college. It was not our wish to bring disrepute to either the college or to the department. We knew the professionals of the Connecticut Opera would get their production up without our help. We have previously offered our apologies to them and trust that, being professionals, they came to understand the desperation which prompted us to take the position we did.

FAC: con't page 8

Students Appreciated

To the editor:

We would like to thank the Senate, the Senate Club Committee, the dorms, Jeffrey Doonan of the Outing Club and Victoria Angis for their sponsorship and help with the trip 10 CSC students made to Portland, Maine, for the NAIA District Five Championship Tournament.

We would also like to take this time to congratulate the men's basketball team on a spectacular win over University of Maine Machias

and an outstanding effort against Franklin Pierce.

We hope that next year, students who wish to support their fellow students are able to get support from the Administration and faculty.

Many thanks to those eight students who made the long, treacherous trip to Portland bearable! It is great to know that there are students who will stand behind the Spartans, even if it means risking their life in a patch-

work van!

Congratulations to Matt, Gerry, Scott, Bryan and Stan for their awards. They are well deserved!

To the entire team, for their NAIA Finalist Position and Mayflower Conference Championship: REMEMBER CSC ROCKS PORTLAND, MAINE!

Scott, Matt, and Lee, CSC is going to miss you next year!

Donna Anderson
Libby Duane



Roulier Appointed WIUV Station Manager



Steve Roulier

photo by Mike Herman

by LINDA St. JOHN

Steve Roulier took over his new position as Station Manager of WIUV on Monday, March 19. Roulier was

the only candidate for Station Manager this year. Being unopposed surprised Roulier because it was probably the first time in the

history of the elections that there was only one candidate for Station Manager.

Roulier, a junior, has had three years experience at WIUV. As a freshman, he was a DJ, and he was chosen as Music Director during his sophomore year. Roulier then moved up to Program Director in Fall 1983.

WIUV currently operates at 125 watts. One of Roulier's improvements as Station Manager will be to try and increase WIUV's wattage to 227. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has not made a decision yet.

Other improvements Roulier will make will be to have the production room sound proofed and to get new record shelves, because the records are warping.

Roulier would like to get

students more involved and know what's going on at WIUV. CSC students pay a \$75.00 activity fee and "It's their station too," Roulier said. An increase in student input is something Roulier would really like. "We're a fun station," said Roulier.

Roulier has not completed his appointments to the WIUV executive council. Pending next meeting; Fred Ferris will be Program Director. Peter Willett and Paul Neuirth will be Music Directors. The Sports Director will be Rick Hart and the Engineer will continue to be Walt Freeman.

According to Roulier, News Director, Traffic Director and Public Relations Director are the positions that are still open at WIUV.

Last year, WIUV was

"Slapped in the face," according to Roulier when it came to their budget. One year WIUV was given \$7,000 and then it went down to \$5,000. According to Roulier, the cost of WIUV's Associated Press (AP) Wire Service is \$3,600 a year alone. Roulier hopes that WIUV's budget will be increased. "We are the communicative voice of the college, we communicate every day, 20 hours a day," said Roulier. "For a club that's trying to grow, WIUV deserves more money," Roulier said.

"I'm excited about being elected Station Manager," Roulier said. "I hope I can fulfill the expectations of the staff members, students of CSC and the community," he concluded.

Hubbard Unwraps Famous Relative's Past

by LINDA St. JOHN

Few of us who delve into our past expect to find a relative who wrote a famous essay and also died a mysterious death.

David Hubbard, a CSC student found these facts and more when he became interested and later fascinated with his distant uncle, Elbert Hubbard, born in 1856. Through a "vast amount of research," David learned that Elbert was an author, publisher, journalist, and master-craftsman of furniture.

David did most of the research during the spring semester 1983 for an independent study project under the supervision of Dr. Holman D. Jordan. While working on the project, David used all the interlibrary loans possible for one semester and purchased every book and magazine relating to Elbert Hubbard.

Some of the items David uncovered in his research are now in display cases in the CSC Library. They include a photo of Elbert, some

of the books he published. Elbert's most famous essay was *A Message to Garcia*, which is the most widely printed piece of literature in history except for *The Bible*. Elbert called the essay a "preachment written about the need for reliable and intelligent employees." After writing *A Message to Garcia*, Elbert Hubbard became a respected lecturer and spokesman on business philosophy.

A Message to Garcia was written during the Spanish American War. President McKinley needed to send information to General Garcia, but no one knew where Garcia was, only that he was somewhere in the jungles of Cuba. McKinley chose Lieutenant Rowan to deliver the message. Rowan didn't look for excuses to not do the task, and he did it. Elbert felt that people should be reliable and intelligent and if this practice was applied in America, it would probably be a more productive nation. Elbert strove for quality, he figured the

profits would come later and they did.

After researching his uncle's achievements, David wrote a paper titled, *Remember the Maine...Remember Elbert Hubbard*. David used this title because Elbert published his essay at about the same time the *Maine* was sunk in the Spanish American War.

In August 1983, David obtained an official copyright on his article. He hopes to publish it when photography is complete. In his article, David includes *A Message to Garcia* and suggests that the message has potential value today and should be revived.

Elbert also coined the phrase "University of Hard Knocks," referring to Harvard University which he attended for one semester. He left to pursue his writing interest, deciding the academic life was not for him.

When he was 37 years old, he met William Morris, founder of the Kelmscott Press in England. Kelmscott was known for its high quality printing and fine furniture craftsmanship. Inspired, Elbert returned to the United States and started Roycroft, a small community in East Aurora N.Y., which was comprised of a hotel, a restaurant, a bookbindery, and blacksmith, pottery, print shop and furniture shops. The hotel and restaurant still exist. Roycroft's philosophy was to enhance the work area by surrounding workers with beautiful arts and crafts, and to teach people to make quality products with their hands

instead of machinery.

Three magazines were published at Roycroft. The *Fra*, started in 1908 was one of the first magazine to carry advertising. The *Little Journeys* were published biographical essays on musicians, artists, philosophers and literary figures. The *Philistine*, "a periodical of protest," editorialized about current issues. Its initial circulation of 2,500 grew rapidly after it carried *A Message to Garcia*. When Elbert died in 1915, the circulation was well over 100,000. These magazines and pictures of the Roycroft Community are on display at the CSC library.

Many people who purchased Elbert's magazines and subscribed to them were businessmen, industrialists, and people like John D. Rockefeller. "They were for someone who wants to open their mind up," David said.

David's display case also holds one of the last portraits of Elbert, which he obtained when he visited Roycroft in Spring 1983. Elbert's great-granddaughter gave David the portrait.

Elbert Hubbard's *Scrap Book* is also on display. The title is misleading; it is really a book holding other people's writing that Elbert

Hubbard: con't page 7

GRADUATING SOON?

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you they are helping the world's poorest peoples attain self sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, economic development and health services. And they'll tell you about the rewards of hands on career experience overseas. They'll tell you it's the roughest job you'll ever love.

PEACE CORPS

STOP BY THE FLETCHER FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY, 235 COLLEGE STREET, BURLINGTON, MARCH 29 & 30. CALL COLLECT (617) 223-6366 FOR INFORMATION.



David Hubbard

Photo by Mike Herman

Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Esperanza Lucinaris



WALLACE EDDY
"The Fine Arts Center."



DAVID BELROSE
"Campus Center"



TRACY HUNT
"Classes"



SALLY STEWART
"Huden"

Besides your dorm, where do you spend most of your time on campus?

Players Present Under Milk Wood

The Castleton State College Players have held auditions and the company for their production of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* has been cast. There is no one way to describe this literary, dramatic masterpiece. The play is set in the little town of Milk Wood and the characters are the people who reside in this

"lovely little dingle". The play is filled with love and humor and all of the wonderful relationships that human beings share.

Under Milk Wood has a cast of some 65 characters. This large cast is made up of the players, returning alumni and community performers who have volunteered their time to make *Under*

Milk Wood an extraordinary event. There is a very special reason for this very special production. Mr. Byron Avery, who is directing the show, has been directing shows at Castleton for twenty years. It is in his honor that past and present Players have come together to make *Under Milk Wood* an unforgettable performance.

Among the students presently attending Castleton who have been cast in the show are Barbara Fifield, Stephanie Van Vlack, Steven Alderman, Jill Anderson, Rachel Chapin, Patrick Scully, Ann Brown, George Capek, Cynthia Fortier, Todd Sherman, Beverly Fortier, Wallace Eddy, Stephanie Keating, Dean

Pratt, Antionette McCormick, Monica Rainville, Wesley Hill and Fred Hahn.

Among the returning alumni who will perform in the show are: Barbara Crampton, perhaps better known as Trista on the daytime soap opera "Days of Our Lives"; John Healy who performed in the special television movie "Kennedy";

Castleton Village Store

Coke liters 2 for \$1.19 Deposit included

Sliced Bacon \$1.49 lb

Terrific Subs \$2.50

Beer
soda
Magazines
Books



Fresh Cut Meat

wine
groceries
Newspapers
Candy

Fireside Flicks Presents

"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie."
LIFE MAGAZINE



AN
AMERICAN
WEREWOLF
IN LONDON

POLYGRAM PICTURES PRESENTS
A LYCANTHROPE FILMS LIMITED PRODUCTION
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
STARRING DAVID NAUGHTON, JENNY AGUTTER,
GRIFFIN DUNNE & JOHN WOODVINE
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PETER GUBER & JON PETERS
PRODUCED BY GEORGE FOLSEY, JR.
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDIS



Thursday Night
6:30 and 9:00

In The
Multi-purpose Room
of the Campus Center
Admission Free





DAVID DUBOIS
"Game Room"



MIKE OBREMSKI
"Gym"



BEVERLY SMITH
"Classes"



KIM SCHOONOVER
"Another dorm"



also returning are James Bose, Joyce Bartlett, Scott Hey, Kathy Stanton, Bill Phips, Patt Woodruff, and David Harlow. The Players consider themselves extremely fortunate to have the experience of working with these many talented people who have taken time out of their professional life to work with us.

Others who have taken time out of their busy schedules to perform with us are David Kaye, Tom Jackson, Cindy Wade, James Giffith, Todd Pykosz,

Louenna Avery, and Jeanette Rousseau. Of course, no production of *Under Milk Wood* would be complete without children. Those cast were Nicholas Diehl and Marc Hackel. We wish to extend our sincere thanks and express our excitement in working with all of these people.

As previously mentioned, the Director of this production is Mr. Byron Avery whom without this production would not be the wonderful event that it is. The Technical Director and

Scene Designer for this production is a CSC student, Patrick Scully. The Costume Designer for the show is Jeanette Rousseau. The Lighting Designer for this production is Todd Sherman, also a CSC student. The stage managers for the production are Beverly Fortier and Stephanie Keating, students at CSC.

Under Milk Wood promises to be a very special production that the entire family will enjoy and remember.

Tickets are priced at

\$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. For further information and reservations contact the CSC Box Office at 468-5615.

CAMP COUNSELORS

Girls Camp
Central Valley, N.Y.
June 20-August 31, 1984
Contact: holly Williams
(201) 494-3026

THE SEARCH CONTINUES!

The second annual "Nice Buns Contest" is now in progress. Nominated Candidates will be receiving notification in their mailboxes.

If you think you have been overlooked, send your name to CSC Box 894, 1127, or 24, and we will check it out.

The Bun Watching Committee

Doogan's



Sunday- 75c Bud Bottles
\$1.00 Kamikazies

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts
\$2.00 Shakerglass Drinks

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well
\$1 Beer & Shot

Wed.-Sat. Live Entertainment
OR
Drink Specials

P.S. Private Parties Catered
Call for Details 468-3074

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074



LEISURE LINES

GENE STILES JR.

WOODSTOCK AVE.
RUTLAND, VT. 05701
802-775-0854

OUTFITTERS TO:

CAMPERS
SWIMMERS
DIVERS
HIKERS
PROSPECTORS
TREASURE HUNTERS
ARCHERS
SKIERS
AND OTHERS

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

"Finest in the Area"

BUSINESS HOURS

Sun-Thurs. 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Fri-Sat. 11 A.M. - 12 Midnight

Videogames
Cigarettes
Wine and Beer to go



Deliveries Made

Across From Harbor Plaza





While you're dancing to hot music, stir up something cool and refreshing. Seagram's 7 and 7 Up® or Seagram's 7 and diet 7 Up®. Real chart toppers. Just remember, stirring to the beat is even more enjoyable when you stir with moderation.

Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.

© 1984 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND.
80 PROOF. "SEVEN UP" AND "7 UP" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

Seagram's 

Hubbard: from page 3

hired. The scrapbook compiled by The Roycrofters after Elbert died. Initially, the scrapbook discovered in the Castleton State College chapel last summer. Reference librarian Bill Macnaughton gave David the book, noting it is rare because of a striking defect. Roycrofters strove for quality, and the scrap book's careful printing reflects. At the end of the scrapbook, however, the printers seemed to run out of colored ink. Elbert Hubbard was an influential man of his time. He reported causes that were accepted after his time, like

women's suffrage and women's rights. Elbert also completed many goals at Roycroft. He gave jobs to youth who would have moved to the city. He produced quality products through promoting positive attitudes, thought, and dedication among his Roycrofters. Elbert's death came about mysteriously on the Lusitania. In the fall of 1914, he had written a pamphlet *Who Lifted the Lid Off Hell?* It blamed Kaiser Wilhelm for the state of war-torn Europe. In 1915, Elbert and his wife Alice went to Europe aboard the Lusitania and were on the ship when it

sank off the Irish Sea. Many credulous Americans believe the Kaiser had the Lusitania sunk because of Elbert's pamphlet. He had ignored warnings to stay off the ship and had often joked to friends, "Well, if they sink her, I'll have a chance someday to meet the Kaiser in Hell." Elbert's son Bert took charge of the business after his father's death. However, in 1938 Roycroft was sold under court order, a victim of The Depression. Almost 50 years later, however, Elbert's nephew is trying to keep the Roycroft spirit alive.

Lucinaris: from page 1

...y, which is about 7,000 at Board of Trustees meetings. Other VSCSA members include Scott and and Wayne Hrydosko. Lucinaris reluctantly agreed to the \$2.00 percent edit hour surcharge for Spring semester this year. "If we didn't say yes,

we students would have lost services that we are used to," said Lucinaris. The government gave the Vermont State College system a 5.2 percent increase in funds for the next years budget. This was the highest percent given to any state agency.

Lucinaris and Anderson recently went to speak to the House Appropriations committee to support the increase and to tell them how much the money is appreciated. With the \$100,000 deficit in the State of Vermont, the increase in funds is good news for the State College System.

DIRECTORY LISTS, SUMMER JOBS

BARNSTABLE, Mass.—The seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing a growing problem in finding enough college workers to adequately service a rapidly expanding tourist industry.

This summer Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good paying jobs to college students and teachers. Many of these jobs require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

Jobs for Students and Teachers

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau gathers all pertinent facts on available summer employment and publishes this information in a concise Job Directory which is available to college students and teachers by February 1st each year.

Names and addresses of individual seasonal employers are listed in separate job categories from bartenders to yacht crews.

The Job Bureau is a service agency, and therefore charges



no fees to employers or employees.

An easy-to-use job application form, which is now familiar to the local employer, is included with the Directory along with important tips on how to land a good summer job.

Housing Information Included

This year the Job Directory has a section devoted to seasonal housing which lists addresses of people who lease rooms, efficiencies, cottages, apartments, and group rentals.

A useful reference map of the area is included as is a summary of educational opportunities for college credit, and cultural classes in the arts.

For a copy of the 1984 Directory send \$3 (includes 1st Class Postage & handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

THANKS DAN FOR A GREAT YEAR

Good Luck In The Future

Congrats Steve-O



FAIR HAVEN PIZZA HOUSE and Restaurant

265-8122
or
265-8121

33 Main Street
Fair Haven, Vermont



Italian Pastries
svogliatelle
napoleons
cannoli

Complete Dinners

Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Veal and Spaghetti
Spaghetti and Sausage
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Baked Ziti
Lasagna

With dinner garlic bread and salad



Will deliver five pizzas or more

chefs salads

Castleton Beauty Shop

Castleton Professional Building

Rt 4A

Hairstyling Specialists for:

Men Women Children

468-3111

Mon-Sat

(gift certificates available)

Mary Lou Marcell Wendy Cooke



158 SOUTH MAIN

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

RUTLAND

WED-THUR

MEGA FORCE

FRI-SAT

QUEBEK

No cover on Wednesday or Thursday. No cover before 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday. Unbeatable drink specials nightly.

Bits From The Flicks

by VAL LAFIRIRA

The relationship between father and son is the theme of "Harry and Son" which stars Paul Newman and Robby Benson.

Paul Newman plays Harry Keach, a construction worker who has an eye ailment. Widowed for two years and daughter recently married, leaves Harry with his son.

Robby Benson plays Howie Keach. He's just graduated high school and is working in a car wash. Howie is a writer at heart but keeps getting rejected.

Harry loses his job on the bulldozer when his eyes go bad and he just misses a fellow worker with the wrecking ball. From there he is offered jobs as night watchman and partner in his brother's surplus business. He turns down both. He then tells Howie to "get a real job."

So Howie, a very naive guy, takes jobs without finding out what they entail. He even gets roped into car stealing for one night. His father never finds this out.

When Howie gives up his factory job after one day his father tells him he gives up too easy. Some nerve after what he's turned down.

It is evident that Harry and Howie care for one another but there is a gap due to Harry's unreasoning personality.

Father figures he can turn down jobs but his son can't. Howie, however, respects his father and will do anything for him.

Harry has an extremely bad relationship with his daughter, Nena. It is not made clear why they don't connect. I guess it is because he doesn't like who

she married.

Katie, Howie's girlfriend, is played by Eileen Barker. Barker appears to know her craft and we should see her in future movies.

Newman having co-wrote the film, should have been able to flush more depth into his role. We are never able to get inside Harry's mind to see what he is feeling.

Newman, as many veteran actors in new films seem to plainly go through the motions of acting.

Robby Benson, although young, is also a veteran. He hasn't been part of a hit film since "Ode to Billy Joe" quite a few years ago. Benson didn't put enough thought in Howie so we could care about him. Benson is not a bad actor and I've always read he goes to great extreme to research his roles. It therefore, surprises me he couldn't do more with such a simple part as this one of Howie.

The film is bland. We never find out what Harry's illness is caused Harry is too unreasonable to have x-rays in his head. Newman and Benson don't have a very good rapport.

All in all the film could have done just as well, if not better, as a T.V. movie of the week starring unknowns.

WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500-plus each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

FAC: from page 2

We have been accused of blocking the load in. We did not. Obviously, had we done so, it would have worked against our purpose. We gave the Technical Director of the Connecticut Opera a copy of our letter and trusted that the backstage situation would speak for itself.

Again, this was a cessation of our voluntary services. Work study was in no way involved. Those of us on work study who were required to complete our hours of work study obligation did so. Take note of the fact that for most of the work study students their hours were all used up. It would therefore have been illegal to have worked the opera as a work study commitment. This was a cessation of our voluntary services.

It has been charged that upperclass students have no cause to take any action because the outcome will not effect their remaining time at CSC. The upperclassmen have a personal and professional commitment to all students. We work with the students. It is the very lack of professional commitment that helped to lead to this situation. The upperclass students are also very seriously affected because this situation affects the reputation of the CSC Technical Theatre Area, and therefore, our ability to get jobs after we graduate. There are already letters from alumni expressing concern with Castleton's currently declining reputation. We feel that we all have a duty to take steps to stop this decline and work towards its reversal.

It is obvious that our passive action will have short term adverse effects on certain people who have taken our action personally and on events which are to occur in the near future. But this situation is personally difficult and painful for the

students also. We sincerely believe that it is the long term...educational...aspects that must receive primary attention from all concerned. This is a good theatre department within a good college. We don't want to lose it.

As students we believe that we have been backed into a corner because of the backstage working conditions. We were told by our Technical Director that he would not be available to design or supervise the building of any of Castleton's shows this year because he had other projects to take care of to secure his tenure. We were left on our own with no supervision and were told that we must do the work, that we should not complain because if tenure were not given to him then the administration would not hire someone to take his place and the Department would be in trouble. Foolishly, we kept up the facade of everything being okay because we felt we had no choice. Indeed, we did have a choice. The college provided us with many means of expressing our dissatisfaction but we did not put them to use either because we did not realize the implications of the situation or because we let friendship get in the way of our education and the education of others. We are too wise too late. And so we are forced to take the steps we have taken. We take the responsibility...it is our fault that we did not open our eyes and our mouths sooner. We now must take the responsibility to make others aware of our plight. We were foolish enough to accept inadequate technical training, but we are not stupid enough to accept none.

And there would seem to be no end in sight. We have been told by our Technical Director that it is up to the administration as to whether or not he will be able to work with us in the future. We believe this to be one more of

many examples of shifting the blame to others. We simply do not believe this. Instead we believe that the administration wants to do what is best for our education and that it was our failure to communicate with them that helped lead to this situation.

We wish to make it clear that the action we have taken or any actions we will take are not intended to be threatening. They are simply intended to make people aware that something is very wrong in our Technical Theatre Area, that nearly every Theatre Student here feels strongly about it, and that the situation can be solved. We are making no demands. We trust that the appropriate people will take whatever steps are necessary to give our Theatre Department a chance to regain a viable, productive, professional and educational Technical Theatre program.

We have not, as has been rumored, sought legal action in order to gain retribution for an education we have paid for and have not received. We would only be damaging ourselves and our school through this type of action. While it would be difficult to prove that we did not receive an adequate education from the Technical Director, it is the very strong opinion of nearly every theatre student who has to work backstage. It is also the opinion of many others from the community who work on our productions, some of whom, like some of us, have worked in the professional theatre.

We should like to extend a sincere thank you to all non-students who have expressed support and concern for our stand and also to the people who filled in for us during MADAME BUTTERFLY. We hope to see you backstage when the situation is more pleasant.

Concerned FAC Students

Discover Discover

The Computer that helps you
Discover

—Where to go to School?

—Your Major

—Occupations

For more information contact Darla
Breckenridge Reed House Ext. 339

FIRST PRIZE \$100.00

SECOND PRIZE \$50.00



HUDEN DINING HALL

MARCH 24, 1984

SPONSORED BY WHEELER HALL / P.E.M. CLUB

ADMISSION \$2.00

The Spartan



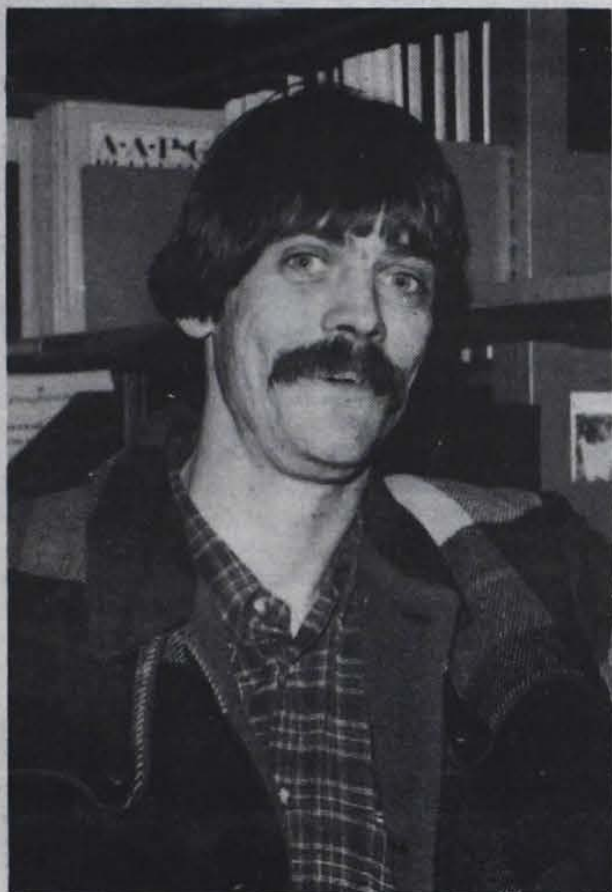
Vol. 29 No. 6

Castleton State College

Castleton, VT 05735

March 27, 1984

Jung Refutes Student Charges



Theatre Arts Instructor Donald Jung

by JOAN KADAR

The theatre students at the Fine Arts Center have charged that Don Jung, a Theatre Arts instructor at Castleton is having a negative effect on the students' future careers.

The theatre students said that Jung, the technical

director at the Fine Arts Center, has not been helping the students to learn and to perform series of technical stage craft. "We believe that our education is being seriously jeopardized, as is our future employability, by this lack of quality in the classroom and the lack of

professional obligation," according to the letter.

Jung does not feel that this situation is entirely his fault although he does respect the students feelings and does not question their right to student activism. The administration wants Jung to publish professional scholarly development in magazines. These articles will focus on the work the theatre students have done and will do. In return, this will help attract other people to CSC who are interested in the theatre arts.

The administration had given Jung a choice, either to leave the school, or to start performing these tasks which will benefit the school's reputation, most especially in the Theatre Arts department. Because of this, it is not possible for him to spend much time with the students. For five years he had spent a lot of time with them, unfortunately because of external forces he has no control.

According to Jung, "The students said I was not available at all, but I was. As they came in with problems, I would help them, to my disappointment they rarely came in with questions." Jung said that he is there for them, but not to

do all the work.

The students have no supervision from a faculty member. The students thereby are left with all the responsibilities in order to produce a production. The aspects include: designing, lighting, sound system and the entire construction of the show. The theatre students have relied on outside help, such as other faculty members, and practically teaching themselves the works to make a show. Also, costs which do not have to occur might never have happened if someone with legitimate training was helping them out. Jung said, "upsetting group itself, they have never made an attempt to talk to me about their problems."

The theatre art students have written a letter explaining their feelings about the situation, many different students signed the letter. Jung has seen the letter, and a few students had told him that they were placed under pressure by other students to sign the letter. "I have viewed a power struggle going on," Jung said.

The letter added that there would be a protest, the students were not going to help set up the production for the opera MADAME

BUTTERFLY performed at the Fine Arts Center this month. The letter read:

"The theatre students will withhold our voluntary services to the current production of the Connecticut opera's MADAME BUTTERFLY. Normally we would put in long hours to assure that CSC was represented in the best possible light. Instead, we will take our cue from the example that has been set for us."

Jung sees the students as misdirecting their point. He said that "The impact was more on Valerie at the box office."

Val Rand is in charge to sign contracts with different shows performing at the Fine Arts Center. It is her responsibility to make sure the show goes, according to Jung. Rand would have to pay outside people to do that work that students would usually do. This would cost a lot of money Jung said. For Val's sake, there were some students willing to help her set up the show. She graciously appreciated, according to Jung. "We worked until 2:30 a, breaking fingernails and all," Rand said.

Jung said he would like to work things out with the

FAC: con't page 2

Lewi Elected Editor

By LISA LaPOINTE

Joe Lewi has recently been elected next semester's Spartan editor.

Lewi, Spartan advertising manager, was staff-elected to succeed current one-year editor, David Hubbard.

"I think Joe was the best candidate for the position and I hope he can maintain the paper's renewed reputation, while expanding the Spartan," Hubbard said.

Lewi said he plans for the most part to keep the Spartan the same.

"In the past, the Spartan has had a bad reputation as a rag," he said. "I think David has improved both the quality and reputation of the paper and I want to continue that."

One major problem Lewi

is working to solve is a shortage of Spartan staff. He said a shortage now exists and said a number of good staff members will be leaving after the current semester.

"I feel more people should want to work on the student newspaper because it's a big part of the campus," Lewi said.

He is now recruiting future staff workers. After speaking with Admissions, Lewi was told a number of incoming freshman have expressed an interest in journalism.

Lewi said some members of the village community told him they are impressed with the paper this year. He said he wants to make The Spartan "a campus and

community paper."

He said his advertising experience will help him achieve this goal. "Because of my contacts with advertising, I hope that I can further push the newspaper in the outside community."

Lewi is a junior communications major, specializing in journalism, and minoring in Business. Lewi is also the former Public Relations Director for WIUV and was Ellis dorm president '81-82.

"I feel it's a big responsibility and I'm looking forward to the challenge," Lewi said about his new appointment.



Tubes: 1984 Air Band Champions

Photo by Libby Duane

More Photos on pages 4&5

EDITORIAL

The Academic Computer Center will be expanding into the entire back area of the Library during the next summer's break. The long needed expansion in to space now used for the Media Center, bookshelves and study units will enable the Center to finally begin meeting the great demand of CSC's "computer literacy" requirement.

This raises a philosophical question which many people are probably not aware of. While the administration's official title is "Calvin Coolidge Library and Learning Resources Center", the learning center part of the name is used for all practical purposes. In their rationalization, it's acceptable to exchange "computers" for "media center" or "books" or even "study space". A learning center must treat various learning media and its corresponding space as equal.

On the other hand, the rest of the college considers the "learning center" to be a library. In a library, silent media takes priority. In many college libraries, computers, media areas and books have co-existed as necessary compliments in a modern education. The anxious prioritization of traditional and electronic media short-changes both, which are equally as important.

The combination of computers and a small library does not work at Castleton. Computer students don't have the access they need, being restricted by the library's hours (the library is open during the VAX systems busiest hours, and students often have a wait), nor do they have the room to discuss programs or utilize tutors.

If one reads the Suggestion Box at the front desk, the complaint most often registered is of noise. The newly installed Academic Computer Center phones ring constantly and computers and printers run all day. These sounds carry throughout the split-level library. If the administration were seriously committed to the (or a) computer center, they would house it separately from a library. Book research and studying needs quiet, computer work needs to be vocal (and mechanical). This is impossible on a split level library.

The school uses the library as a multi-purpose building, placing whatever they see fit there. Last semester, during the final exam period, two cocktail parties were held in the open lounge area of the library. On two separate occasions artist exhibit receptions were held, with alcoholic beverages. Guests saw the exhibits, then proceeded to tour the library, with drinks in hand, with children and babies. All during finals. While the two parties were great successes, the Fine Arts Center stood empty.

This lack of respect and commitment for the library continues. While the school needs new books, a group study area and an expanded Media Center, the expansion of the Computer Center will not work.

V.J

Editor

David Hubbard

Associate Editor

Linda St. John

News Editor

Lisa La Pointe

Managing Editor

Nancy Herman

Photo Editor

Mike Herman

Advertising Director

Joe Lewi

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Barbara Fifield

Val Lafirira

Esperanza Lucinoris

Libby Duane

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letter is 4pm Wednesday, and all other copy is due 4pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition

We Get Letters... Budget System Explained

Dear Students,

It is Student Association budget time once again so I feel that it is time to clarify what is going to happen in the next few weeks.

First of all, if you have any praise or criticism concerning last year's operation of the Student Association or if you would simply like to voice your opinion as to where the student activity fee should be spent, please contact a member of the S.A. Executive Board or the Senate. These students can be located by phone, message or in-person at the Student Association offices in The Campus Center.

Some information you should know about the procedure itself is that the Student Association money comes from a student activity fee which is charged to each full time student atten-

ding CSC. Clubs and committees apply for money by submitting a budget to the Finance Board (this phase in the budget process has been completed), then to the Executive Board for additional scrutiny, then to the Student Senate and finally back to me for signature or veto (in the case of veto the process starts all over again.)

One caution to individuals, clubs, or committees: before you start lobbying or criticizing, remember that you or your club has no "God-given" right to any money whatsoever. This is purely student money and the only right you have is to request funding from the Student Association. When a club or committee budget is referred to as being "cut" by the Student Association, this is a complete error.

Budgets of clubs and committees begin at zero dollars and zero cents and any funding awarded to you is just that, an award to carry out student activity programming for students-not for any individual or for any club. In addition, the money that is awarded a club or committee is always Student Association property and as such, the Student Association can revoke funding at any time as long as there is a good reason for doing so.

I too have to continuously remind myself that Student Association funds are awards to clubs, so do not feel badly if you previously had any misconceptions regarding the Student Association budgetary policy.

Wayne Hrydziusko
S.A. President

Help For Nicaragua

To the editor:

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counterrevolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation, and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been

mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role to play in this harvest, because if it were not for our own government's attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguan people would be free to develop their own

political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others who hold similar beliefs to write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street, suite 402, Washington, D.C., 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

David L. Wiltsie

FAC: from page 1

students. However, to his amazement, none of them have presented the issue directly to him. He suggests they come to talk about it, "it is the only way to resolve the problem. I have talked to some of them individually, but they did not respond. No progress until they listen."

WANTED: Success-oriented, self-motivated individual to work 2-4 hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500-plus each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

Senator Robert Stafford
will be at Castleton State College
on April 17 at 11:00 am

He will speak at
Leavenworth Hall
and have lunch on campus

Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Esperanza Lucinaris

What are your plans for the Spring Break?



RHONDA PRATT
I'm not doing anything. Just staying at home.



MATT AUDY
Going to Virginia to play baseball.



ROSE CRONIN
I'm going home to Florida.



DAN LEWIS
Going home to work in Connecticut.



JEAN HATHAWAY
Working at McDonalds, then home to Utica, N.Y.



KELLY BULLOCK
I'm going to Florida to lay on the beach.



BRIAN FOY
I live in Philadelphia, so I'm going there.



CINDY DAILEY
Working in Ludlow

Air Band '84

Air Band Winners

1. Tubes
2. Meat Loaf
3. Michael Jackson



Cindi Lauper



Meat Loaf



ZZ Top

Photos by Libby Duane



Michael Jackson



Dead Kennedys



Vanity Six



Nena



While you're dancing to hot music, stir up something cool and refreshing. Seagram's 7 and 7 Up® or Seagram's 7 and diet 7 Up®. Real chart toppers. Just remember, stirring to the beat is even more enjoyable when you stir with moderation.

Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.

© 1984 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND.
80 PROOF. "SEVEN-UP" AND "7 UP" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

Seagram's 

Herrmann Receives Grant

Dr. Marjorie Herrmann, Instructor of Foreign Languages and Literature at Castleton State College, has been awarded a three-month summer research grant under the Fulbright-Hays

Program. The award was given by the ten-member binational Japan-United States Educational Commission in Tokyo. The Fulbright will enable Dr. Herrmann to continue cross-

cultural education in the U.S. She holds graduate degrees from Fairfield University, Connecticut and the University of Dijon, France, in Education and French Letters. Her work as a curriculum specialist for the nation's first federally funded bilingual education program for Franco-American children in the public schools of Greenville, New Hampshire, prompted her to earn a Ph.D in bilingual education from the University of Texas at Austin. As a full-time bilingual consultant for Region X Educational Service for the Texas Education Agency, she assisted school officials in implementing bilingual programs according to state guidelines and planning in-service training to teachers in 81 school districts. More recently, she has trained public school

cultural research in Japan and to collaborate with Japanese scholars on a publication which has been in progress for two years. As co-editor of a book entitled *A Cultural Dictionary of American English*, the purpose of which is to foster intercultural understanding, she will work with Professor Nobuvuki Honna, Dean and Sociolinguist, at Kinjo Gakuin University in Nagoya. Their efforts will culminate in a book in Japanese which will explain key American cultural concepts to Japanese students of American Studies and to general readers as well.

During her three month stay, Dr. Herrmann will also lecture at several Japanese universities on topics including bilingual education, foreign language and English as a Second Language teaching methods, and multi-

teachers, under the auspices of the New Hampshire State Department Equal Educational Opportunity Office, in methods of teaching English as a Second Language in a cross-cultural context. Dr. Herrmann joined the Castleton faculty in 1982. As a Spanish instructor, her concern with "real life" applications of foreign language skills has prompted her to introduce a popular course in Spanish for Health Professionals at Castleton.

The Fulbright award will enable Dr. Herrmann and her long time colleague, Professor Honna, to identify those features of American culture which Japanese people strive to comprehend. A similar work devoted to Japanese culture for Americans may be a subsequent project for these two scholars.

GRADUATING SOON?

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why their ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as their degrees. They'll tell you they are helping the world's poorest peoples attain self sufficiency in the areas of food production, energy conservation, education, economic development and health services. And they'll tell you about the rewards of hands on career experience overseas. They'll tell you it's the toughest job you'll ever love.

PEACE CORPS

STOP BY THE FLETCHER FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY, 35 COLLEGE STREET, BURLINGTON, MARCH 29-30. CALL COLLECT (617) 223-6366 FOR INFORMATION.

Wanted:

Switchboard Coordinator

Applications are now available at the switchboard and with the secretary of Student Affairs for the position of switchboard coordinator.

Applications will be

available through April 10, 1984.

The switchboard coordinator is responsible for hiring, scheduling and training of switchboard operators.

If you are interested in this position, please complete an application form and submit it to the Student

Affairs secretary in the Campus Center.

Interviews for this position shall begin on April 13, 1984.

This is a student work position, you must have work study, and the job begins in September 1984.

Castleton Beauty Shop

Castleton Professional Building

Rt 4A

Hairstyling Specialists for:



Men

Women

Children

468-3111

Mon-Sat

(gift certificates available)

Mary Lou Marcell Wendy Cooke

THE FRAME HOUSE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

NEEDLEWORK FRAMING

Please call evenings for appointment

Valerie Roebuck
Ned Roebuck

Blissville Rd.
Hydeville, Vt.
265-3375

FAIR HAVEN PIZZA HOUSE and Restaurant

265-8122

or

265-8121

33 Main Street
Fair Haven, Vermont

Complete Dinners

Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Veal and Spaghetti
Spaghetti and Sausage
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Baked Ziti
Lasagna

With dinner garlic bread and salad

Italian Pastries
svogliatelle
napoleons
cannoli



Will deliver five pizzas or more

chefs salads



GENE STILES JR.

WOODSTOCK AVE.
RUTLAND, VT. 05701

802-775-0854

OUTFITTERS TO:

CAMPERS
SWIMMERS
DIVERS
HIKERS
PROSPECTORS
TREASURE HUNTERS
ARCHERS
SKIERS
AND OTHERS

Coffeehouse Changes Planned

By BARBARA FIFIELD

Coffeehouses provide unique and welcome variety to the entertainment scene at Castleton State College, according to Charles Downing, Chairman of the Coffeehouse committee.

Currently, the Coffeehouse does not have a big attendance, but student awareness is on the rise. Also it is not considered an in thing on campus. Downing, who became

chairman last year, hopes to change all that. He plans to bring in "quality acts with a great variety of entertainment. By that I mean you will not see the average Joe playing a guitar on a barstool all the time," said Downing. He also hopes to bring professional and local talent in the area.

Some of the entertainment Downing hopes to bring in next semester is traditional folk music, folk tunes, blue grass, jazz, comedy acts, a

few lectures, workshops, comedians, mini concerts, volunteer jams and music festivals." Zone type of music you will not find is heavy rock and roll," Downing said.

The Coffeehouse has already worked with the Modern Foreign Language Club which served international coffees at a past coffeehouse performance. The Coffeehouse serves non-alcoholic refreshments. The next and last Coffeehouse of the semester is

Thursday April 26. "We are kicking off Spring Weekend with John Dan Duran and Chris Kleeman outside in the amphitheatre of the Student Center from 12 to 4 p.m.. We would also like to get some students to play. We want students to get involved. If they don't play we still would like them to attend," Downing said.

If you would like to get involved with the Coffeehouse, meetings are every other

Thursday at 7:00pm in the informal lounge of the Student Center. Join and be active or inactive. It is fun, not time consuming, and it is a great way to get involved and meet people. "We would like to have your new ideas and new people to join," Downing said.

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

"Finest in the Area"

BUSINESS HOURS

Sun—Thurs. 11 A.M.— 10P.M.
Fri—Sat. 11A.M—12 Midnight



Videogames
Cigarettes
Wine and Beer to go

Sm. and Lg. Grinders

Sandwiches

Salads

spaghetti PIZZA

Pizza



Across From Harbor Plaza



151 SOUTH MAIN

RUTLAND

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

Downpour

No cover on Wednesday or Thursday. No cover before 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday. Unbeatable drink specials nightly.

Castleton Village Store

Coke liters 2 for \$1.19 Deposit included

Fresh Fish Ordered
order on Wed. Delivered on Fri.

Terrific Subs \$2.50

Beer

Soda

Magazines

Books



Wine

Groceries

Newspapers

Cards

Fresh Cut Meat

Doogan's



Sunday- 75c Bud Bottles
\$1.00 Kamikazies

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts
\$2.00 Shakerglass Drinks

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well
\$1 Beer & Shot

Wed-Sat. Live Entertainment
OR
Drink Specials

P.S. Private Parties Catered
Call for Details 468-3074

Rt. 4A Castleton VT 468 - 3074

The Spartan



Vol. 29 No.7

Castleton State College

Castleton, VT 05735

April 24, 1984

Faculty Protest

Dean Appointed

by JOSEPH LEWI

Dr. Joseph T. Mark has recently been named to the position of Dean of Academics after the announced vacancy by Dr. Rose Marie Beston. Mark, who is presently the Dean of Student Affairs will take on his new position following this year's commencement.

Since a new Dean of Student Affairs will not be found right away, Mark said, he would be doing "double duty" until a replacement can be made. He said, "that if the search gets on its way promptly as it seems to be, he (President Meier) will have my replacement by June 1. So it wouldn't be more than two weeks of trying to hold both forts." Mark said he didn't believe that the school was

looking internally for the vacated position.

"I've always considered myself an educator, first and foremost," Mark said when asked what sparked his interest in his new position. He went on to say that in graduate school, most of his research was on the teaching learning process. In the other three schools Mark worked at prior to coming to Castleton, he got involved in some of the academic workings. At Castleton, he said, "I've kind of dabbled in some things." Last year Mark worked on getting a General Education Course for all freshman.

Mark said, that if it came close to materializing, but it did not. Mark said as of yet, he did not have a hard set of goals. However, one goal he

knows now is, he would like to hear what the faculty thinks should happen academically. He would also like to improve the working relationship between the faculty and the administration.

"Historically we have been through some difficult times when the faculty and administration weren't operating in the same camp or on the same wave length," Mark said.

This statement comes at the same time that a letter was sent to President Meier, Chancellor Bjork, and the faculty, from 11 out of 14 department chairpersons it stated that they felt Mark is not qualified for the position. In the letter, the chairpersons charged that Mark had no



New Academic Dean Joseph T. Mark

Photo by E. Lucinaris

full-time college academic teaching experience, and practically no scholarly publishing. Mark said, "I haven't read the letter myself. I think if what they're trying to say is that I'm not qualified for the job, I definitely disagree. I'm quite qualified. I think I will do a fine job." He continued to say, "I wish only to be given a chance to demon-

strate that." He said that he has received lots of private votes of confidence from the faculty in the last few days. At a recent faculty assembly meeting, the faculty voted in favor of starting an investigation into the determination of the Mark appointment. All the faculty that were asked about the Mark appointment gave "no comment."

Tenure Decisions Made

by BRUCE ALBERT

Castleton State College President Thomas Meier recently handed down his decision regarding tenure for three CSC faculty members. Dr. Bonnie-Jean Buckett and Assistant Professor Donald Jung were both granted tenure, while Dr. Gerald Beatty was not.

The decision on the part of Meier followed a set of recommendations on behalf of the candidates by a panel of peers and the Academic Deans of the college.

Professor Richard Diehl, chairman of the Reappointment, Promotion and Tenure Committee (RPT), described the role of the group as "advisory to the president." Diehl said that the group bases their decision on the teacher's file as well as student evaluations. The committee uses such criteria as the quality of teaching, the contributions of the faculty member to the college and the community, and the teacher's "scholarly and professional advancement" in terms of the publication of his or her papers, books, or articles.

Assistant Professor Donald Jung said he was grateful for such guidance offered him by the RPT and the administration. Jung, a member of the Theatre Arts Department, considered his chance for tenure at the beginning of the year to be a "long shot."

With the guidance of a "supportive administration", however, Jung was able to shore up any weakness as assessed by the RPT Committee. Jung commented that while six years ago, RPT was basically "a rubber stamp", they are now serving "a more objective and critical" in the tenure process. Overall, Jung sees RPT as having "a valid function."

Dr. Bonnie-Jean Buckett of the Physical Education Department received not only her tenure but a promotion to Associate Professor. Buckett, in addition to coaching women's softball and field hockey and teaching a course overload, has also found time to publish four articles in her field. She has also devoted a considerable amount of time to the Special Olympics in

the this area. Buckett views her tenure as "a little bit of job security." As Buckett pointed out, however, "this doesn't mean I can stop worrying about my job performance."

Dr. Buckett said that a previous administration, while promoting "academic excellence", did not require a doctorate degree as part of tenure consideration. The present administration changed the requirements for tenure so that a doctorate was needed.

Buckett spent a good deal of time attaining this degree and combined with her other activities on and off the campus, she said she would have been "shocked" if she had not received tenure.

Professor Gerald Beatty, a member of the Criminal Justice Department, was the only faculty member of the three not to receive tenure. Beatty was unavailable for comment.

Teachers not granted tenure are given a 30 day period after notification, not including vacations, to appeal the decision to the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation.

Stafford Talks to Journalism Students

Senator Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.) Tuesday visited and held a press conference at Castleton State College. He was to speak on "current issues in congress" but did not delve into any senate issues outside of his committees.

Stafford is the Chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee and the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities. He is a member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, the Committee on the Handicapped, and the Veteran Affairs Committee.

Much of the Senator's introductory speech and the questions directed to him concerned education and the environment.

The Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities has introduced a teachers retraining bill. Stafford said that the public education system has been criticized for a math and science weakness. The bill he said, will "enhance the teaching of mathematics and science in the public education system."

The Committee is also ready to support and "fund substantially" the library system. With a special interest in adult programs, Stafford said over 100 million programs are now being sponsored.

According to the EPA, 150 million tons of hazardous wastes and 15,000 hazardous waste sites exist in the nation, Stafford said. He mentioned three programs working against hazardous wastes.

RCRA, resources conservation recovery act, is searching for alternative hazardous waste sites and working to insure uncontaminated water, Stafford said.

The Clean Water Program created in 1970 to insure "fishable, swimmable waters for the nation," is also working against contaminated water, he said.

Superfund, which provides money for hazardous wastes clean-up, will likely be increased in size by 1985, Stafford said. Currently, Superfund has a \$1.6

Stafford: con't page 2

EDITORIAL

There will be no Academic Festival this year because the faculty at large were uncommitted to bring it about.

Although most faculty members probably support the Festival's underlying purpose—intellectual stimulation and an opportunity for students, faculty, and administration—few are willing to participate in the planning.

In past years, academic festivals brought to campus speakers on political freedom, nuclear power, and Indian rights. They offered a chance to meet informally with a variety of faculty, staff, students, and community people. They were a nice break from the usual classroom routine. And almost everyone who took part thought they were worthwhile.

In October, the Academic Festival Committee met and recommended that the Festival's format be changed, perhaps becoming one of an on going series of "events" situated around current issues and concerns that would interdisciplinary in scope or at least of topical interest to students and faculty. The series might see the Academic Festival Committee working with the Cultural Affairs Committee or a group of designated representatives from major departments and disciplines.

The recommendation was not put into action. Apparently no one wanted to take on the responsibility of coordinating the effort or chairing a committee. Because of lack of faculty interest the Academic Festival this year became a non-event. Perhaps next years someone will care enough to resuscitate the idea?

Linda St. John

We Get Letters... Thanks General Meier

To the editor:

Well, we have a new Academic Dean to replace Dean Beston. It will come as little surprise to anyone on the campus that the new Dean is Joe Mark. It is odd indeed that out of over 120 applicants for this position that Joe Mark was hired, hired over strong adversity from the faculty and the search committee and students.

The disgusting aspect of this whole issue is that we are now absolutely sure that this campus is being run strictly on the desires of President Meier. The whole concept behind the Search Committee was a total mockery. They had every intention of hiring Mark and what they ended up doing was wasting the time of the Search Committee, faculty, staff and the candidates.

Mark has no full-time college teaching experience, no academic administrative experience, and for all intents and purposes no publication record.

So once again folks we've been made a fool of. Thank you General Meier, you certainly lead with integrity.

Wendy McClellan
Senior Art Major

Stafford: from page 1

billion quota for a five year period.

The raise will target a \$3.2 billion quota.

The Clean Air program, which would have placed stricter regulations on sulfur dioxide emissions, was recently voted out, Stafford said.

Sulfur Dioxide is also a main stumbling block in acid rain legislation, Stafford said. Ten million tons of sulfur dioxide are released in the atmosphere each year, he said. Stafford said the solution lies in placing restrictions on plants to burn low sulfuric coal, a restriction not favorable to all plants nationwide.

Stafford was brief in answering national and inter-

national questions.

The biggest international issue discussed was El Salvador.

Five protesters, largely voicing scorn at the administration's El Salvadorian policy, picketed outside Leavenworth Hall holding signs such as "No more killing in our name", and "Hands-Off Central America".

The protesters joined the full but silent press audience in the basement of Leavenworth Hall. A few women voiced their opinions on the issue.

Stafford said he "disapproved" of the recent Nicaraguan mining and said "it should be stopped."

The Senator asserted his

current position on U.S. aid to Central America. "I do support the limited sources now available," he said. "I will continue to support the administration up to the election (El Salvador)."

Stafford said after the election he will "favor medical and economic aid as long as an elected president can run the country, not D' Aubission."

The Senator was asked if he believed the Reagan Administration is effectively dealing with the death squads in Central America. He said he was not "expert enough" to fully answer the question but believed progress has been made cutting down activity."

After this weekend, especially Sunday, The Spartan has found it necessary to reprint the following editorial which appeared in the November 8, 1983 issue:

The Castleton State College campus is facing a serious problem— an incompetent Security Department.

This summer the Security Department expanded into the Campus Center during the move of the Dean for Student Affairs office. The reason for the move was to make security more accessible and to "improve communications" with students and the Student Affairs office.

The expansion of the Security Department thus far has proven to be pointless. There is still a severe lack of communication between the student body and security. It makes it even more difficult when security does not even show up for their own appointments, not to mention responding to a phone call requesting assistance. It is still just as difficult to communicate with security, especially after office hours, as it was last year.

There is no security on this campus between 7:00 am and 5:00 pm on Saturdays. What is one to do if they are needed? Perhaps this problem is due to the lack of funding or presence of qualified security personnel other than Ed Martin. It would be interesting to see how the Security Department would operate in an emergency situation. Perhaps it would be more tragic than interesting.

The administration should seriously examine the problems in the Security Department. If more funding or qualified personnel are needed, it would be a worthwhile expense.

Editors note: Just because Sunday was a holiday, it does not give any excuse for the Security Department to take the day off. A number of students on campus have places to go and need access to various buildings on campus.

I understand the telephone in the security office, ext. 215, has been deliberately taken off the hook in the past to avoid answering phone calls or used as an indication that they are not there.

One of these days there is going to be a serious incident and security will either not be found or not be on duty.

This note is not to discredit the employees of the Security Department in no way. They, for the most part, do an excellent job for the resources they have to work with. The department simply lacks funds. Apparently the administration or those who allocate the money for budgets do not understand the problem. They would rather allocate thousands of dollars for garbage cans to create a "surface image."

I would encourage anyone to voice their opinions by writing or speaking to President Meier.

Editor

David Hubbard

Associate Editor

Linda St. John

News Editor

Lisa La Pointe

Managing Editor

Nancy Herman

Photo Editor

Mike Herman

Advertising Director

Joe Lewi

Sports Editor

Rick Hart

Business Manager

Courtney Ambrose

Contributing Staff

Dan Turkeltaub

Bruce Albert

Esperanza Lucinoris

Billie-Jo Follensbee

The Spartan is the weekly operated newspaper of Castleton State College. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Spartan, and should be interpreted as the view of the respective writer.

The Spartan welcomes reactions in the form of letters to the editor. However, the newspaper will not print scandalous or libelous material or edit any letter. ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED: NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD BY REQUEST. The editors reserve the right not to print any letter.

The final deadline for letter is 4pm Wednesday, and all other copy is due 4pm Tuesday, for publication in the following Tuesday's edition

The Bench Underway

by BILLIE-JO FOLLENSBEE
AND NANCY HERMAN

In a day when films and television shows are based primarily on concrete matter, there is still someone who dares to be different. This someone is Keith Jennison, writer of *The Bench*.

According to Jennison, *The Bench*, rather than a solid, serious drama, is an abstract.

The inspiration for the never-before-produced video was Jennison's "interest in the writing of Sartre, Beckett, and Lonesco, as well as the way non-objective painters look at

their paintings."

The play is a parody and satire on meaninglessness - there seems to be a genuine transfer of meaning, but in reality, there is none. In Jennison's words, "meaning can only exist in the mind of the perceiver."

At the filming, director Don Wells and the technicians checked every aspect of the production including the crucial special effects of fog-making with dry ice. Actors in *The Bench* include Mike Bethel as the soldier, Eric Hawke as the man, Lori Mello as the girl, Cindy Wade as the woman,

and John Beston as the dark suit. Along with the careful attention to details and the approval of Mr. Jennison, the play promises to be a success from its first showing at CSC on April 24th.

Asked if there were any future films like *The Bench* in store, Jennison replied that no, this was just an experiment. However, he is presently working on a straight-out play, and if he uses the same ingenuity that helped him create *The Bench*, we can all get ready for something special.

Bark Eaters Invasion

On March 30, 16 CSC students from the outing club left the cold of Vermont for sunny Tennessee. After a night of rain in New York and snow in Pennsylvania the "Bark Eaters" arrived in Gatlinburg just outside the Great Smokey Mountains National Park.

For the next seven days the CSC students left behind the everyday hassles of modern society for the tranquility and peacefulness of the great outdoors. The days were spent hiking the

challenging trails that the Smokey Mountains offered. The highlights of the trips were the Chimney Gaps and Razor Back. Although the hikes were challenging, the view was worth the effort. The group also spent time on smaller hikes, swimming, sunning themselves and practicing Tarzan yells while swinging on vines.

The nights were an adventure in themselves. After dinner, time was spent trying to elude the smoke of the campfire. The group

also encountered such ferocious animals as skunks, squirrels, deer and other things that go bump in the night. The neighboring boy scouts enjoyed the good humor and musical talents of the CSC outing club.

The most special experience was the close friendships and group camaraderie formed by the 16 students.

Special thanks to Joey who made everything possible.

The Political Discussion Group

of

Castleton State College
Castleton, Vermont

presents

Mr. Deepak Vohra

First Secretary (Press Attache)
Embassy of India, Washington, D.C.

Wednesday
April 25, 1984

11:00 am "The Role of the Press in Foreign Relations"
(Multipurpose Room, Student Center)

1:30 pm "The Non-Aligned Movement: Origins, Growth, and
Relevance Today"
(Fine Arts Center Auditorium)

3:15 pm "The New International Information Order"
(Multipurpose Room, Student Center)

RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWING EACH
ADDRESS
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC — FREE OF CHARGE

The Castleton College Chorus

cordially invites you

to join us

for an hour of British Pomp and Music

featuring

THE SPIRIT OF ENGLAND

in memory of

Sir Edward Elgar (1857 - 1934)

Sunday, April 29, 1984

at

three o'clock in the afternoon.



Trinity Episcopal Church
West Street
Rutland, Vermont

Linda Splatt, soprano
Bruce Bonnett, tenor
Alan Walker, organ
Robert Aborn, conductor

Power Increased

Radio Station WIUV recently received approval from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to raise the power output from 125 to 227 watts.

According to newly elected station manager Steve Roulier, this will dramatically increase the quality of sound produced by

the station. The power output of WIUV is now at its maximum height for the existing transmitter.

Roulier said the distance WIUV will be received at will not be extended by the raise in output, but people who receive the station scratchy will now find they get it in clearly.

Classifieds

Need cash? Earn \$500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

For Sale:
1973 Volkswagon Super
1973 Volkswagon Super Beetle, \$950, call 287-9313 ext. 276, Rm 201 Moses Hall, Green Mountain College

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY
offers graduate studies for
The Master of Social Work degree in
VERMONT

Part Time and Full Time
Advanced Standing for qualified applicants
Work Study Options for Experienced Workers
Rural Social Work Concentration Available

Call or Write Today:
Adelphi/Vermont Program
c/o Trinity College
Burlington, Vermont 05401
Phone: 802 863-5731



Congratulations
Joe Mark on your
new appointment.

The Executive
Committee

Inquiring Photographer

What do you think of this semesters Spartan?"

Photos by Esperanza Lucinaris



KATHY HAWTHORNE
"I like the honest editorials. I look forward to it."



DONNA WALSH
"Which of the few issues would you like me to respond to?"



THOMAS HOLDEN
"They did a good job. They have nice pictures and interesting articles."



JILL ALBERT
"They have more variety this year and well written articles."



KATHY GRANT
"A couple of good articles, but other than that, nothing worthwhile."

WATCH FOR UPCOMING

Castleton Beauty Shop

Castleton Professional Building

Rt 4A

Hairstyling Specialists for:



Men

Women

Children

468-3111

Mon-Sat

(gift certificates available)

Mary Lou Marcell Wendy Cooke

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

Best of luck to
the class of '84
from Pete, Debra and
family

Across From Harbor Plaza

Castleton Village Store

We carry a
complete selection
of kegs in stock
Lowest Prices

Around

Beer

Soda

Magazines

Books



Wine

Groceries

Newspapers

Cards

Fresh Cut Meat



ERNIE BOURGEOIS
"It's better than what it has been. But I have not had much time to read it."

RITA GENO
"It's been pretty good. I like it. But I have not seen many issues."

PAUL ALBROW
"It has been very informative."

SHEILA SEAMANS
"I think it's a really good communication tool for the students that's underutilized."

MARK BERIAU
"It's good. I really like the sports section."

PARODY ISSUE ON MAY 1

Doogan's



**Sunday- 75c Bud Bottles
\$1.00 Kamikazies**

**Monday- 35c Bud Drafts
\$2.00 Shakerglass Drinks**

**Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well
\$1 Beer & Shot**

**Wed.-Sat. Live Entertainment
or
Drink Specials**

**P.S. Private Parties Catered
Call for Details 468-3074**

Rt. 4A Castleton, VT 468-3074

FAIR HAVEN PIZZA HOUSE and Restaurant

265-8122
or
265-8121

33 Main Street
Fair Haven, Vermont



Italian Pastries
svogliatelle
apoleons
cannoli

Complete Dinners

Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Veal and Spaghetti
Spaghetti and Sausage
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Baked Ziti
Lasagna

With dinner garlic bread and salad



PIZZA Will deliver five
pizzas or more

chefs salads

Cousins

158 SOUTH MAIN
RUTLAND

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

8084

No cover on Wednesday or
Thursday. No cover before 9:00
on Saturday and Sunday. Un-
beatable drink specials nightly.



While you're dancing to hot music, stir up something cool and refreshing. Seagram's 7 and 7 Up® or Seagram's 7 and diet 7 Up®. Real chart toppers. Just remember, stirring to the beat is even more enjoyable when you stir with moderation.

Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.

© 1984 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y., N.Y. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND.
80 PROOF "SEVEN UP" AND "7 UP" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

Seagram's 

Sumner Discusses Research

by BARBARA FIFIELD

Dr. Elizabeth Sumner of the history department at Castleton State College, took a leave of absence to study in Paris, France.

Dr. Sumner studied in the Bibliotheque Nationale and Archives Nationales libraries every day to gather information for her research paper. It took Sumner two months to plan and prepare for her research paper and four months to gather information. "It is an intense research effort to gather up all the information you can. It took about one and a half months just to look at bibliographies," Sumner said. At the present time, "everything is done except the disotation of the paper," Sumner said.

Dr. Sumner attended the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is an undergraduate of the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Law School. With her current research paper, she will try to obtain a history degree from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Sumner started her first original study in 1969. She obtained a one year

fellowship to study in Paris. Unfortunately, there was a fire here at the college which burned all her research material. Since then she has tried to write two other research papers, but before she could finish her study, other people had written about her topic.

During this past fall semester, Sumner worked on her third major project. She also worked on it on her own for six weeks in 1982. She hopes to get a sabbatical to go back and resume her studies.

"The project I am studying is French socialmentality during the years of 1860-1890," Sumner said. Two questions Sumner is trying to answer are: Why was it difficult for the French who were the first to propose equal rights for women- one of the last countries to act on that idea? "They were the last of western democracies to allow women to vote twenty-five years after women got the right to vote in the United States," Sumner said. The second question is ; Why does it matter that it took that long and what effects and changes does it have to help history understand our

modern society?

Sumner is concerned to know why French socialmentality came to France, how important it was, and what changes have occurred since then. "It was more difficult to think of women as individuals," Sumner said. "Even though men were already considered that."

"My task is not to judge, but to try and explain cost and benefits. How it came to be, the effects and conclusions of the present modern society in the west," Sumner said. She will also use her own implications of American society from French society.

When Sumner's paper is finished, it will be reviewed by a four person committee at the University of Michigan. Three people will be from her major field of history and the fourth person will be from the psychology department.

When asked when the research paper will be finished, Sumner replied, "it is very hard to set a time limit. I am hoping to finish as soon as possible, maybe in another year."

When asked if she expected

another delay, Sumner replied, "women's history opened up about fifteen years ago. It is a very

popular field. My problem is keeping up with other people's work as well as my own."

Library Hours For Exams

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1984	- 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1984	- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1984	- 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984 - FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1984	- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1984	- 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1984	- 12:00 noon - 12:00 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 7, 1984 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1984	- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1984	- 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1984	- 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

DO NOT FORGET TO RETURN YOUR LIBRARY BOOKS TO THE LIBRARY BEFORE THIS SEMESTER ENDS.

Fireside Flicks
Presents

**ATLANTIC
CITY**

Thursday Night
6:30 and 9:00

In The
Multi-purpose Room
of the Campus Center
Admission Free



91.3 FM
WUL

**We Have Raised
Our Power to
227 Watts**

Request Lines: 468-5611 Ext. 264
468-5114



THE FRAME HOUSE
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
NEEDLEWORK FRAMING

Please call evenings for appointment

Valerie Roebuck
Ned Roebuck

Blissville Rd.
Hydeville, Vt.
265-3375



Photo by Mike Herman

[illegible]

April 27 Skidmore College 3:30



The Fartan

THE DAY AFTER

Vol. 29 No. 8

The Rock, Castleton, VT 05735

May 1, 1984



Meier Drops the Big One

The mushroom cloud rose through the air. The Student Center toppled, the Observatory shattered, CSC students were fried, but the garbage cans remained.

President Meier, conspiring with his Iranian counterparts, completed a suicidal CSC van ride.

With a nuclear grenade in his hand and a daemonic look pasted on his face, he "borrowed" as CSC van, not even bothering to get Dagny Jensen's approval. Crazed, he spun out of the parking lot and sped on, his target, the

Student Center.

"I'll never be mistaken for Billy Carter again," he thought to himself.

Upon reaching the Student Center, he wasted no time. With thoughts of joining his dear Miss Lillian Carter in the afterworld, he charged the CSC van through the double glass doors of the building, released a final cackle, and threw the grenade.

It was over in seconds-the CSC campus lay in ruins. But, amid the falling nuclear snow, the CSC crest on the

enduring garbage cans gleamed.

The few CSC student "Meier Blast" survivors crawled into the garbage cans for shelter, but "Administration Only" signs glowed on their surface.

The antagonized students cried into the Dean for Student Affairs garbage can, "We need a place to live, Joe!" but, the only muffled reply was, "sorry, we're expecting an overload of freshmen!"



Life Goes On

An unidentified Meier Blast survivor

Killer Cat

LIVE REPORT-
by NANCY SLUGGO

CASTLETON-Survivors of the catastrophe began to crawl out of their fall out shelters today, cautiously inspecting the somewhat crumbled remains of what used to be a lively, well structured campus.

Several Deans were spotted wielding the sceptres in defense of the unknown that lurked beyond the safety of their garbage cans. The ground was covered with debris-scattered broken glass, and brick rubble covered most of the central area. Slowly, like animals ragged students also began to survey the land. Some wept in disbelief, others shouted "It's over!" almost in celebration. The radioactive ions scattered throughout the region causing great physiological mutations in the genes of animals, plants and who knows, possibly humans.

Where were the most prominent students hidden when the Meier blast occurred? Most likely, the French House and the Frat were taken by surprise hence-few, if any survived. However, a curious noise came from that direction. It sounds like the cry of some kind of animal. In fact, it

sounds like a cat wailing for food. Our team of experts just left to investigate, and we should hear from them soon. Wait a minute! What's that climbing out of the woods? Oh my goodness it's huge-at least twelve feet tall-NOOOO! It's a cat, a huge black and white cat on the hunt. Could it possibly be the effects of radiation on that sweet adorable kitten, Oreo; mascot of the French House? It must be. And what's happened to the owners? One can only hope that their end was swift and painless.

He's headed in the direction of Woodruff Hall. No doubt, a big kitty with an even bigger appetite! His cries are deafeningly loud and he has that look of "feed me" in his eyes. Each step he takes shakes the earth and draws fear in the hearts of everyone alive. The Deans have joined hands and are singing the Alma Mater hoping to soothe the beast. Oh no, Oreo has picked up someone and swallowed him in one gulp! A man-eating cat is loose in Rutland County.

The cat is on the prowl-gulping down more students in an effort to satisfy his insatiable hunger. Those who perished in the blast were

fortunate, they didn't have time to experience the terrors of being eaten alive. There is a crowd of very disheveled students banning together-swimming in the pond. Water is the only deterrent to this cat. The Lacrosse players have taken up their sticks and donned their guards in defense, but what good are toothpicks against a twelve foot tall animal? He will devour anything in sight that moves. We can only hope that God is going to intervene before this evil mutant canvasses the entire countryside gobbling up human prey.



OREO the cat



Photo Of The Year

Inside this week's Fartan:

Bob Gershon

Photo Spread

EDITORIAL

This editorial is being written moments before the first blast wave hits. The *Fartan* would like to thank General Meier for setting off the bomb because when CSC is rebuilt we hope it will be a stronger institution just like Japan is now.

The *Fartan* hopes to see faculty and administration work together for the common goal of educating the students at CSC. It also hopes that money spent at CSC will be spent more wisely instead of just beautifying it.

The only real bomb here at CSC is the crumbling of the institution as a whole. The only way to solve this is for us to work together and rebuild what was once a half way decent institution.

KA BOOM!

This is Castleton State College, is there anybody out there? Is there anybody at all???



Editor
Spewy

Associate Editor
Rut Roe

Managing Editor
Nancy Sluggo

Business Manager
Ambrose Wine Corp.

News Editor
Lisa La Pue

Photo Editor
SPIKES

Sports Editor
Rip Heartless

Contributing Staff

Barbie and Ken

Boy George

The Showermates

This is the parody issue of the *Spartan*. It is not intended to do harm to anyone. No member of the faculty or administration edits the newspaper prior to publication.

Columns, features, cartoons, and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the opinions of the *Fartan* staff.

JUNK MAIL



Greg Warren, Director of Housing.

To The Editor:

Please run a photo of Greg Warren, the Housing Director. He just turns me on the way he has the power to kick Juniors and Seniors off campus and let freshmen in Morrill and Wheeler. Only a real man could have that pizzazz to show his manliness by pushing the students of C.S.C. around. I write this because me and some other hundred people want to get off the waiting list and live with you, Gregg!

Looking for a bed at C.S.C.

Dear God,

Please allow me to see one more sunrise, one more sunset, one more day. Please allow me to smell the flowers in the garden, walk in the grassy field, hear the birds sing. Please allow me to hold his hand, kiss his cheek, and say my last good-bye. Finally, my God, please allow me to make a wish on a falling star before I lay myself down on the grass to await my death. Now they can push the atomic button.

Anonymous

ROTC Training

This is not Parody

Earlier this month, two Castleton ROTC cadets, Allison Armstrong and Al Thiem participated in a field training exercise at the Ethan Allen Training center in Underhill, Vermont.

The purpose of the field training exercises was for "preparation for advanced camp," according to Armstrong. The advanced camp will be held in June and July at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The field training exercise is held twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring. The event was for the juniors in the ROTC program, but is instructed by seniors. The seniors are responsible for this program. They set up the courses and evaluate those going through the program.

On Saturday, April 7, the

Castleton ROTC cadets along with other ROTC cadets from the University of Vermont performed their field training exercises in the rain and cold. The cadets doing the exercises similar to war games, had to go to designated points up a mountain side.

Simultaneously, the cadets had to keep an eye out for the enemy or sniper fire that could come at any time from anywhere.

The cadets, who at this point had little field experience, were dressed in full combat attire and camouflage. The senior cadets guided the juniors up the mountain and paused at certain points to review the procedure and to correct any mistakes.

Viewing the maneuvers, were President Thomas

Meier, Dean Joe Mark, Director of Graduate Studies and ROTC Contact Jill Ellsworth, *Spartan* editor David Hubbard, and Student Association President Wayne Hrydziusko. The group was transported by a Vermont National Guard helicopter from Castleton to Underhill and back.

Castleton State College recently signed a cross-enrollment agreement with the University of Vermont. It enables students to receive CSC credit for ROTC courses held at Castleton and taught by University of Vermont faculty.

Armstrong, a junior at Castleton, said she has "no regrets" with the ROTC program. She added that the program was "a lot of work" but not as tough as she had expected.

CSC FOOD EDIBLE

by BOY GEORGE

As the huge orange-gray cloud enveloped the Castleton State College campus, students, faculty, administrators, and staff ran screaming this way and that. Students came stumbling out of Huden dining hall, their faces green—not necessarily because of fear—

and ran toward the garbage cans. Unfortunately, the administration had already hogged all available space for themselves and "any new freshman that may come along," and forced the students to fend for themselves.

When the smoke finally cleared, one by one, the

people came out of hiding. All eyes turned to Huden, where an eerie glow emanated from the kitchens.

Slowly, cautiously, one girl stepped forward and peeked in the door. She slipped inside. A tense, pregnant silence ensued for five full minutes. "I'm going in!" yelled a courageous

basketball player, charging for the cement steps. Just as he reached the handrail, the girl's head poked out the door, cheeks full, "something happened during the blast!! I ate a whole plateful of salisbury steak—and DIDN'T THROW UP!! It's EDIBLE!!" Unfortunately, the girl and jock were trampled in the

ensuing stampede of people hungry for real food. However, the school administrators shot down all diners, screaming, "Save it for next semester's new students!!!"

Nurses Graduate



Louise Esiason

Louise Esiason, Cahirperson of the Nursing Department at CSC announced recently the May 1984 graduates.

"I'm very proud to announce that 5 people made it through our nursing program," Esiason said.

Esiason told the Spartan that 2 of the graduates had failed out previously. The other 3 graduates also hold a Ph.D in Education and Biology.

As for the other 35 members of the sophomore nursing class, 20 of them committed suicide from the stress put upon them by the nursing faculty. The other 15 members of the class have checked into the mental institution in Waterbury Vt. complaining of depression and signs of schizophrenia.

Esiason was quoted as saying that students in the nursing program here at CSC will end up in a hospital atmosphere somehow. "Either you will be an RN or you will be certified insane from exhaustion, lack of

social life, and overexertion," Esiason said.

The spartan interviewed these five lucky (?) people who have been out of captivity for years now. One was quoted as saying, "I'm anxious to see the end of the Vietnam War." They all look forward to many years ahead at the Rutland Regional Medical Center.

"You might even become a nurse, if you stay here long enough and can live through the ordeal," Esiason said.

Graduation will only take about a half an hour this year. The farewell speech has been deleted from the traditional ceremony due to the fact that the S.N.A. President fell amongst the flunkies.

THE BOSS SPEAKS

Where's
my new
office?



MISSING

by K. KRUMHOLTZ

Henry Godbout, ex Spartan editor, is feared dead. Godbout was on assignment for the Sleazeboard News covering an international sleaze regatta. When last seen, Godbout said "Ge, I can't wait! My first big assignment!" Godbout ap-

parently understood that he was flying first class to Guadeloupe in the French Caribbean. "I never thought twice when I noticed that Henry's ticket said GRENADA, not Guadeloupe," said Godbout's room mate, Tom Smartman, "Anyway, he's a

big boy now and can take care of himself." Smartman said. When I took him to the airport, I did think that it was strange that Henry's plane was khaki colored, but Henry is weird anyway so I forgot about it," said Godbout's other room mate Menage Jazz. Godbout's girlfriend Nancy Weiner was reported to say that Godbout's belongings will be sold to the highest bidder as souvenirs of his short but great life. "after all, we have to be practical, and he owes me money," she said. Godbout's bedroom is being converted into a Buddhist shrine to worship the man who gave a new meaning to journalism to CSC.

"Life just won't be the same without Henry," smiled his room mates.

Classifieds

D-DAY SALE

Sale on portable fallout shelters, canned food and water supplies, radioactive fallout repellent, wigs and much more. By before D-DAY, save twenty-five percent. After D-Day, save fifty percent. Not responsible for useless merchandise.

LOST-Male, flurescent green, twelve foot radioactive cat. Answers to the name of Oreo. If seen, run for your life. Cat is a man-eater as well as a woman-eater.

Acme Condominiums Inc. would like to invite you to its open house of one hundred newly built units of condominiums on the previously owned Castleton State College campus. Units include: one to four bedrooms, fully applianced kitchen, one and a half bathrooms, linen closet, laundry room and fallout shelter. Each unit comes with a built-in gyger counter to measure radiation. Prices are marked to sell. Don't wait. Get your condominium today.

WANTED: Room at CSC for Fall 1984 and Spring 1985 year. Senior girl, with 6 points who was turned away from a room at CSC room sign-up.

WANTED: New dorm to house the hundred of CSC students who were turned away at this year's room sign-ups.

WANTED: New Dean for Student Affairs. Must have Ph.D IN ANYTHING. Must like ice cream and must be a sly little devil. Apply to General Meier at CSC.

Inquiring Photographer



"Page 132, Section 15 of the Sex Manual"



"Eating at Huden Dining Hall"



"With the rest of my body"

Cousins

158 SOUTH MAIN
RUTLAND

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

Downpour

No cover on Wednesday or Thursday. No cover before 9:00 on Saturday and Sunday. Unbeatable drink specials nightly.

FAIR HAVEN PIZZA HOUSE and Restaurant

265-8122

or

265-8121

33 Main Street
Fair Haven, Vermont



Italian Pastries
svogliatelle
apoleons
cannoli

Complete Dinners

Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Veal and Spaghetti
Spaghetti and Sausage
Spaghetti and Meatballs
Baked Ziti
Lasagna

With dinner garlic bread and salad



PIZZA

Will deliver five
pizzas or more

chefs salads

Doogan's



Sunday- 75c Bud Bottles
\$1.00 Kamikazies

Monday- 35c Bud Drafts
\$2.00 Shakerglass Drinks

Tuesday- 2 For 1 Mixed Well
\$1 Beer & Shot

Wed.-Sat. Live Entertainment
OR
Drink Specials

P.S. Private Parties Catered
Call for Details 468-3074

Rt. 4A Castleton, VT 468-3074

'Where were you when the blast occurred'



'Getting my hair done'



"Just hanging around"



"Away modeling
for Hustler"



"I was getting it on
with Big Bird"

CASTLETON 111TH College in Vermont!

Castleton Beauty Shop

Castleton Professional Building

Rt 4A

Hairstyling Specialists for:



Men

Women

Children

468-3111

Mon-Sat

(gift certificates available)

Mary Lou Marcell Wendy Cooke

Castleton House Of Pizza

265-4704

Best of luck to
the class of '84
from Pete, Debra and
family

Across From Harbor Plaza



While you're dancing to hot music, stir up something cool and refreshing. Seagram's 7 and 7 Up® or Seagram's 7 and diet 7 Up®. Real chart toppers. Just remember, stirring to the beat is even more enjoyable when you stir with moderation.

Seagram's Seven gets things stirring.

© 1984 SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO. N.Y. N.Y. AMERICAN WHISKEY-A BLEND
80 PROOF. "SEVEN UP" AND "7 UP" ARE TRADEMARKS OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY

Seagram's 

You knew you were at Castleton, when...

The only time the outlets worked was when you got electricuted.

Maintenance had to mow the concrete tennis courts.

The fields have more water than the pond.

The nurse's office gives you chloraseptic for everything but a cold.

The teachers cut more classes than the students.

The administration puts more money into garbage cans than into the dorms.

To find an authority figure you had to look for a beard and a pipe.

You couldn't identify the food at first glance.

Administration renovates the "Student" Center and then gets a promotion to Woodruff.

It took 25 work orders in 4 weeks to get 5 men to change 1 lightbulb.

SHORT NEWS

Victoria Angis was recently admitted to the Rutland Regional Medical Center to have a smile surgically applied.

Dean Mark won a universal ice cream eating contest. Mark successfully stuffed 52 ice cream cones in his mouth in 45 minutes. Mark is a member of the ICEA, Ice Cream Eaters Anonymous.

President Meier has won a Billy Carter look-alike contest. Meier is a Carter fan and entered the contest, "in the memory of Lillian."

Dean Wharton has been elected the poster child for the Smith Brothers Cough Drop telethon for mononucleosis. Wharton had mono in his adolescence and sympathizes with anyone afflicted with the malady.

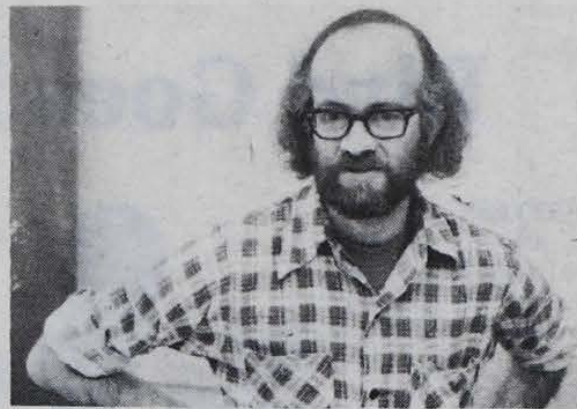
Gloria Bondage, teacher of Communications here at CSC has announced plans to open a Sex Boutique on Lake Bomoseen. The boutique, which will open early next semester, will be called "The Passion Pit" and will feature provocative nightwear, whips, chains and naughty toys of all kinds.



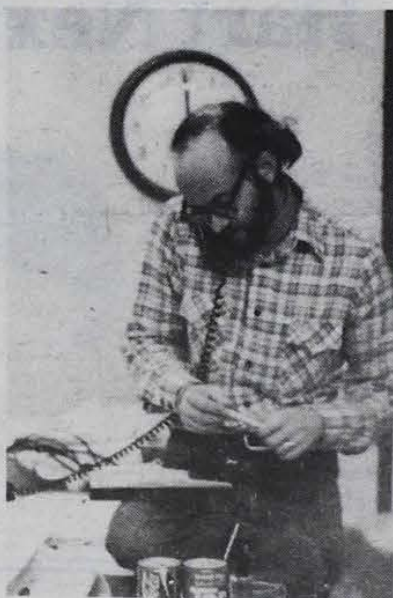
Joe Mark accepting his award.

This semester's "Macho Man of the Campus" award goes to a Haskell Hall resident who asked to be identified as "John". With his pseudo-suave strut, thrown back shoulders, stern facial expressions and his moron-I mean Maroon Colonels jacket, he is one rugged dude. His prizes include a copy of "Macho Man", by The Village People and a lifetime supply of steroids. Congratulations!

Bob Gershon



Photo



Spread



SPARTAN

Snorts

Bird Goes Pro

by RIP HEARTLESS

Sources close to the N.B.A. draft stated today that CSC basketball standout Bryan "The Bird" Deloatch could go as high as the 6th or 7th pick in the first round of the upcoming N.B.A. draft to be held May 2, 1984.

Boston Celtic coach K.C. Jones calls Deloatch "the best small forward in college basketball today."

United States Olympic coach Bobby Knight was crushed to learn that Deloatch would be



unavailable for the U.S.A. Olympic basketball trials.

Castleton basketball coach Stan "The Man" Van Gundy hopes Deloatch will remain in college for his senior year, but added "I will support Bryan as much as possible whatever route he takes."

It seems unlikely The Bird will remain in school, with contract talkd reaching the million dollar a year range.

When asked to comment Deloatch just smiled and said "Time will tell."

Bare Bomber

by RIP HEARTLESS

Matt "The Bomber" Dempsey will be displaying his talents once again only this time for the entire nation.

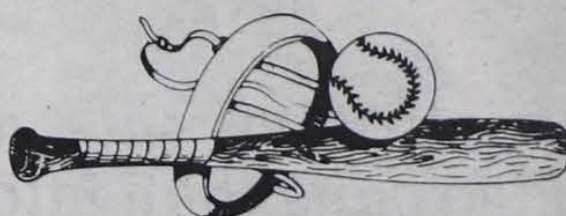
Playgirl magazine announced today that Dempsey would be the June centerfold playmate of the month.

The Bomber had been approached by numerous model agencies throughout the world, but chose Playgirl because of the interesting articles.

When asked about going nude in front of strangers with cameras, the Bomber simply said, "it's nothing new."



The Bomber



CSC

Baseball Rained Out

Hart Next Howard?

by RIP HEARTLESS

President of A.B.C. Sports Roone Arlidge announced the signing of Spartan Sportscaster Rick Hart to a five year contract.

The major network is trying to fill some major gaps before the upcoming Summer Olympics.

Hart will be calling play by play action in water polo, women's field hockey and windsurfing.

"We feel Rick has a lot of raw talent that just needed to be exposed," Arlidge said.



You know you are a member of the Spartan staff when:

Your entire weekend is shot to hell because you have to spend every waking moment in the Spartan office.

You walk around with border tape on your shoes.

The only words you can utter are "Rut Ro Rorge".

All you do is eat, sleep, and typeset.

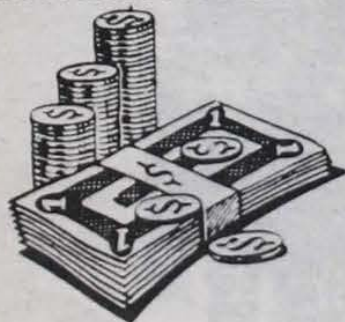
Three Quarters of the Spartan is all advertising.

you called security and they gave you a ticket for calling.

You typeset in your dreams.

Gay Whieldon

Sportsman of the Year



Take Stock in

Castle Rock